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The more things change ... of time, progress and perception at Middlebury

As someone who lives in Middlebury and works for the College, I talk frequently with students. And in my job with the magazine, I hear from quite a few alumni.

While students and alumni have plenty in common, I've discovered that there is one thing in which they are complete opposites: Most students believe that the College has always been pretty much the same as it is now. Most alumni, on the other hand, feel that in the 10, 20 or more years since they graduated, the College has changed so drastically as to be unrecognizable.

As it happens, they're both wrong.

The students' misconceptions are understandable; they're here for four years and then gone. They can't be blamed for being unaware of how much progress has been made here in the past decade or two.

As for the alumni, well, the College has changed in many ways, so it's understandable — though lamentable — when an alumnus from the class of '49 writes a letter, as one has for this issue, saying that "Middlebury today is so far removed, both in word and deed, from the College that I loved that I no longer feel any association with it at all."

While I can't speak to the state of the College in 1949, I can compare the Middlebury of today with the one I began attending in 1969. And while I would agree that much is different, I would argue that the things that are most important are relatively — indeed, amazingly — unchanged.

What are those things? Well, the two most important are that Middlebury continues to attract students of ability and promise, and that those students continue to benefit from the knowledge and teaching skills of an accomplished, dedicated faculty. There continue to be extraordinary opportunities to learn: in classrooms, labs and studios, on stages — as well as in dorm rooms and on playing fields.

Of course, both that faculty and those students are different in important ways. The students, and to a lesser extent the faculty and staff, are more likely to be African-American, Hispanic-American or Asian-American than in 1969. There are many more foreign students. And — thanks to a $10-million-plus financial aid budget — there are more students from families who would not, in 1969, have been able to afford to send their children to Middlebury. This is progress.

We can't speak for today's students, but we can generalize from our discussions with them and say that they seem somewhat more studious, a little brighter, and perhaps a bit more career-oriented than those of our day. However, many of the concerns of students a generation ago are shared by those of today: Proctor food, the size of their rooms, the "meddling" of the administration in their social lives. Some things don't change.

Anyway, we think that anybody who feels that the Middlebury of today is unrecognizable when compared to the Middlebury of 20 or 30 or 40 years ago needs only to visit the campus, walk around, talk to the students. Sure, there are new buildings, and more people. It's a bigger college. But we believe — and we know we're talking about intangibles here — we believe that the *feel* of the place is largely unchanged; it's still Middlebury, still "the College that I loved."

We don't ask you to take our word for it. Just come back to the campus, if you possibly can, maybe in January for Winter Weekend. And see what you think.

Corrections

Our apologies to D. Ralph Davison Jr., M.A. French '72, who is alive and well, despite the obituary that appeared in the Autumn '91 issue. The folks who keep track of Language Schools alumni learned that Dexter Ralph Davison had died, and mistakenly assumed that this was the D. Ralph Davison who had received an M.A. in French from Middlebury. In fact, it was Mr. Davison's father who died in May of 1991 at the age of 77. We regret the error.

Our apologies, too, for putting Porter Ball, whose efforts on behalf of recycling were detailed in the Autumn issue, in the wrong class. She's a member of the Class of '89.

— Tim Etchells '74

A look at the questions facing the College, and how the order in which they're answered can matter

By John McCardell

As many of you doubtless already know, the College is now in the midst of a strategic planning process, which seeks to chart the institution's course for the next decade. Throughout the summer and continuing this autumn, a Planning Committee, which includes Dean of the College John Emerson, Dean of Students Ann Craig Hanson, Treasurer David Ginevan, Professors Ronald Liebowitz, Kirsten Powell, and Rich Wolfson, Dining Service Clerk Cheryl Lacey '84, Director of Volunteer Services Tiffany Sargent '79, and Student Government President Chip Muller '93, have been immersed in discussions of what the future holds for Middlebury College.

Simply put, the committee's charge is to consider the College's essential mission, match needs and resources to carry out that mission, and thereby present a planning document to the board of trustees in May that represents our collective best sense of what we are and what we seek to become. The first draft of the document appeared in September. It has been the subject of literally dozens of campus meetings, which have engaged both specific matters of detail and transcendent issues of philosophy. More important, it has begun to introduce the community, through a comprehensive yet understandable set of spreadsheets, to the reality of hard choices and to the challenge that will confront us all: Not simply to choose, but to choose well.

Acting President John McCardell

As the semester ends, the Committee is now preparing a second, more detailed draft, and has begun seriously to engage those fundamental assumptions that define us even as they shape and direct our long-range thinking. I would like here briefly to share several of those core issues with you:

■ **The size of the student body.** Literally all else follows from the answer to this question. In the early 1970's, the College completed a planned expansion of the student body from 1,300 to 1,800. SInce that time, enrollment has gradually risen to 1,960; this fall, we opened with more than 2,100 students. The consequences of these numbers are profound and not always positive. Many schools are now openly discussing "downsizing" in order to maintain student body quality. Unfortunately, decisions to "downsize" can only be made when applications are up and quality is high, lest an alarming message be sent. The institutions that guess right on this question will be those that survive and flourish in the next century. The Committee has come to recognize the significant differences between a student population of 1,800 and one of 2,100 and will urge that we fix and resolutely stick to a clearly understood enrollment figure. That figure, finally, will be determined both by our sense of the kind of community we seek to be and our sense of what will be required to maintain a student body of indisputable academic excellence. It is no exaggeration to state that this is appropriately the first and arguably the most fundamental decision we must make, and it will shape everything else we do.

■ **The composition of the student body.** Our existence is meaningless without good students. We need to ensure that the very strongest students continue to be attracted to the College, and that the College is able to offer those who need it generous financial aid. In recent years, Middlebury has pointed with pride to a policy that admits students without regard for their economic circumstances and then meets those students' full demonstrated need. Moreover, one measure of the diversity of our student body, as well as our commitment to attaching primacy to academic merit and not ability to pay, is the percentage of our students, this year 32 percent, receiving financial aid.

As many of you know, several schools have begun to reconsider, and some have chosen to back away from, admissions policies identical to ours. Thus far, we have had the good fortune to be able to afford this policy, and benefit from its consequences. We also recognize the possibility that in future years we may need either to trade this policy off to meet another, presumably more desirable, objective, or, conversely to trade off some other program to continue this admissions policy. Either choice will be difficult; in a time of diminished resources, one or the other may need to be made.

■ **The cost of a Middlebury education.** The composition of the student body and the size of the student body are directly related, and both, in turn, relate to the issue of cost. The cost of a Middlebury education will not, in all likelihood, go down, so long as 50 percent of our budget goes to personnel. To attract and retain good faculty and staff, we need to offer competitive salaries. At the same time, we recognize the dangers of escalating fees. The way *not* to address the issue is mindlessly to increase enrollments; that simply postpones, and compounds, the problem. The only way to address it is rigor-

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"I had read all of Jane Bryant Quinn's articles but I had never thought of it in regards to me . . . . When Mike mentioned a scholarship that could help students from rural areas, I thought, this is great!"

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ously to scrutinize expenditures and convey a sense of responsibility and self-discipline to budget administrators throughout the institution. Though a Middlebury education remains a good value, and though our fees this year are, by design, lower than those of many of our competitors, we are trying to be extraordinarily prudent in estimating how our fees will change in the next 10 years.

■ **The nature of our academic program.** Though some of my colleagues might argue that this should be our first consideration, it seems to me that this question can be engaged only after we have grappled with those above. We are, and will remain, a liberal arts, residential college. The courses we offer will probably not change very much. How we structure those offerings, however, in terms of departments, majors, and programs, is apt to change significantly, and what we consider to be the core of a liberal education will continue to be the subject of serious debate.

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The Committee is concerned about the proliferation of interdepartmental majors and programs, not because they lack intrinsic merit, but because they place additional strains on our human and financial resources. We are seeking ways to allow students to pursue interdisciplinary and interdepartmental study as adjuncts to existing departments and majors.

Though there are many who justifiably associate the name of Middlebury with strong programs in language, literature and international studies, we are also a college with a distinguished history of science education. Our science faculty are committed to undergraduate teaching. They happily supported a distribution requirement that brought greater numbers of students into the Science Center. The center was built in the 1960's and is insufficient to the needs and aspirations of our scientists in the 1990s. If we are to contribute to a scientifically literate citizenry in the next century, we must begin now to plan for an expansion of our science teaching facilities. This, along with the need to provide additional shelf space in the library, will be principal capital projects of the 1990s.

I could go on longer on all these topics. There are many others not even touched upon here. The Planning Committee continues to work away. We invite your comments on these or other matters. These are exciting times for the College. We are now at a defining moment in our history. As we try to discern our future, we very much hope that you will let us know your thoughts. And later this spring, you will be hearing more from us.

John M. McCardell Jr. is the acting president of Middlebury College. He joined the College faculty in 1976 as a professor of history, and has served previously as dean of academic development and planning, dean of the faculty, and provost. He became acting president following the resignation of Timothy Light on September 17.

A 'thumb's up' for John McCardell; thanks for the memories to the Mountain Club

The Middlebury College Magazine *welcomes letters from readers on the contents of the magazine or on topics related to the College. Letters may be edited for conciseness. To be published, letters must be signed, and should be addressed to: The Editor, Middlebury College Magazine, Farrell House, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

A vote of confidence for John McCardell

Editor: While we do not think that it is necessary to look backwards and resort to criticism of Timothy Light, we do think that we should look forward and place the appointment of John McCardell as acting president in a proper perspective.

We have known John McCardell since he joined the faculty in 1976. Not only were we taught by John, but we had the pleasure of knowing him and his wife socially. Despite his susceptibility to a cross-court forehand, John is both an excellent educator and a fine person.

It is time for the College to return to what it once was: an environment (as opposed to an "institution") where both quality education and the development of students as well-rounded individuals were at the forefront of the administration's thinking. John McCardell comes from that earlier period, and he represents a return to an era when the College was at its best.

Consequently, we believe that the trustees should understand that there is no need for a future discussion relating to the search for a new president. John McCardell should not be treated as if he is being tested; the trustees should not be the George Steinbrenner of higher education, leaving their new "manager" on the precipice, forcing him to win the pennant to get a longer contract. Through much of the last decade, John has proven himself to be an able administrator.

The College should not risk bringing in another outsider in the hopes that he or she will "fit" in at Middlebury. John McCardell is part of Middlebury, and comes from a happier and more successful period in the College's history. While we are certain that the qualification of "acting" will in no way limit John's approach to his responsibilities in the next 10 months, he should nevertheless be given the full authority of a permanent commitment. Just as he has been dedicated for so long to Middlebury, so should the College be so committed to him.

JAY SHAPIRO '77
and KARL MIRAN '77
Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

College community needed to know more

The following letter was addressed to Milton Peterson '58, chairman of the board of trustees, and a copy was sent to the magazine for publication.

Dear Mr. Peterson: I am writing to you as an active alumna of the College for 25 years, as well as a parent who has conferred a child to Middlebury's trust to carry out his advanced education (Class of 1994).

A week and a half ago I received a brief letter announcing the resignation of Dr. Timothy Light as president of the College. Needless to say, the abruptness of the event was startling, given the extensive investiture and welcome in the 1990-91 academic year. My husband and I met and spoke with Dr. Light on several occasions and, like the rest of the broader Middlebury family, I suppose, brought a positive predisposition towards his tenure. In the course of the year, through alumni reunion activities, parental involvements and (articles in *The Campus*), I determined that Dr. Light took up his responsibilities enthusiastically and professionally. You can imagine, then, my shock at the news of his immediate departure, since there seemed to be no antecedents to the action.

However, because we are at considerable distance from Middlebury, we are not privy to the inner workings of the College and do not hear news of a day-to-day or personal nature that does not show up in print somewhere. Therefore, I do not expect to know automatically the origins of such a dramatic and influential action. This makes it all the more important that, when a situation occurs of such impact to all in the Middlebury family, those who are charged with communicating it be as clear, forthcoming and comprehensive in their discussion as possible. Your message to me with this announcement was lacking in every way on those accounts. I do not criticize your judgment as to the action itself, since I have no background on it. But I do charge you with failing to inform me adequately as to the reasons for such action. It makes no difference whether Dr. Light resigned of his own accord or was asked to leave; the point is that all persons involved with the College — students, parents, alumni, employees — should be treated like adults and have the right to a complete explanation of the situation.

The strategy of vagueness as to the announcement is baffling in that it only encourages speculation, rumors and unfounded suspicions, none of which are constructive. It seems to me the greater part of maturity is to reveal the appropriate background and the fullness of the decision so we can all come to terms with it and move on. As it is, the lack of information and general mysteriousness about the resignation acts as an impediment because it causes me to focus on my need for understanding, rather than facilitate shifting my attention to the continued growth and progress of the school under new leadership, which is certainly a more useful direction to place my energies.

I find it disconcerting that the people responsible for the welfare of the College, the board of trustees, has performed so unsatisfactorily. I hope this is not a representative action, since this incident does introduce concerns about the functioning of the board in general, its constitution, and its overall accountability. I am not about to embark on some kind of campaign to unseat the board or do anything antagonistic, but I do assume that this letter will be taken seriously and that as intelligent people it behooves you to review the process by which you make decisions on communicating with your constituents, at the very least, and perhaps review the decision-making process in a larger and more encompassing sense as well.

Mr. Peterson, I have a love for Middlebury that has only increased over the years and that has deepened my commitment to work for its best interests. This means that I must bring this unsatisfactory situation to your attention and suggest you seize it as an opportunity for change and growth. I believe it is critical not to underestimate the importance of involving all members of the Middlebury community to the fullest degree possible in the life of the College and to trust in their ultimate compassion over difficult decisions. My experience in life is that the truth always serves the best in the long run.

Let me also express my thanks for all those fine efforts you have made on behalf of the College that I will never know about specifically but which have made Middlebury the outstanding liberal arts college that it is.

VIRGINIA WILLCOX '66, P'94
Los Altos, Calif.

Alumni deserve an explanation

Living abroad, it is difficult keeping up to date with things going on back in the U.S.A. Fortunately, family and friends keep me in informed by sending newspaper and magazine clippings, and the College faithfully sends the *Magazine* four times a year. It was through these communications and talks with people in the Middlebury community (both in Vermont and Germany) that I followed the entire grotesque story of the layoffs of 17 Middlebury College employees up until President Light's resignation. Apparently, after months of alumni saying they wouldn't donate any more money until the College humanized its questionable personnel practices, a bell rang somewhere in Old Chapel that perhaps the whole layoff idea was not the most correct approach to the budget deficit.

Is the resignation of President Light supposed to make us forget the whole thing and resume giving to Middlebury, now that "the problem has been solved"? A few questions should be asked first. What has become of the laid-off employees? Have they been offered their jobs back? Could such a thing happen again? What is the policy of the current administration (and the trustees) concerning layoffs and how, when and why they should be carried out? Will the building expansion program continue without limits? What are we going to do with all of these new buildings if we can't afford to pay people to work in them? Employees are important to the success of the College ... from the people in administration down to the students who help clean the dorms before reunion weekend. No one should be spared in order to build a nicer Crest Room. Employees with experience are extremely valuable, and the laid-off people had many, many years of experience all together.

Up until now, I have given a small sum of money to the College every year, something which is not exactly financially easy when you are still paying back loans from your education. I would like to continue this practice, but feel I (and we all) deserve an explanation of the past year's happenings, and perhaps a summary of where Middlebury sees itself going in the next few years.

JOHN D. GLOSTO Jr. '87, M.A. German '90
Frankfurt, Germany

Editor's note: While no one can promise that there will never again be any layoffs at Middlebury, we think it's safe to say that the trauma surrounding the events of last spring ensure that nothing similar will take place in the near future, and that if layoffs ever were necessary again, they would not be handled in the same way. All of the employees have not been offered their jobs back, but five of the 17 have been hired by the College to do other jobs that have subsequently opened up. As for the building program, times being what they are, it seems unlikely that it will "continue without limits." Perhaps the most positive thing that has emerged from the turmoil of the last year or so at Middlebury is a recognition among many on campus that there are, indeed, limits to what the College can do, and that difficult choices must be made. For more on this subject, see the "From the President" column on page 3 in this issue.

Questions about layoffs linger

The execrable manner in which the recent firings were carried out, and the sometimes bad choice of victims, are a matter of record and I will say no more. However, questions nag.

What is being done to heal the considerable wounds that the events caused in the community?

Did the College gain financially, or did the cost of ameliorating the harm and the decrease in donations which has occurred actually cause a dollar loss to the College?

Is the deficit real, projected or an accounting anomaly?

Given the demonstrated generosity of the College's alumni and friends, why weren't we given the opportunity to prevent this shortfall?

With the superb faculty and administration, why is it necessary or even desirable to search for leadership outside the community?

Why bring in a relatively unknown quantity who, as in this case, is not entirely compatible with the community?

Please do not employ Challenger, Gray & Christmas to aid you in selecting a new president.

CHARLES H. POPE Jr. '49
Whiting, Vt.

Editor's note: We probably don't have satisfactory answers to all of these questions, and we doubt that anybody does. But we'll take a shot. Healing wounds: Over the summer, then-President Timothy Light apologized to the College community for the way in which the layoffs were handled (see the Autumn '91 issue), and since last spring, administrators, including Acting President John McCardell, have worked to assure staff that they are valued members of the Middlebury community. It remains to be seen whether all the wounds have been, or can be, healed. Financial matters: The College did save money when the positions were eliminated, but the savings will be more significant in subsequent years than in the present budget year, because of the one-time cost of outplacement services and severance packages. The deficit: The deficit, which was partially responsible for the layoffs, represented the projected difference between anticipated expenses and income — if no changes were made in programs or staffing. Changes were made, of course, in both areas, so that the budget adopted for the fiscal year was balanced. Alumni giving: Alumni and other friends of the College are exceedingly generous, and expected donations are figured into the income side of each year's budget. Had the College sought a one-time increase in alumni giving to balance the budget, the budget problems would have been deferred, rather than solved. Presidential search: Colleges cast their nets as widely as possible when searching for presidents or other top administrators, hoping they'll find just the right person for the job. Despite the best intentions, mistakes are made. And it is not uncommon to discover that the best person for the job was not at some other campus halfway across the country, but in an office down the hall.

To the Mountain Club: Thanks for memories

Amidst the grim news of financial problems, controversial layoffs and presidents who

come and go like Yankee managers, it was refreshing to read in the Autumn '91 issue about the 60th anniversary of the Mountain Club and to see Wyman Smith, "Chuck" Chase, Burt McFadden and Bob Anderson in the group photo.

It brought back memories of other "regulars," fellow students in the 1930's bouncing along in open trucks over the bumpy back roads of Vermont.

A Mountain Club outing was indeed an opportunity to mingle with the opposite sex, as the early club leaders noted. But it was more than that. It was an outdoor adventure that cleared the mind of the pressures of studying and working. (During the Depression nearly all of us held jobs on or off campus.) It put us in the heart of the forests and cliffs that other students saw only distantly from their dormitory windows. It made us environmentalists before the word was invented, and it tied us forever to Vermont, a tie that has drawn some of us back again and again to that beautiful state.

For a fortunate few of us, about 40 men and women as I recall, one event became a highlight of our years at Middlebury. It was a gloomy Saturday afternoon in late October and we had signed up for an overnight hike up Mt. Lincoln. The trucks let us off in a cow pasture somewhere northeast of Bristol and we started off in a cold, dismal rain.

As the trail grew steeper the rain turned to fog, and when we reached our overnight shelter on the Long Trail, it changed to ice and light snow. About 8 p.m., a group that had wandered away from the campfire came back and urged us to follow them.

Together we hiked to a rocky ledge near the summit and found ourselves above the clouds. In the bright light of a full moon we watched the clouds below us roll against the mountain like a heavy surf. Visible above the cloud cover were other peaks — Camel's Hump to the north, Bread Loaf to the south and, dimly, off to the west, the Adirondacks. All around us the sparse pines and spruce were coated with white crystals of ice.

We stayed there for more than an hour, reluctant to go back down into the clouds. I think most of us knew that this mystical, almost religious experience we were sharing would never happen again in our lifetime.

To the founders of the Mountain Club and those who have preserved its traditions over the years: Thanks for the memories.

MARSHALL SEWELL '37
Whiting, N.J.

Words could have resolved Iraq conflict

More power to the College's Environmental Studies program and to Porter Ball's recycling efforts (Autumn '91). The fact that the magazine in which these articles appeared is not printed on recycled paper shows what they are up against.

On the other hand, Navy pilot Torsten A. Garber's letter in the same issue about the Gulf War and his participation in it is consistent with his education. "Wars are the result of failed diplomacy," he rightly says. That he believes there was real "diplomacy" going on bears witness to Middlebury's lacking a conflict analysis and resolution program. Students at schools that offer degrees in this discipline tend to be more aware of the difference between professional negotiation and what President Bush was calling negotiation. Students at these schools tend to be more aware that there were several opportunities to get what we wanted from Iraq with words, as successful professional negotiators such as Harvard's Roger Fisher were pointing out.

This is in no way meant to judge Lt. Garber, but merely to point out the consistency between his beliefs and his lack of exposure to the discipline of conflict analysis and resolution at Middlebury.

ROBERT KRASNANSKY,
M.A. Bread Loaf '70
Ellicott Circle, Md.

Alumni College: Don't miss it

As a many time participant in the Middlebury Alumni College, I recommend it highly and urge all alumni and friends of the College to consider participating in future sessions.

The period from Thursday afternoon through Sunday morning late in August provides the fortunate few with a full measure of stimulating and informative education in any of five or six timely subjects, easy-going informal social contact with friends, comfortable housing at the Bread Loaf campus, and outstanding meals. Although facilities limit the enrollment, Alumni College has not been filled to capacity the past couple of years, and I regret that a few more alumni or friends did not take advantage of the fine opportunity.

Most of us who attend have done so before, some many times, and this speaks well for the quality and value of the experience. Hugh Marlow '57 of the Alumni Office has responsibility for the whole affair and I say without fear of contradiction that he does a superb job. He helps select outstanding professors to conduct the classes; schedules appropriate entertainment for the evenings; provides appetizing hors d'oeuvres for five o'clock; ensures that the tennis courts are in excellent condition, and stands ready to assist in many ways.

Please keep it in mind and, when you are given the opportunity, I urge you to enroll early.

DUMONT RUSH '43
Middlebury, Vt.

Middlebury no longer the College I loved

Just to get it on the record, and to add another voice, I would like to echo, in every respect, the letter of V.M. Wright '41 in the Summer '91 issue.

I share completely his feelings of being greatly disturbed by the takeover of the fraternity houses, the "emasculation of the fraternities" (oh, yes!) and *particularly* with the administration's allowing the *faculty*, of all things, to "formulate and dictate" policy. I am repeating Mr. Wright's words, for the most part, because he has said it far better than I ever could, and has captured my own feelings precisely.

Middlebury today is so far removed, both in word and deed, from the College that I loved that I no longer feel any association with it at all. That being the case, I have — like Mr. Wright — stopped my annual giving.

ROBERT G. WILLIAMS '49
Newington, Conn.

Would you consider a large-type edition?

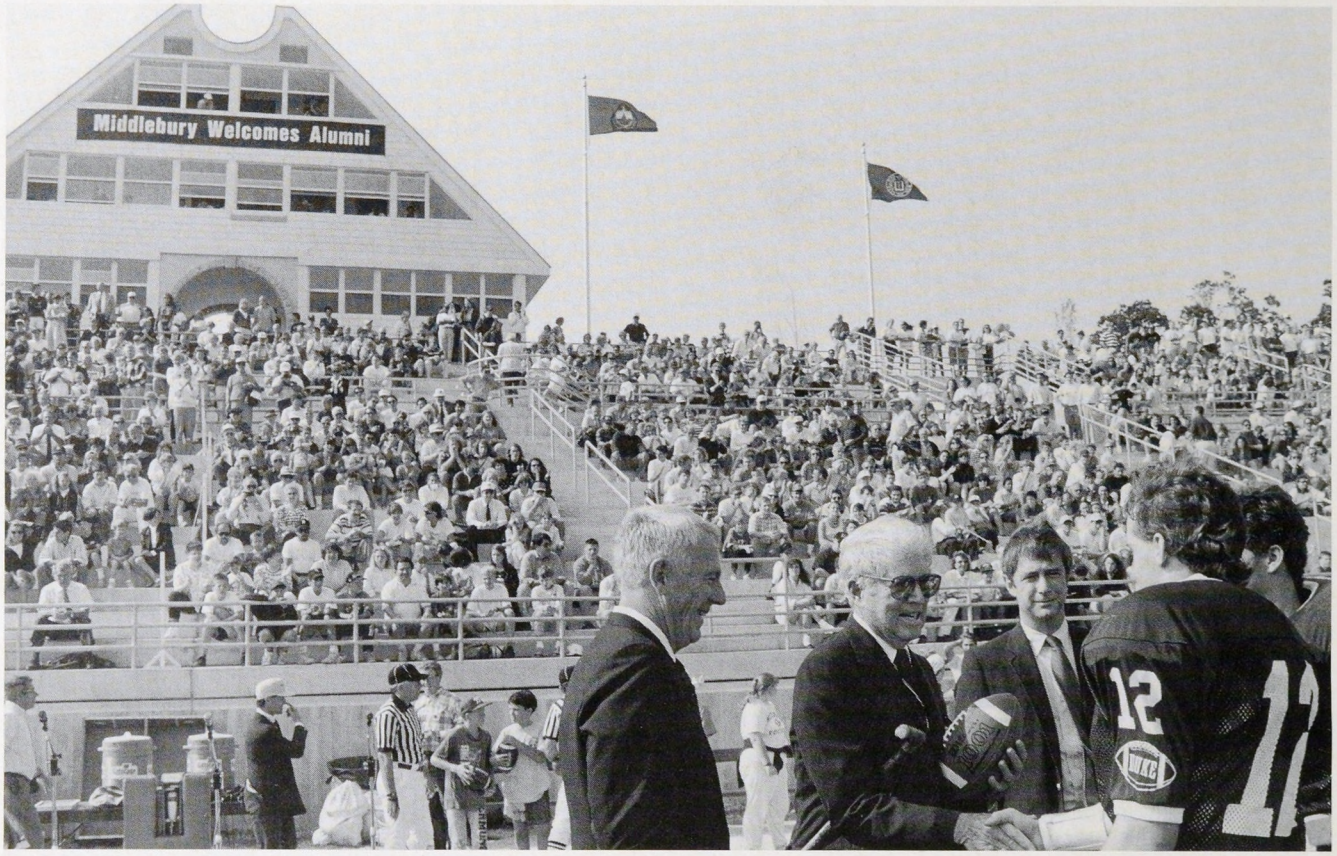
Recently received the Autumn ('91) issue of the *Middlebury College Magazine*.

Have you ever considered putting out a "large-print" edition for us old folks?

W. IRVING SENNE '42
Scarborough, Maine

Editor's note: The short answer is no. We haven't considered a separate, large-type edition. We do appreciate that the size of the type in the magazine makes it difficult for some folks to read. And we do offer a bit of relief in this issue, at least in the news and letters sections, where we've enlarged the type somewhat. However, we haven't felt it possible to increase the size of the type in the class notes, because that would mean either a substantial increase in the size of the magazine (which we can't afford right now), or a substantial decrease in the amount of news from the classes in each issue (which we think would be a shame).

AROUND THE HILL



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William Youngman, with ball, shakes hands with co-captain Pat Dyson '92 during dedication ceremonies for Youngman Field/Alumni Stadium. At right is Milton Peterson '58, chairman of the board of trustees. Between Youngman and Dyson is Acting President John McCardell.

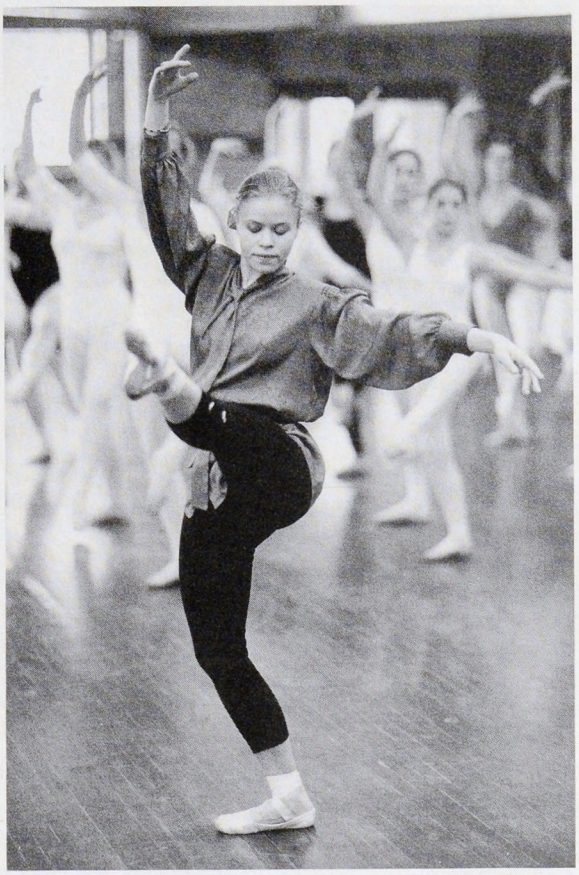
DEDICATION BRINGS OUT BEST IN TEAM

Saturday of this year's Homecoming Weekend brought the dedication of the College's new football and lacrosse facility, Youngman Field/Alumni Stadium. It was a sunny, relatively warm day for October in Vermont, but breezy. So breezy, in fact, that the parachutist who had planned to land at midfield with the game ball was blown a bit off course and landed instead about 75 yards northeast of the north end zone. But it was a successful landing, the ball eventually arrived, and the ceremonies, and the game, went off without further hitches.

The stadium was named in honor of William Youngman, a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law, who became a trustee of the College in 1962, and an emeritus trustee in 1977, when he also received an honorary doctorate from the College. He is the father of Robert P. Youngman '64, who is himself now a College trustee. And two of William Youngman's grandsons (Robert's sons), Cameron and John, are recent graduates of Middlebury.

During pre-game ceremonies, once the game ball finally did get to the field, it was presented to the team captains, who handed it off to Mr. Youngman, who then passed it to the game officials. At halftime, ceremonies included honors for those who had helped make the new field possible, performances by the Mischords and the Dissipated Eight, and a show by the Brattleboro, Vt., High School marching band.

As it happened, the game was an artistic and athletic success. The football team thrashed Bates for its second win of the season — and, as it turned out, its last. The Homecoming game was, in fact, the only game the Panthers (2-6) won out of the four played at Youngman Field/Alumni Stadium. Which makes one suspect that Mickey Heinecken will want to see William Youngman and family at Youngman Field a little more often.



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The Glasnost Ballet — made up of dancers from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Russia — gave two performances and offered master classes, above, during a stay at Middlebury in September. The Glasnost Ballet's visit was part of a long weekend of activities celebrating Middlebury's designation, by the U.S. Department of Education, as a National Resource Center in Soviet and East European Studies. Among the other events was a panel discussion among Middlebury experts on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe today.

PRESIDENT VOTES NO ON THURSDAY KEGS

One of the major issues of the fall term — the appropriateness of allowing kegs in social houses and residence halls on Thursday nights — was resolved by Acting President John McCardell in November when he decided not to change a College rule that bans kegs from campus Sunday through Thursday.

The debate over Thursday kegs was an outgrowth of a still-evolving policy on alcohol use at the College, which has as its roots the 1987 change in the drinking age from 18 to 21. Because of that change, more than half the student body can no longer drink legally.

Some background on the Thursday keg issue: From 1980 through last year, a single registered keg of beer was specifically allowed in fraternities on Thursday nights, under the so-called "document of understanding" adopted in 1980. The policy was designed to allow the purchase of a "house keg" for the fraternities' weekly business meetings. According to John Emerson, dean of the College, it had not been understood that this would lead to Thursday night parties in the fraternities. But during the decade of the '80s, Thursday parties became a reality.

Then came 1987, when the Vermont drinking age was raised to 21, and much of the partying and alcohol consumption that had taken place in local bars and restaurants was transplanted to the fraternities. Much study of the situation ensued — by trustees, administrators and students. It became clear that there was a need to reexamine the College's policies on student drinking. And that was one of the priorities of the Task Force on Student Social Life, which issued its report and recommendations in 1989. The task force — students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees — made 24 recommendations to the board of trustees, of which 23 were accepted. The most celebrated recommendation, of course, was to abolish the College's fraternities, but the trustees decided against that, choosing instead to require that the fraternities reorganize as coeducational residential and social houses.

One of the less celebrated recommendations, adopted unanimously by the trustees: to ban kegs on campus from Sunday through Thursday. The question then became when this policy would be enforced. In fact, Thursday keg parties con-

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The only boat in Middlebury's Lake Champlain fleet, the refurbished Research Vessel Baldwin, was dedicated in a ceremony on October 12 at the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, on the grounds of the Basin Harbor Club. Present at the ceremonies were, from left, Dave Folger, a retired college professor; Art Cohn, director of the Maritime Museum; Marie Baldwin; Ray Coish, professor of geology at Middlebury, and Brewster Baldwin, professor emeritus of geology for whom the R/V Baldwin is named. The 32-foot boat has recently been refitted with computers and other electronics, much improved towing gear, and even a side-scan sonar outfit, all to facilitate the use of the vessel for research on Lake Champlain by student and faculty geologists, geographers, biologists and archaelogists. Not present for the picture was Pat Manley of the geology department, who has been largely responsible for the the refit.

tinued through the 1990-91 year.

This fall, the administration decided to begin enforcing the rule against Thursday kegs on campus. The decision came amid reports that other colleges, including Princeton University, had decided to ban kegs from their campuses altogether.

From the perspective of many students, however, the new rule seemed too restrictive. That's the way Eric Mendelsohn '92 saw it. Mendelsohn, vice president of the Student Goverment Association and co-chairman of the Community Council, felt that "If students had more control over their social lives, then they'd be more responsible." The College, he says, watches over students to an excessive degree, so that students have come to question their own power at Middlebury. As an SGA representative, he was in a position to do something about it. And this fall, the SGA overwhelmingly approved a resolution to allow student residences — all dormitories and social houses, excluding freshman dorms — to register a single keg on Thursday nights.

The resolution went from the SGA to the Community Council, where it was approved 7-6, with two abstentions, with Mendelsohn casting the tie-breaking vote. That landed the issue in the lap of Acting President McCardell. On November 12, he issued a memo to the campus community saying that "After careful thought, I have decided the current College policy, which permits kegs on Friday and Saturday nights, will not be altered; Thursday kegs will not be permitted."

The president said he felt that "an absolute position on this proposal would either wholly permit or entirely prohibit kegs on campus. Though the discussion has covered this entire spectrum, the consensus on campus is that a reasonable and proper position lies somewhere between these two extremes." He said he understood the students' need to feel they were taking "both responsibility and accountability for their conduct," but felt that the most compelling argument concerning the keg issue was that Middlebury has a five-day academic week. "Friday is an academic day," he said. "Our rules, which represent the statutory expression of the spirit of the 1989 report (by the Task Force on Student Social Life), explicitly state that 'an atmosphere of quiet conducive to study should prevail throughout all residences' on Sunday through Thursday nights. Thursday kegs are inconsistent with this rule."

The president said he was "aware of the time effort and civility that have gone into the discussions preceding the Community Council recommendation. I respect and understand the arguments made in support of that recommendation. In particular, I would welcome the opportunity to explore ways in which our structures might be modified to permit a greater degree of student responsibility and accountability for student behavior. In the end, however, I do not believe that Thursday kegs constitute an appropriate way to address this desirable object. Nor do I believe Thursday kegs to be consistent with the College's fundamental academic mission."

—Josh Pepin '93 contributed to this report.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS PIONEER CHEN DIES

Professor Ta-Tu'an Ch'en of Princeton University, who directed Middlebury's Chinese School in 1967, and from 1969-73 and 1977-83, died on October 17. He was 69.

Born in Peking, Dr. Ch'en received his B.A. in history from the University of Nanking, his M.A. in history from the National Taiwan University, and his Ph.D. from Indiana University. In recognition of his dedicated service to Middlebury, the T.T. Chen Scholarship was established in 1984, and is awarded annually to a student showing exceptional ability in Chinese. Professor Ch'en is survived by his wife, Yung-chi, also a former member of the Chinese School faculty.

"T.T. was something of an elder statesman for us all," said Edward Knox, vice president for foreign languages and director of the Language Schools, "but I suspect few statesmen would be such wonderful and irreverent company. He was devoted to his students and to Middlebury, and the Language Schools are simply not the same without him."

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE FOR JOHN McCARDELL

The board of trustees, at their regular meeting in October, decided not to undertake a formal search for a new president until at least August of 1992. In a statement issued after the board meeting, Milton V. Peterson '58, chairman of the board, said that board members had met with faculty, staff and alumni leaders, and that after those meetings, the board had adopted the following resolution:

"With the utmost confidence in his abilities, the board of trustees has ratified the appointment of John M. McCardell Jr. as acting president of Middlebury College. During his tenure, he will have the full powers and responsibilities of the office. In order to allow him an unencumbered opportunity to pursue the goals of the College, the board will not institute a new search at this point. In August 1992, a decision will be made by the board about the conduct of a future search."

The trustee's vote of confidence in Acting President McCardell was met with widespread applause on campus, including a favorable editorial in *The Campus*.

Two presidential footnotes: First, those who live outside Vermont might be interested to know that George Davis, the president of the University of Vermont, resigned on October 21, after just over a year on the job, citing a lack of support on campus. Davis had been criticized for his handling, last spring, of student protests over the perceived lack of cultural diversity in UVM's faculty, student body, and curriculum; and this fall, he was again the target when a university planning report recommended major cutbacks at the school. In November, Thomas Salmon, a former Democratic governor of Vermont, was named acting president.

And second, Timothy Light, who stepped down as president of Middlebury in September, has been appointed as a distinguished visiting professor for the 1991-92 school year at Western Michigan College. The appointment was made by WMC President Diether Haenicke, a former colleague of Light's at Ohio State University.

ECONOMICS COURSE DRAWS BIG NAMES

It didn't sound dramatic — EC 475, Monetary Policy and Financial Institutions. But the economics course turned into what department chairman David Colander referred to as "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" for the 30 seniors who were lucky enough to take it.

The course was taught by Professor J. Dewey Daane, the first holder of the Alan R. Holmes Distinguished Chair at Middlebury. A former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, an authority on international finance and one of the nation's leading economic forecasters, Daane was joined in teaching the course by friends and former associates, many of whom were also friends of the late Alan R. Holmes, who for many years was the manager of the Fed's open market operations in New York. Among the 25 guest lecturers: Dennis Weatherstone, chairman of J.P. Morgan; Paul Volcker, former chairman of the Federal Reserve System; Bruce McLaury, president of the Brookings Institution; Robert Holland, former president of the Committee for Economic Development; present and former leaders of the Federal Reserve Banks in New York, Boston and St. Louis; and leaders of public and private financial in-

Former Fed chairman Paul Volcker, right, talks with Dewey Daane and Middlebury students after a session of EC 475.

PHOTO BY ERIK BORG '67

stitutions from all across the country.

According to Daane, who is also an emeritus professor of finance at Vanderbilt, the course is designed to examine what monetary policy is all about, in the current economic setting. "Alan Holmes had three interests and involvements at which he excelled," Daane says. "We recognize them by focusing on the implementation of federal open market policy at the Fed's trading desk in New York where it all happens; the role of the Fed System's open market account manager in advising the U.S. Treasury Department in its debt management operations and policies; and the oversight of the Fed's operations in the foreign exchange market on behalf of the Fed and the Treasury."

The chair honoring Alan Holmes was established with a gift of $1.85 million from Robert Jones '59, the former president of MMS International in San Francisco and an associate of Holmes.

David Colander described Holmes as "an air traffic controller for the U.S. economy" during his tenure as head of the Fed's trading desk. "The establishment of this chair has given many of his friends and colleagues an opportunity to pay tribute to him through their participation in this course." Colander said that a collection of lectures and presentations from the course will be published in the spring.

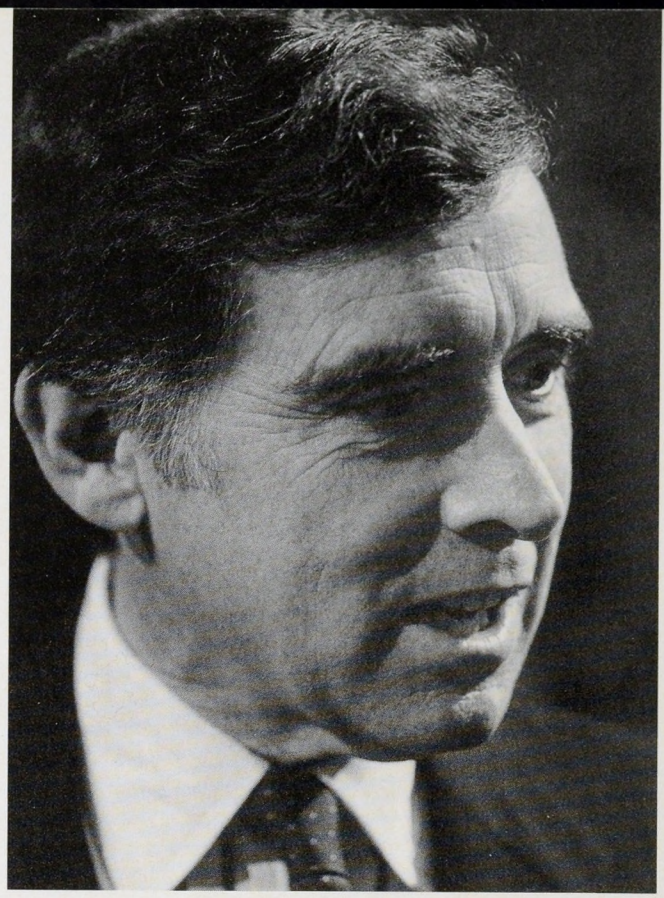
Colander said the the approach of the course was pragmatic and institutional, involving the basics of how our monetary system operates and the theoretical concepts as they apply to current problems and policies. "Undergraduate and graduate teaching has become so far removed from reality that students no longer realize that operational issues are important to the understanding of economic policy," he says. "These people are talking about how the real economic world works — how actual technical aspects of the implementation of economic policy work. These 30 undergraduates will probably end up knowing more about the operations behind the setting of monetary policy than most of the professors in the field in the U.S. Most colleges teach generalities without acknowledging that presidencies are made or broken on specifics of the economy relating importantly to the Federal Reserve."

Underlying the lectures and discussions in the course was the role of economics in public service. During his visit, Paul Volcker lamented the decline in the number of people pursuing public service, noting that the opportunity to make money in investment banking and related fields seems much more appealing to this generation. He encouraged students to seriously consider careers in public service.

Colander said that last spring, when he began to see where Professor Daane was going to take the course, he began working on the students, now seniors, who would be taking it. "I primed the students," he says. "I quadrupled the amount of work they had to do last year and I think that they were ready." Professor Daane thinks so too, calling the students who took EC 475 "exceptionally well prepared."

ROBISON WILL HEAD SALZBURG SEMINAR

The Salzburg Seminar, since 1947 a critical link between academics, policy makers and political leaders in Europe, the Soviet Union and the United States, has a new leader and a new American home. Olin Robison, former president of Middlebury and now a College Professor of political science, has been named president of the Seminar, and with his appointment, the U.S. base of operations for the Seminar will move from Cambridge, Mass., where it has been for 45 years, to Middlebury, specifically in the Historic Marble Works. As president, Robison succeeds former Massachusetts Congressman Bradford Morse.



Former President Olin Robison is the new head of the Salzburg Seminar, and has moved the organization's U.S. offices to Middlebury.

The Salzburg Seminar is a center for education and intercultural, interdisciplinary discussion which annually offers a series of one- and two-week sessions, each devoted to a single topic. The sessions take place at the 18th century Schloss Leopoldskron in Salzburg, Austria.

Robison's appointment was announced on behalf of the Seminar by its chairman, Lloyd Cutler, a Washington attorney, who said the Seminar "is extremely pleased that a man of Dr. Robison's broad background and experience will guide the Salzburg Seminar as it assumes a new and important role as a key player in international developments. As we examine the challenges facing the emerging democracies in Central and Eastern Europe, the Salzburg Seminar has a significant new role to play."

Acting President John McCardell welcomed the program to the academic community in Middlebury, saying that "Middlebury College has long enjoyed a strong international reputation, and having the Salzburg Seminar a part of the Middlebury community is great news."

Robison, an authority on U.S.-Soviet relations, spent the academic year just past as a visiting fellow at the Royal Institute for International Affairs in London. Working with Robison at the Marble Works headquarters will be Gail Potter Neale, executive vice president; Suzanne Wood, associate director; and Jean Blodgett, administrative officer.

UNION ORGANIZING EFFORT UNDER WAY

At the invitation of a group of college staff members, the American Federation of State, County and Muncipal Employees has begun an effort to unionize most of Middlebury's 600-plus non-faculty employees.

The group of staff members began talking about the possibility of unionization last spring, shortly after the layoffs of 17 staff members. The staff members involved talked with several unions over the summer, and selected AFSCME, which represents the staff at Harvard University, as the one most likely to succeed at Middlebury. The staff members say they believe that a union may be necessary to give them a voice at the College; many point to the fact that the Staff Council, created several years ago to represent staff concerns to College administrators, was not consulted before the layoffs. While they admit that progress has been made on staff concerns in the past few years, they feel it has not been enough.

This fall, union organizers and staff members held informational meetings to which all eligible employees (generally, all those who do not have the authority to hire and fire) were invited. At the meetings, members of the Harvard Union and Bill Yeager, an organizer for AFSCME, answered questions from employees about the benefits of belonging to a union. Yeager, a former office worker at Harvard who now works for AFSCME, said that he felt the strongest argument for a union was knowing that the administration needs to consult with you or your representatives before making changes in your salary, benefits package or working conditions.

After several meetings had been held, David Ginevan, Middlebury's vice president for administration, distributed a memo to the campus community, saying it was the administration's view that the staff would be better off without a union. He said that the existence of a union would likely prevent the administration from dealing with any other staff organization, such as the Staff Council. He also said that "a union cannot solve the types of problems which have caused some of our employees to seek out AFSCME" — budget shortfalls, demographic changes that bring declining enrollments, etc. "Beyond that," he wrote, "it cannot negate the personnel actions which are sometimes necessary to respond to these problems, such as eliminating positions, laying off employees or closing entire departments. For example, Harvard University is now involved in a program to cut a substantial number of its non-faculty staff."

The union has no timetable for its effort, which could take a year or more. An earlier attempt to unionize the Middlebury staff, about four years ago, was unsuccessful.

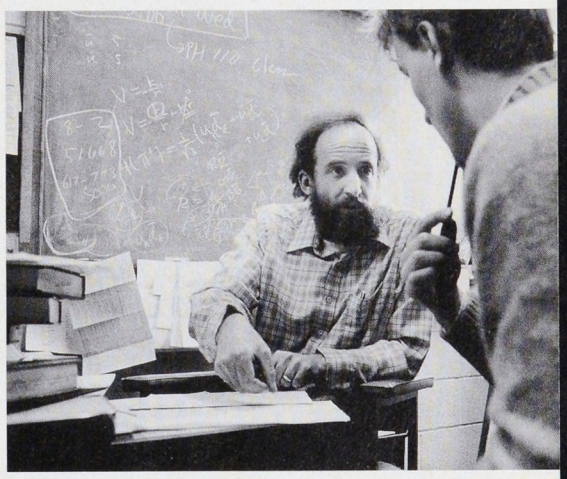
DORMAN PROMOTED, RECEIVES TENURE

Our apologies to David Dorman of the mathematics and computer science department for somehow missing the news that he was promoted in early 1991 to associate professor with tenure. Dorman, who joined the Middlebury faculty in 1984, received a B.S. in chemistry and mathematics from Hobart College in 1974, an Sc.M. in mathematics from Brown University in 1983, and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Brown in 1984. He served as an adjunct professor during the summers at Brown from 1983-86, and was a visiting scholar at Harvard University during the 1989-90 academic year. Dorman has received research grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Security Agency, among others; has directed 10 student theses and dissertations; and has published and presented numerous papers on subjects that are, we confess, pretty much opaque to us, but that sometimes concern "eliptic moduli," "modular invariants," and "Drinfeld modules." Again, our apologies, and our congratulations, to Professor Dorman.

UPDATES: ROWING IS GROWING; TEACHERS HONORED

Middlebury's rowers, whose struggles for acceptance were chronicled in our Summer '90 issue, have made great strides in the intervening couple of years. First and foremost, they now have a coach, Andy Ballard, 26, one-time captain of the Princeton lightweight crew. Ballard says that the club, which now has about 90 rowers, more than half of whom are women, spent the fall working out twice a day — early morning and late afternoon — on Lake Dunmore, and competing all over New England. This year, Middlebury rowers competed at the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, and the men's club four finished a respectable 18th out of 45 boats, with the women's youth four finishing 16th out of 19. While the SGA has been generous with its support, Ballard says, money continues to be hard to come by, which means that most of the club's equipment is still relatively ancient and in many cases jury-rigged. Still, he says, "The enthusiasm of the club members is nothing short of inspirational, especially considering what they have to put up with." That includes endlessly repairing the boats, spending time coaching newcomers to the sport, and even a bit of house painting, part of the deal for the use of the club's Lake Dunmore training site. While it's still a club sport, Ballard says, "the competitiveness, discipline and organization are really at the level of a varsity sport." Ballard, a refugee from Goldman Sachs, for which he worked in New York and London, feels the club is on the verge of breaking through to a new level, with the help of some talented athletes who've gotten into the program recently. "The core is very strong for the next few years," he says.

Two Middlebury educators, whose work in developing a new elementary school science curriculum was featured in our Summer '91 issue, have recently been honored for their teaching skills and dedication to the profession. **Sue Lewis '58,** a teacher at Middlebury's Mary Hogan Elementary School, received a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Math Teaching. One science teacher and one math teacher from each state receive the award, and Lewis was this year's recipient of the science award for Vermont. The award, which includes a grant for use in the teacher's school, also comes with a trip to Washington, for a White House awards ceremony and a series of workshops with other science educators. Also, **Bob Prigo,** professor of physics, has been named Vermont Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Prigo was cited for his unique approach to the teaching of science, including props, demonstrations and hands-on work by students.



Bob Prigo, professor of physics at Middlebury, was selected as the CASE Professor of the Year for Vermont.

Cross-country teams have memorable season; football team finds wins hard to come by

The Middlebury **cross-country teams** had one of their finest seasons. The men won the Vermont State meet, stunned a strong field to win the ECAC Division III championships, took third in the NESCAC meet, and finished fourth in the NCAA New England Division III championships. The women also won the state meet, placed fourth in the ECAC championships, finished sixth in the NESCAC meet (while missing Sarah Matchett, one of their top runners), and were fourth in the NCAA New Englands.

The men were led by senior Robbie Pederson, who qualified for another shot at the NCAA Division III nationals (held November 23 in Newport News, Va.) with his fourth place finish, in a field of 183, at the New Englands. In their surprise win at the ECAC meet — their first ever — the men's team had Pederson in third, Brian Schilling in fifth, Adam Hersh in eighth, Anthony Rojo in 11th and freshman Matt Somers in 28th.

The top woman finisher for Middlebury most of the season was Kristin Daly, a sophomore, who also earned a second straight trip to the NCAA championships with her seventh place finish at the NCAA New Englands. Daly was second at the ECAC meet, followed by Sarah Matchett in third, Sarah Rabinowitz in 21st, Amy Hollingsworth in 31st and Jennifer Hodgen in 59th.

The **football team** struggled this year, dropping their last five games to finish the season at 2-6. The Panthers lost a heartbreaker to Bowdoin in their season opener, scoring a go-ahead touchdown with just over a minute left in the game, only to see the Polar Bears drive the length of the field to score as the game ended.

And much of the season was like that. Though Middlebury bounced back from the Bowdoin loss to beat Amherst and Bates, they came up just short the rest of the way, with losses to Tufts, Hamilton, Williams, Colby and Norwich.

In the Norwich game, which marked the end — at least for the foreseeable future — of the 100-game series, Middlebury had the lead in the second half, but couldn't hold on, losing 33-25. Middlebury was forced to drop Norwich from its schedule when the New England Small College Athletic Conference decided that member schools would play only against each other.

Among the offensive leaders for Mickey Heinecken's Panthers were: senior co-captain Pat Dyson at quarterback, with 1,194 yards passing for the season (85-165, with six touchdowns); and running back Hayden Harman, also a senior, who finished the year with 547 yards rushing on 119 carries, with two touchdowns.

The **men's soccer team** finished the year 7-6-2 after a loss to top-seeded Wesleyan in the first round of the New England Division III tournament. The Wesleyan game was a microcosm of the season, in a way: Middlebury lost 1-0 on a penalty kick awarded after a disputed call midway through the first half. Throughout the season, David Saward's Panthers, an obviously talented team, had plenty of chances, but had trouble converting them, and suffered more than their share of bad breaks. So despite great defense and steady goaltending — keeper Nick Goodman had 106 saves in 14 games, seven shutouts and a 0.9 goals against average — just about every game was a struggle. Tony Claudino led the Middlebury scorers with five goals and one assist. Mike Walker was next with two goals and two assists.

Bill Beaney's **women's soccer team** had an up and down season, finishing with a 5-6-2 record. In its last few games, the team lost to Norwich 4-2; lost 1-0 in double overtime to St. Lawrence; dominated Johnson State 5-1; tied Bowdoin 2-2; beat Union 2-1; and lost 5-0 to a strong UVM team. Karen Falso ended the season as the leading scorer with seven goals and one assist, followed by Amy Lilly (4-1), Sarah Archabal (2-1), and Claire Battelle and Jen Reeher (both 1-3). Panther goalie Sarah Cahill finished the season with three shutouts, 111 saves and a 1.9 goals against average.

Missy Hopkinson's **field hockey team** won five of its last six games to finish 8-5-1, barely missing a post-season tournament bid. The Panthers finished their season with a 5-2 win over Bowdoin College. Senior Mary Blanchard made her last game a memorable one with two goals. Also scoring were Carrie Harasimowicz, Sarah Ellwood and Marie Varden, and freshman goalie Lara Rackliff had a fine game, making eight saves.

The team's leading scorer was Eileen Marvin, with four goals and eight assists, followed by Blanchard, with 10 goals (a team record) and one assist, and Harasimowicz (4-3). Rackliff finished the season with 106 saves in 14 games, five of them shutouts. She had a goals against average of 1.4, giving up just 20 goals.

The **women's tennis team**, coached by Gail Smith, finished off a great season with second place, behind Williams, in a 24-team field at the New England Division III championships, held at Amherst. Fifth singles player Jodi Hilty won her bracket; sixth singles player Allison O'Hare made it to the finals; first singles Chantal denBroeder made it to the quarters, as did second singles player Mimi Warendorf; in the third singles bracket, Jess Kubek lost in the first round, and in the fourth bracket, Nancy Olson made it to the semis before losing to the number one seed from Williams. In doubles, Warendorf and Olson made it to the finals; denBroeder and O'Hare made it to the semis; and Hilty and Kubek got to the quarterfinals.

The **men's golf team** wrapped up its season at the New England championships at New Seabury, Mass., on Cape Cod. Mark Sellon was the top finisher for the Panthers, with a two-day score of 162 (76-86). He was followed by Matt Benjamin, 163 (83-80), Jon Hanlon, 167 (80-87), Josh Pepin, 171 (90-81), and Zach Peterson, 177 (80-97). During meetings held before the tournament, Middlebury coach Russ Reilly was elected second vice president of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association, which will lead Reilly to the presidency of the NEIGA in four years.

BOSOX' BILL LEE HOLDS FORTH

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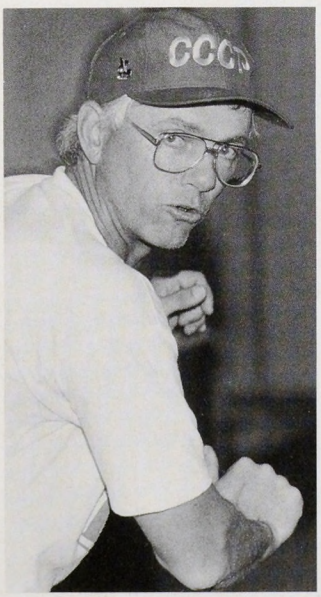

Bill Lee, a bit grayer, a little paunchier, says he's still a tough out, though now it's in the over-35 league.

The title of the course that Karl Lindholm '67 taught this fall was "A Gentle Trinitarian Universe," a reference, Lindholm said, to philosopher Michael Novak's description of "baseball and its almost mystical relationship to the number three and its multiples." While that may seem nebulous, the subtitle was less so: "Baseball, Literature and American Culture." And who better to talk about the subject than the unpredictable Bill Lee, a.k.a. The Spaceman? In nine years with the Red Sox, he was the bane of Boston's management — and of the N.Y. Yankees — and for several years thereafter was a pitcher with the Montreal Expos.

Lee, who now lives in Craftsbury, Vt., gave a presentation to Lindholm's class on October 23, and later that day gave a public lecture in Upper Proctor, to a crowd that ranged from full professors with baseball card habits to Little Leaguers to college varsity baseball players. Lee was decked out in a Labatt Dry T-shirt, steel rim glasses and a bright red baseball cap with "CCCP" on the front, a souvenir, he said, of a trip to the Soviet Union with a traveling team of American players. Throughout his talk, he adopted the stance of someone winding up to pitch, or about to knock a home run.

Anyway, here's some of what Lee had to say that day:

On Red Sox management: Tom Yawkey was a southerner; Haywood Sullivan is a southerner; Butch Hobson, the new manager that Sullivan hired to replace Joe Morgan, is from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. "They're going to keep that organization just as dumb as they can."

On Don Zimmer: "The devil's back; he'll be coaching third base next year." He backed off somewhat from his famous labeling of Zimmer as "a gerbil." He said his son told him gerbils don't have big fat faces; he should have called him a guinea pig.

On Red Sox pitcher Matt Young: "He couldn't hit home plate with a handful of rice."

On the Expos' deteriorating Olympic Stadium: "If you're going to pitch there, you're going to work real fast. The games will take about an hour and 15 minutes."

On baseball in the Soviet Union: "I threw a two-hitter, and picked off eight guys. They had no respect at all for my move. ... All their pitchers are ex-javelin throwers, and the mounds are like tank traps."

On Twins' manager Tom Kelly: "Kelly should be president. Anyone who can turn a redneck pitcher (like Jack Morris) into a decent human being deserves a shot."

On the Red Sox-Yankees rivalry: "It was all right until a brawl broke out, and (the Yankees) would come storming out of the dugout swinging their purses."

On playing in Canada: "It's great. You go into a bar with $50 American, drink all night, and they still give you change. Sometimes, you buy a round, give 'em $50 American, and they give you back $50 Canadian."

On the DH rule: "In the American League, the manager puts up the lineup and then goes home and has a beer. It's boring. ... The DH was created for strictly economic reasons, to allow smaller rosters."

On why mediocre Red Sox pitchers have great careers after they leave Boston: "You pitch in Fenway, and you look over your shoulder at that wall, and you say, 'Jesus, that's close!' Eventually, you learn to pitch better — but the club never figures that out."

A dream renewed

Three years after a disabling injury, skier Chris Waddell '92 is a national champion, with a shot at the Olympics in Albertville

By Tim Etchells '74

Chris Waddell, a member of the Middlebury Ski Team, was paralyzed from the chest down in a skiing accident on December 20, 1988, not quite a year after he'd entered Middlebury as a February freshman. His binding released unexpectedly, he ended up in the woods, and woke up in a hospital bed. Two months later, on February 20, 1989, just three days after getting out of the hospital, he was back at Middlebury, taking classes. ■ "I just felt I had to get back," Chris says now. "I just would have sat around the house. The best thing was to get back into the mainstream, to adjust. It worked really well, and made me adjust much more quickly." ■ On December 17, 1989 — three days short of one year after his accident — he was back on snow, taking his first run in a monoski, which he'd been able to buy with some help from the Middlebury Friends of Skiing. He tried it out once at the Middlebury Snow Bowl, skied a few days at Mt. Tom and Berkshire East in Massachusetts, and then headed west to Winter Park in Colorado, home of what is probably the best instructional program in the world for disabled skiers. ■ A week after returning from Colorado, he was racing again. "I only had three weeks on snow behind me," he recalls, "but that race day 'click' happened in my mind, the same way it had in the past. The racing mentality definitely came through. It helps you get rid of all the little extraneous things — What's the weather like? Is it icy? — and all of a sudden, you have confidence in yourself."

Chris Waddell '92 takes on a slalom course during last season's University of Vermont Winter Carnival, held at Stowe.

PHOTO BY MALCOLM REISS

Later that season, he even entered the 1990 disabled nationals at Stratton Mountain in Vermont, though he now describes the results as "not that great." Last year, in the nationals at Hood Meadows in Oregon, he did a little better. He won the slalom and the giant slalom, and finished third in the super G. And he won the combined. Three gold medals.

Now, just three years after the accident, Chris is training and racing as a member of the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. And if things go just right this winter, he could end up skiing in the portion of the Olympics for disabled athletes, sometimes called the Paralympics, which begin in late March in Albertville in the French Alps.

Chris, of course, is also still a member of the Middlebury Ski Team. In fact, now a senior (he'll graduate in February), he's one of the captains, with Peter Webber and Erica Nourjian. He skis as many of the college carnivals as he can, forerunning the courses. He had to miss Middlebury's Winter Carnival last year, and will miss it again this year because of races elsewhere, but plans to ski this season at the Bates, Castleton and Williams carnivals.

At first, when you learn how far Chris Waddell has come in such a relatively short time, you just shake your head in amazement. But the more people that you talk to about Chris, the less likely that reaction becomes. Because almost no one who knows him seems to be terribly surprised.

Certainly his folks don't seem to be. Jim and Nancy Waddell were both ski instructors at Mt. Tom and then at Berkshire East. So it was natural that their boys, Chris, who's 23 now, and Matt, 18, who joined Chris at Middlebury last fall, would take up skiing early. Both started skiing before they were 6, and both became talented ski racers. Matt, who will ski for Middlebury this year, is one of the top-ranked 18-year-olds in the country.

Jim Waddell teaches seventh and eighth graders in Belchertown, Mass., about computers. Nancy Waddell is a social worker with Holyoke/Chicopee Regional Senior Services, working with the elderly. Jim says Chris has always been a goal-oriented person, "always fairly positive. He'd set a goal, figure out the steps he needed to achieve it, and go to work."

So when he's asked about how quickly Chris adapted after the accident, he says he really wasn't surprised, "because that's the type of personality he has. Initially, we were a little worried, because the people at the hospital were afraid he might be adapting *too* well, that he might not have admitted to himself what had happened. But he had faced the reality of it, and he'd decided not to dwell on it. He focused on the positive aspects — what he *can* do — rather than on the negative."

The coach at Middlebury who's been closest to Chris is Bart Bradford, the head alpine coach. He, too, feels that Chris was always determined. "But he's more determined now," Bradford says. "He really can't help but be. Everyday life throws all kinds of obstacles at him. He's got to be determined to deal with them, whether it's getting into a door, or getting across campus in a wheelchair in a snowstorm."

That determination will come in handy this winter, when Chris has a heavy schedule of races and training camps. It started in November, with a five-day free-skiing camp at Keystone, and continues with races at Breckenridge, Colo., in December, a training camp at Sugarloaf in

Chris Waddell with the rest of the Middlebury alpine team, in a photo taken at Sugarloaf. Head coach Bart Bradford is second from the right in the first row.

'Working with Chris has really been an education for all of us'

As Chris Waddell has learned to live with his disability, he's had a fellow student: Middlebury College.

Bart Bradford, Middlebury's head alpine coach, says that "working with Chris has really been an education for all of us." Bradford is still Chris' primary coach, though he admits that he and Chris are learning about disabled skiing together, both on the hill and in watching videos of some of the world's top monoskiers. "Everything still depends on what the ski's doing," Chris says, "so it's not that much different from regular skiing. You keep your shoulders square, you don't lean into the hill. Bart's been a big help." Bradford also helps Chris deal with equipment questions and adjustments.

What he and others at the College are learning, Bradford says, could make Middlebury an attractive college for other disabled skiers. "We have a unique situation here, with a small school, and with our own ski area," he says. "It's really ideal. With Chris, for example, even when (the ski team's) not around, the guys who work at the Snow Bowl, or the ski patrollers, can give him whatever help he needs. Everybody pitches in. And on campus, the College hasn't held back at all. The campus is really set up pretty well now for wheelchairs."

Of course, Chris could also be a factor in attracting disabled skiers to Middlebury. "He's a great ambassador for disabled skiing, particularly in the colleges," Bradford says. "He's certainly educated a lot of people here, and a lot of people off the campus as well. He's been an inspiration, really, to all of us."

— T.E.

Maine, downhill training in Colorado, and more races at Winter Park and at Park City in Utah. The results from the races this winter will determine which U.S. skiers will be going to Albertville. And after the Olympics comes the Canadian nationals in Kimberly, British Columbia, which always draws a strong field.

All the travel — most of the training camps and nearly all of the top races are out west — can melt a credit card pretty quickly, which is one reason Chris is looking for corporate sponsors. "I spent $4,000 on plane tickets last winter," he says, "and this year isn't going to be any cheaper," which is why an airline sponsorship would be number one on his list. "I'm pretty visible, racing or even just skiing, and I'd like to have corporate folks take advantage of that. I remember skiing at Sugarbush last year with my brother. He said, 'You know, I'm probably the best skier on the mountain right now, but no one's looking at me.' And he was right."

Bart Bradford and the ski team helped a lot last year, Chris says, by arranging and promoting two showings on campus of "To Dream Again," a documentary about the disabled program at Winter Park that features Chris and his return to skiing. The film showed to full houses last year *(see box)*, and raised $5,000. Bradford was planning to offer more shows this fall, in hopes of raising a couple of thousand more, enough to defray at least some of Chris' expenses this season. "Every little bit helps," Bradford says. "He's got the talent, the drive and the ability to succeed at this. If the only thing that holds him back is money, that would really be unfortunate."

While he continues to chase corporate sponsorship, and continues to take a full load of courses at Middlebury heading toward a degree in International Politics and Economics, Chris has also been training hard, doing roadwork in his wheelchair and weight work to build up his arms and shoulders. "I started the road work just to get in shape for skiing," he says, "but knowing myself, I knew I'd work harder if I had a race to get ready for." So now he's into road racing, and already has a personal best for 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) of about 27 minutes (which is just about the same as the 10,000-meter world record for able-bodied runners).

He's also done a marathon, last summer in Keene, N.H. He'd hoped to put up a number that would qualify him for the Boston Marathon — 2 hours, 10 minutes or better. But he got some bad directions on the course and took a wrong turn. As a result, even though he finished in 2:06 (again, about the same as the world record for runners; the wheelchair record is around 1:27), they wouldn't give him a time.

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Chris with members of the Class of '91 during last year's Commencement. The class elected Chris one of the junior marshals for their graduation.

Also this past summer, he did some sailing, and some sailboat racing. He sailed in 20-footers called Freedom Independents (made in Rhode Island by Tillotson-Pearson), which have two swivel seats to allow two disabled sailors — skipper and crew — to handle the boat. He and a partner sailed in the nationals in Newport, R.I., a regatta that drew 15 teams from all up and down the East Coast. The teams sailed a round-robin series in six boats owned by Shake-A-Leg in Rhode Island, where Chris had done some rehab work. "We didn't do particularly well," he says of the nationals, "but we had a great time."

Skiing. Road racing. Sailing. He's even played some wheelchair tennis. You're probably getting the picture: Chris has done everything he can think of to keep his disability from affecting the quality of his life. Not that it's easy. As Bart Bradford suggested above, things that wouldn't bother most folks — a door that opens the wrong way, or a building without a ramp — can be brutal for those in wheelchairs, even for those who happen to also be elite athletes.

Chris says that the College has been supportive, almost from the instant he was injured. "I saw it right from the beginning," he says. "When I was in the hospi-

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Tom Lawson, Middlebury's athletic director, presented Chris with the Mike Wilson Trophy for 1991 at an awards ceremony in Mead Chapel last spring. The trophy is presented to athletes who, despite injury or adversity, are inspirational to their teammates through their spirit, enthusiasm and unselfish devotion.

tal in Boston, every weekend I was there, there were people coming down from Middlebury — a three and a half hour drive. And one weekend night, when the ski team had been to an event in New Hampshire, the whole team showed up in my room."

When he returned to Middlebury, the College had to do some scrambling to make sure that key buildings were wheelchair accessible. "They built a ramp for this building (Franklin House, where Chris lives, a smallish residential house just across the street from Twilight Hall), for the dining halls, and the Health Center," Chris says. "They moved around some of my classes. They've really done everything I've asked them to do. But basically they've tried to treat me like everyone else. That's the biggest compliment I can pay them, and that they can pay me."

The College has also been supportive, Chris says, in helping him get his skiing career back on track, beginning with the help from the Friends of Skiing in purchasing a monoski, a high-tech item, with a price to match: a top-of-the-line model can easily wreck $2,000. A monoski, to put it oversimply, is a seat attached via a shock-absorbing mechanism to a single alpine ski. Monoskis also include a mechanical device that allows a skier to raise the seat on the ski for loading on a chairlift, and lower the seat for skiing. Monoskiers also use short poles with outrigger skis at the end; the outriggers can be flipped up with a cable release for use as poles on the flat, and then flipped down for skiing.

With his background in skiing and ski racing, Chris took to the monoski right away. His father, Jim, recalls the first time he saw him race in the monoski, at Berkshire East. "It was just after Christmas, in a race Chris had been in every year since he was 12 or 13. It was a GS, and a quick one, so watching him come down the course I had my heart in my throat. I was in the racing shack with the ski school director (at Berkshire East), a friend of the family who knew Chris well. After Chris finished his run, we had to leave the shack; we were a little embarrassed, our eyes were so teary. It was incredibly gratifying

to see Chris back doing what he wanted to do."

The next season, Chris was a national champion, which would seem to be an incredibly quick climb to the top. But according to Jack Benedick, who is director of the disabled skiing program for the United States Ski Association, Chris is in the vanguard of what amounts to a new category of disabled skier. "These are people who were good skiers, even talented racers, before they were injured," Benedick says. "They've been able to make a smooth transition into disabled skiing. And they've really helped the whole team, by raising the level of competition, and the expectations."

Chris is now on the U.S. "B" team, which gets him included in all the Ski Team camps. Understandably, Bart Bradford feels his skier should be on the "A" team, based on his results at last year's nationals; at the Canadian Nationals, where he won the slalom; and at the 1990 New Zealand Nationals, where he took the GS. "He should really be ranked number one in the country," Bradford says.

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At the camp at Keystone this November, Chris was one of 11 monoskiers working with four coaches, including former U.S. Ski Team downhiller Mike Brown of Vail. Chris felt it was a good camp, at which "we probably got more individual attention (from U.S. team coaches) than we'll get the whole rest of the season." He said there was more snow than usual for this time of the year, "and it was sunny four out of the five days. You really can't complain about that."

For monoskiers, there are three competitive classes: LW 10, LW 11 and LW 12 (and no one, including the ski team's Benedick, seems to know what the LW stands for). Chris is an LW 10, which is the category for those with the most serious disabilities. Normally, international events include separate divisions for each of these classes. But the French hosts unilaterally decided that in Albertville there will be only two categories for monoskiers, lumping the three categories together and dividing them approximately in two. The U.S., among others, protested the decision, but to no avail.

What that all means for Chris is that there will probably be only two male monoskiers — and only eight male disabled skiers all together — going to Albertville. "It looks like there will basically be three or four people in the running for those two spots," Chris says. "It'll definitely be competitive."

The decision, according to Jack Benedick, will be made based on results this winter, primarily in the disabled qualifying races at Breckenridge, Winter Park and Park City. "Chris has a good chance," Benedick says. "He's got a great attitude, and he's obviously committed to putting in the time, doing the training." Chris' strength is in the technical events, slalom and GS, as the gold medals at Hood Meadows demonstrated. But it might take some improvement in the speed events, super G and downhill, to get him a ticket to Albertville.

As Bart Bradford points out, Chris wasn't really on the road to France before he was injured. He was a talented ski racer, and would certainly have been a top performer for the Middlebury team. But, realistically, the Olympics weren't in the picture. "The goals he's set for himself now are higher than those he had before," Bradford says. "Now, he has a real chance to ski in the Olympics." Of course, he might not make it this time around, but as Bradford says, "He's overcome a lot of diversity, and he'll overcome this. Even if he doesn't make it this year, it's only two years to the next Olympics." Two years? Well, as it happens, 1992 is the last year that the Winter and Summer Games will be held in the same calendar year. Beginning with 1994, the Winter Games switch to the even-numbered years halfway through Olympiads.

That timing could work out well for Chris, whether or not he ends up skiing in Albertville this winter. He says he'd "like to take a couple of years to concentrate on skiing competitively after school, and maybe it will work out that I can ski longer than I think." Business school is also an option for the IP&E major, but he says he's "not quite sure that's me. I'm not sure I can picture myself working in the city, wearing a coat and tie every day. But maybe I'll be able to find something in the ski industry."

But before those decisions come along, he's got some other business to take care of. "Throughout my life, athletics have been real important," he says. "And right now, there are a few things I need to prove to myself. I'm hoping to prove that I can really be the best in the world at something. That's the way I'm looking at it right now."

The best in the world? Talk to Chris for awhile, and to those who know him best, and you can't imagine betting against him.

'To Dream Again' shows just how far disabled have come

As recently as a generation ago, there was really no such thing as a disabled athlete. But in the last 25 years, advances in attitudes — and in technology — have made sports accessible even to those with serious disabilities.

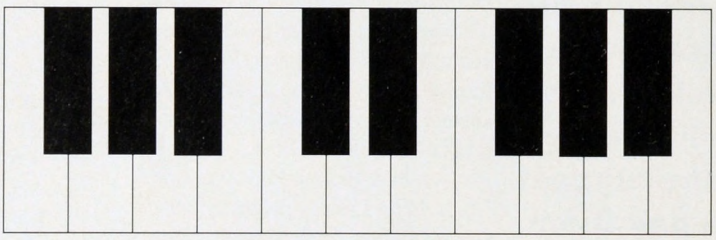
The film "To Dream Again" is a pretty good introduction to what's become possible for disabled people in the sport of skiing. Produced and directed by Deborah Robin and Eileen Twomey, the film focuses on the disabled skiing program at Winter Park in Colorado, and specifically on the experience there of Chris Waddell and his father, Jim.

"To Dream Again" (the title of which, we freely admit, we stole from to get the title for this article) has been shown on campus the past couple of years, with the proceeds going to help defray Chris' expenses on the disabled ski racing circuit. The film has played to packed houses, for the most part, with big cheers for the local hero who's the star of the show (and who, incidentally, lists acting as one of his major interests). Without going into too much detail, we can tell you that there were few dry eyes in the audience at the end of the showing we attended.

If you'd be interested in getting a copy of the film, you can write to Cinematik Productions Inc., 78 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, MA 01075, or contact Bart Bradford, head alpine coach, at the College.

A Non-Fiction Short Story

THIS IS A BIG NIGHT ON CAMPUS, the weekend before classes start for the year — a different kind of New Year's celebration. Our band is playing the big party on Proctor Terrace that serves as a pivot point of sorts for all the other parties on campus tonight. It's a big night, a fun night, but a night that's cold for early September. And there's that big yellow moon, too.



And then it became real

WHEN THE BAND PLAYED AT THE FIRST BIG PARTY OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, THE MUSIC AND THE MOOD BROUGHT BACK THOUGHTS OF A FRIEND WHO WOULDN'T BE RETURNING TO MIDDLEBURY

BY BRYAN THOMAS '91

Staring at the crowd, with the microphone in front of me, I'm thinking of something a friend once said: Better to be a party than to just go to a party. Better to sing and play and make a fool out of myself in front of all these people than to be meandering through the crowd, looking for someone to dance with, worrying about how much fun I'm going to have tonight, worrying about my next beer. And there's none of the politics of party small talk either: No worrying about how far into the conversation it will be before her eyes begin to wander, before she conveniently notices her empty cup and leaves to get another drink.

A girl approaches the stage. "Do you guys know 'But Anyway' by Blues Traveler?" she asks.

"Yeah," I say.

"Great!"

"That doesn't mean we're going to play it," I say with a laugh.

"Oh come on, come on, come on," she says, in mock disappointment.

"They're playing in Burlington tonight," I say. "If you wanted to hear it so bad, why didn't you go see them instead of coming to see this ol' sorry excuse for a cover band?"

"Oh come on, come on, come on."

"I'm just kidding around," I finally tell her. "It's coming up soon. We do it as a medley with another song, so you've got to listen for it."

"Great!" she says, swinging her entire arm around to give me the thumbs up.

The crowd is buzzing; they're getting a little impatient. I turn around to Nick to see if he's ready to start the next song. It's "Sympathy for the Devil" by the Stones, a really great song to get the crowd going since everybody knows the words, especially once we get to the chorus. Nick is wearing his signature dopey grin, and I see his breath in front of his face as he quietly begins the unmistakeable beat of the song, a percussive rhythm that is dark and tribal, yet somehow also jubilant and celebratory. There are some hoots and hollers as people begin to recognize the tune. I figure it's as good a time as any to sell Nick, since it's his playing that they're responding to. He senses what I'm about to do and flashes me a look of mock disgust.

"On the drums — Nick Warendorf!" I say, pointing him out to the crowd. There are more hoots and hollers, but this time they're obligatory. I turn back to Nick. His dopey grin overwhelms the look of disgust he's trying to feign, and finally he just mouths the words, "Ease up, Bry," though he pretends to scream them.

Pat puts his guitar down and sprints off the stage. It's tradition that he goes to the bathroom while we're starting this song, since his guitar part doesn't come in until after the third verse, and it's always a test to see if he can get back in time for it. To my left is Andrew, his bass guitar slung over his shoulder and looking almost too big for him. I smile as I lift my eyebrows to make sure that he's ready to start. We're supposed to come in together, almost as a musical solution to the rhythmic puzzle Nick has posed us. But we must come in quietly, almost carefully. By the end of the song, when Pat finally starts playing, we'll be so loud that I will have to scream into the microphone to be heard. But now there must be the utmost restraint. Without counting off, without nodding as a signal — indeed, without thinking — Andrew and I present the crowd with the opening.

While I begin singing my eyes actually meet with the eyes of those in the crowd. Usually I can't make direct eye contact with people in the audience. Usually I just stare at the tops of heads while I play, too afraid of what reaction to me my eyes might land upon. The light aimed at us barely escapes the stage.

It does not shine much farther than the front row, yet I can still make out the dimly lit smiles of those who stand before me.

Perhaps it is these smiles that make me think of him, perhaps it is this that makes my own smile begin to fade. Like every night this summer I would dream that he was still alive, and every morning I'd had to relive the realization that he was no longer. I shut my eyes while the words escape into the microphone so I do not have to look at smiles aimed for me as my fingers march around the three simple chords of the song. And I dread the coming chorus, when the crowd outside my eyes will force me to hear their presence, even if I will not look at them.

"Please to meet you," we all chant together. *"Hope you guess my name."* They are louder than I could ever possibly imagine.

It was around 11. The basement was filling up, and the wait for a beer had now become more trouble than it was worth. This was a bigger dilemma for me, because as a pledge I was the one fetching beers for the brothers and everyone else attending the party. The coat and tie, the wooden paddle in my hand, and the stupid look on my face made me feel more self-conscious than one normally feels in a mob of people at a fraternity party. Especially the stupid look on my face, a feigned eagerness that failed miserably to mask the fear and anxiety of the first night of pledging. "If Chuck did it, I can do it," I said to myself over and over again, gripping my paddle a little tighter each time. Chuck was my anal-retentive roommate who had pledged earlier in the year.

My eyes met with those of Andrew, who instantly recognized my anxiety. With a reassuring wink and a nod, he called me over to introduce me to some of the brothers. I squeezed through the crowd, hoping I wouldn't be stopped along the way by anyone wanting me to perform some menial task. I wasn't.

Andrew was all smiles when I arrived at his little circle of three. "Finally decided to join up, huh Bry? I never thought you would."

"Well, I figured I ought to before I got drafted," I joked. Andrew and the two others recognized the line as a quote from *Stripes*, the Bill Murray movie, and laughed, but not loudly enough to ease my anxieties.

Andrew grabbed my paddle and showed it to the two others, speaking in the manner of a door-to-door salesman. "Look at this bare, lifeless paddle," he said. "Now wouldn't you just love to be one of the first to make it beautiful with a John Hancock?" The humor of his argument rested in the fact that he wasn't about to sign the paddle himself, or at least not without making me earn it. "Come on, Nevy, whaddya say?"

Nevy stared at the paddle, pretending to be deep in thought. "Nope," he finally answered, and then walked away.

"And what about you? You look like a mighty fine candidate to beautify this neophyte's paddle."

The second brother to be assailed with Andrew's proposition smiled at the paddle and then turned to me. "Do you know who I am?" he asked. I don't think he was expecting an answer.

"You're T. Ragan Ryan," I blurted in that split second in which my eagerness somehow overcame my anxiety. Andrew had mentioned him often, but I'd never been formally introduced. For some reason, I was able to match the name with the face immediately. I didn't even know what the "T" stood for; it just sounded right.

"Wow, since you know my name, I guess I will sign it," he chuckled. The slightest tinge of the friendliest Texan drawl made his smile seem that much wider. He whipped the paddle out of Andrew's hand and signed it with his own pen.

Andrew exaggerated Ragan's accent. "Yup, he's a Ryan boy, alright. He like to hunt, he like to drink beer — and he ain't too bad with the ladies, neither."

All I dare to do is stare at the inside of my eyelids, and hope that they are shut tight enough to keep the tears from escaping. Another wave comes as this dark becomes more real, and the skin on my forehead lifts and strains, and I tighten my eyes even more, and between vocal lines I lick my lips without completely opening my mouth, and then I bite my tongue until the wave subsides. It's getting harder and harder to forget the crowd, because they no longer have to wait for the chorus to sing along. Now it's the incessant chant of the backing vocals that they're recreating, that "Hoo-hoo ... hoo-hoo." Not even words, they are only sounds. But my own words still flow out of my mouth and into the microphone, my fingers still land on all the right keys, all without my having to think at all.

I remember peeping into the window of my mailbox and being disappointed at first, and then realizing that the small package had been tucked way in the back of the box, behind some junk mail. There would be no more waiting. I frantically dialed the combination, and by the grace of God opened the box on the first try, for the first time. I pulled out the package and held it tightly in my hands. As it turned out, the videotape had not been tightly packed, but had instead been tossed into a large express mail envelope. I hoped it hadn't been damaged.

I turned from the box and circled around Ragan, trying my hardest to restrain my excitement. "It's here, it's here, it's here," I said. I was panting like a dog.

"My letter came, too," he said, beaming. "Oh, man, I'm so psyched. It'll be official now."

He began to open his envelope, and I impatiently did the same with mine. The tape didn't look broken; and sure enough, it was labeled, "Prince — Germany — Lovesexy Tour '88." I couldn't wait until I'd seen it enough times to know it by heart, backwards and forwards.

"I didn't get the job," said Ragan, softly.

I turned away from my tape. Ragan was not smiling anymore. It was always odd to see him *not* doing so. It forced me to hide my own smile.

"What am I gonna do this summer?" he said. "Will you look at this? They even got my name backwards. It says 'Ryan Thomas,' instead of Thomas Ryan. The least they could do is deny me with the right name."

"You could do a lot worse than to be mistaken for me," I said, trying to cheer him up by pointing out the similarity between our names. It didn't work.

I'd seen his resume, and it was unbelievable that he hadn't gotten the job. The chances were far less that I'd get my quite illegal bootleg video of a Prince concert in the mail that day than that T. Ragan wouldn't get the job doing medical research in D.C. Maybe he was overqualified.

"Maybe you were overqualified," I said. I knew that anything I said wouldn't come close to eliminating his utter disappointment. Yet I felt obliged to say it anyway.

"What am I going to do this summer?" he said again, folding up the letter and cramming it into his backpack. "Do you need a ride to the house?" he asked, forcing a change of subject.

"No, I'm gonna hang out on campus," I said.

"You have class?"

"Yeah, but I'm not going. I'm gonna blow it off to go watch

this video in Sunderland."

He smiled just a bit, and shook his head. "You and your stupid Prince music. I'll see you later then."

"Hey, sorry about the job," I said as I began to walk away. Again, I felt I had to say it.

"Yeah, yeah," he said, turning to leave in the opposite direction. Then he was gone.

I smiled as I realized the video I'd been waiting so long for was finally in my hand and I would be watching it in the next few minutes.

I WAS TRYING TO QUICKEN MY PACE EVER SO SUBTLY, NOT WANTING TO ALERT DOUGIE AND RAGAN THAT I WAS TRYING to get in front of them, so I could get to the preferred long couch in the TV lounge. It was to no avail, because they were playing the game themselves, and pretty soon we'd all broken into a wild sprint. Dougie grabbed the couch, and found the remote to the TV as well.

"Get off my couch!" I said with a laugh. "And gimme my damn remote control!" He'd laid his legs across the entire couch to make sure no one else would sit there, and I slapped him on his shoulders playfully.

"Don't mess around, or I'll put you in a small package," Dougie said, turning an evil eye over his shoulder. He turned back to the TV and clicked the remote to one of the sports channels. Ragan and I plopped down on the couch behind Dougie's.

"Oh no, you're gonna watch this crap, man? Turn it to the news."

"Man, I'm watching my scores! Why don't you get off dat!" he screamed, in his best homeboy imitation, which wasn't very good.

"Turn it to the news!"

"Why don't you just be patient! The thing ain't even on yet!"

Our little macho charade subsided and Dougie turned it to the news. Sure enough, the national news wasn't on yet; the credits for the local news were just beginning to roll.

"You know Jim Henson died today?" Dougie said, in an almost off-hand way.

"What?" I said. "Are you kidding?"

"Sammy Davis Jr. died, too," said Ragan.

I'd known that Sammy Davis' long battle with throat cancer was expected to be over sometime during the week, but Jim Henson's death came as a total surprise. I was feeling more shock than remorse, however, or at first I was. "How did it happen?"

"Just a fluke," Dougie said. "Some kind of pneumonia, I think."

"Oh my God," I said. "That's so messed up. How old was he?"

"I dunno. Fifty something, maybe?"

Sure enough, the news came on, and there was Brokaw with the two headline obituaries. Henson came first. Sammy Davis Jr. had been expected to die, so he could wait.

"Do you know they have these obituaries already prepared?" Dougie said.

"How much of it?" Ragan asked.

"I dunno. The bio stuff, I guess. You know you're famous when they've got your obituary on file at NBC, just waiting to be played some day."

And then it hit me. "Oh my God — Kermit's dead," I said. "Kermit the frog is freaking dead." I think I'd meant it as a joke at first, but as I said the words I realized that Kermit was really a part of my childhood. I've hated frogs all my life, but I never saw Kermit as a frog. He'd taught me numbers, taught me my alphabet, and as soon as I'd outgrown *Sesame Street*, he'd defected to its more mature spin-off, *The Muppet Show*. He was much more tangible than the fuzzy-faced man behind him.

NBC picked up on this, too, but they built up to it by first describing the empire Jim Henson had left behind, which was supposed to assure us that he was immortal, that is until they cut to a clip of that adorable green Muppet singing "It's Not Easy Being Green." "Henson's legacy will live on," the fatherly voice of the narrator said, pausing dramatically. "But in the end, who could ever replace Kermit?" The camera zoomed in on him as he sang the last, quiet lines of the song, and no matter how stupid it seemed to me that I was getting emotional over a puppet, something rose inside me that was almost tears. As Dougie stood up from the front couch and left the room, I remembered a *Sesame Street* anniversary special I'd seen the year before. There was one clip where all of the humans on the show were trying to explain to Big Bird that Mr. Hooper had died. Their definition of death was pretty concise. Mr. Hooper was gone and wouldn't be coming back, but Big Bird was to be consoled by the fact that memories of Mr. Hooper would live on inside them all. The weight, the finality of it all didn't seem to register in Big Bird's innocent eyes, and I think that's what hurt most when he turned to a picture of the gray-haired old man hanging in the store window and said, "I'm gonna miss you, Mr. Looper." And I remembered all the times that Mr. Hooper had tried to impress upon Big Bird that his name was not Looper, or Booper, or, best of all, Pooper — it was Hooper, Hooper, Hooper — and a wave of tears rose in me and subsided before any could escape; indeed, before I was really sure that they *were* tears.

All inspired by Muppets.

Dougie came back into the TV lounge with a stuffed Kermit doll. He reclaimed his seat in front of the television and placed Kermit on the VCR, so that the frog was facing the three of us with his mouth wide open, legs crossed, smiling as if he was about to introduce a skit on the number 12.

"Jesus, everybody's dying," I said.

"I WATCH THE GLEAM OF YOUR KINGS AND QUEENS ..."

The lids of my eyes are filled with water now. I try to shut them tighter to make sure that none will escape, but somehow it only makes it easier for the hot tears to slip outside, to spill over the slightest bit; though not enough to drip down my face, it's at least enough to wet my lashes, to warm the outside of my eyes. With my eyes still closed, I wipe them with my left hand as my right hand keeps pumping out those three simple piano chords. Once again I shut my eyes even tighter, forcing the mounting wave back down inside me, as the chanting of the crowd grows louder and louder, as they dare me to open my eyes.

"as they all pretend they came from the gods they made ..."

Altamont. December of 1969. The inside of my eyes takes me back to that film clip of the Stones playing this very song. Mick stands at center stage in a long purple cloak, looking out into the audience with eyes that seem to land on something just above the crowd, yet on nothing at all, very like the devil he is singing about. He stands unusually still before his microphone, occasionally reaching up for it with a nervous hand, then changing his mind and bringing the hand back down to his side before it actually touches. The fans begin to rush the stage. A young black man off camera will be killed. The band keeps playing the dark yet jubilant song.

"Please to meet you, hope you guess my name ..."

Have they noticed the tears? My eyes open to answer the

question before I have a chance to remind myself why they are closed in the first place. And they're all still smiling, they're chanting, they're dancing. They look so deep inside my eyes that mine should wet their own, but somehow they keep on smiling, and chanting, and dancing.

"Just as every cop is a criminal ..."

There is a break in the flow of the music, in the transition from chorus to verse, but it catches itself and is gone before it actually arrives. I turn to Pat, then to Andrew, and the look on each of their faces asks me some unspoken question. Can they see my wet eyelashes?

"and all the sinners are saints ..."

I've made a mistake. I've forgotten the part of the song where we exploit the audience's chant, where we invite everyone in the crowd to sing along as loudly as they can. But it's too late — I'm stuck inside the final verse. I turn first to Andrew and then to Pat and then to Nick to see the reactions on their faces.

" to end this tale, just call me Lucifer ..."

I feel another wave rushing to meet me so I close my eyes again, tighter than before.

"cause I'm in need of some restraint ..."

I HAD ONLY BEEN HOME FOR A FEW WEEKS. NICK WAS THE FIRST ONE FROM SCHOOL TO CALL ME TO SEE HOW I WAS DOING. "How's the one-man-band gig going?" he asked.

"I don't know yet," I said. "I start Wednesday. Did you guys find jobs in Boston."

"Yeah, I got this silly little job at this restaurant. It's pretty slim pickings finding a good job — there's a recession in the whole Northeast." We talked for a little while longer about small things. Finally, he brought it up. "You sitting down, Bry?"

I'd never been asked that question over the phone before. It made me feel sort of adult, sort of old. "No, why? You've got bad news? Is it really bad?"

"Yeah, it's pretty bad, Bry."

My parents were in the room with me, so I decided I should switch to the phone in my own room. "Let me get to another line, okay?" I didn't really wait for a response, I just nervously handed my father the phone and began walking to my bedroom. Pat had left school just toward the end of spring semester to have an operation on a few slipped discs; something must have gone wrong. I called to my father that I had picked up the other phone. "Nick, whassup?" I asked, nervously.

He was very calm and methodical in his speech, as if he'd gone over the story a thousand times before, yet his pauses between sentences made it seem as though he were not completely certain of what was to come next. He went through a long and almost too detailed story about a night on the town that weekend with some of our buddies from school who were also in Boston for the summer before he got to the part I needed to hear. "Ragan decided to stay at a friend's townhouse that night," he said. "Apparently sometime during the night he went out to the balcony, and somehow he fell off. It was about a 15-foot drop."

"Oh my God," I said. Still, there was some relief in my voice. I imagined a broken leg maybe, or a broken arm. "Is he all right?"

I could hear in Nick's voice that he was starting to fill up, his words becoming more and more strained. "He landed on his head. They didn't find him until Sunday morning."

"Oh my God," I said. It still didn't seem real. "Is he gonna be all right?"

"They don't think he's gonna make it," Nick said, and now I could hear his tears more clearly. He rushed into the next phrase as if to avoid the words. "They're going to have a service for him in Boston on Wednesday." It was already planned; now it seemed hopeless.

I didn't even wait for him to suggest it. "I can't make it," I said. "I have to play that night."

"Dude, I've gotta keep calling people around and letting them know. We're going to try to get as many brothers as possible to come up. Then they're going to fly him down to Houston for services with his family."

It still did not seem real. "Give me a call tomorrow," I said. "I'll let you know where I stand. I'll see if I can get there."

"Hang in there, man," Nick said. He hung up and left me alone.

I hung up the phone and then it became real and then I cried.

WE DRAG THE SONG OUT ON ITS FINAL CHORD WHILE NICK DOES SOME DRUM ROLLS AND FILLS, AND WE ALL CRASH TOGETHER ON the final staccato chord. It's over. There are some whistles, some cheers, some applause, but they die down rather quickly. I'm trying not to listen, anyway.

"I screwed up," I say, turning around to all of them. "I missed the sing-along." None of them seem at all bothered. It's impossible to face them all, because Pat and Andrew are on opposite sides of me, so I find myself swinging my head back and forth almost nervously.

"You covered it," Nick says. "You did it after the last verse instead of before it — who cares?"

Andrew consults the set list. Nick adjusts his hi-hat. Pat adjusts his lead volume.

"I played it differently when I was doing the one-man-band thing this summer," I say. "I forgot how we play it."

They assure me that it doesn't matter by ignoring me. "What's next on the list, Drew?" Pat asks.

"The Stevie Ray tune," Drew says. Pat's eyes light up. Stevie Ray is almost as much his musical hero as Prince is mine. "That's the end of the first set. Should we take a break after?"

"Screw the break! If we stop, everybody'll leave. They're not gonna wait for us; there's a million other things going on tonight."

"Good call," I say. I force a smile.

Pat steps up to his microphone, taps it a few times to make sure it's on, then starts speaking. "This next song was written by one of the greatest guitar players of all time who happened to pass away this summer," he says, nervously, knowing that what he's saying is coming out sounding kind of corny, but feeling obliged to say it, anyway. There are a few more hoots and hollers from those who are listening, but for the most part, everyone in the crowd is just waiting for us to play something they can dance to. "So we'd like to dedicate this next song to Stevie Ray Vaughn."

There is no time for me to think; it just happens. "And some of those even closer to us," I say into my microphone. My lips form themselves around these words, but no sounds escape, almost as if I'm afraid they will be heard.

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Under the volcano

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Ten days in the shadow of an active volcano give volunteer researchers a sense of nature's awesome power — and its ultimate fragility

Imagine going to a foreign country and spending 10 days hiking in humid rain forests and baking deserts, in the shadow of an active volcano. Back at camp at the end of each day, you take an icy shower to rid yourself of the volcanic ash and insects cemented to your skin under a layer of sunscreen and bug repellent. At three in the morning, you get out of bed and stumble in the dark to an observation platform, from which — with luck — you might be able to see the volcano. There, listening to howler monkeys, coatimundi and dozens of varieties of birds, you wait for the volcano to erupt.

This is fun. Trust us.

A view of the Arenal volcano, with deadwood framing two of the volunteer researchers. The researchers 'ash trail' followed the gully up to the south lava flow in the distance.

Above: Setting a vial to collect ash at the edge of the devastated zone. Facing page: A huge plume of ash and smoke mark a daytime eruption of the volcano.

Near the village of La Fortuna in Costa Rica, 75 miles from the capital city of San Jose, there is a macadamia nut plantation that hosts an observatory facing the slopes of the Arenal volcano. This remote outpost is operated by the Smithsonian Institution as a base from which scientists and volunteers work, collecting samples of what the volcano spews out, recording data on eruptions, and studying the effects of the volcano on the delicate ecology of the rain forest.

Arenal is one of very few active, explosive volcanoes in the world, and has been more or less continuously active for the past 22 years. Until 1968, Arenal was a popular tourist attraction in Costa Rica. Troops of Boy Scouts, and packs of howler monkeys, held picnics on its slopes. It supported a lush, fertile pre-montane dry forest for 800 years, and was generally thought to be extinct.

But that year, after several days of largely-ignored earthquakes, Arenal exploded in a Plinean eruption (so named after the explosion of Vesuvius that destroyed the ancient Roman city of Pompeii, as described by the historian Pliny the Elder). The eruption created a new crater several hundred meters below the peak, and killed about 70 farmers — and rescue workers — who were caught in the deluge of rocks, ash and hot mud. Within days, a scientific team from the Smithsonian and the Universidad de Costa Rica arrived at the site to study the eruption and its impact on the countryside — and, perhaps more importantly, to help determine the likelihood of continued explosive activity.

Since then, under the guidance of volcanologist William Melson and botanist Victoria Funk, both of whom are staff scientists with the National Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian has been sending research teams, recruited from the ranks of Smithsonian Associates, to observe the volcano. The research teams are diverse in their backgrounds and training, but share a fascination with volcanoes.

Standing at a remote observation post in the middle of the zone devastated by the 1968 eruption (and several major events in the 1970's), you feel you might as well be on Mars. The area is strewn with rocks the size of small houses, thrown out by the force of the major eruptions. Fumaroles, or volcanic vents, belch hot gases from the rocks several hundred feet above you. Broad gullies run down to the shore of a nearby lake, formed by 20 years of heavy rainfall and erosion after the death of the forest. It is clearly inadvisable, not to mention extremely difficult, to climb the glass-sharp boulders and loose lava to the active crater looming only a couple of thousand feet above the observation post. And in fact, climbing the mountain was prohibited several years ago, when a visiting college student actually succeeded in reaching the rim of the crater — just in time for the next eruption to kill him.

The sandy soil below the volcano has minimal nutrients, and is extremely acidic due to the acid rain that results from the hydrogen sulfide and halide gases issuing from the crater. Little grows here — only islands of sparse vegetation supported by decaying hulks of trees toppled in the initial eruption. Tough grasses and short, scrubby blueberry bushes present a vivid contrast to the lush green tropical forests that cover the surrounding hillsides. Indeed, the climate in the devastated zone is more like that of southern California than that of the nearby forests. Except that in southern California there are cactus and sagebrush to invade the empty land. Here, there is nothing in the local ecosystem that will tolerate such harsh conditions, and so nothing to colonize or re-vegetate the devastated area.

Nearby is Lake Arenal, a reservoir created during the '70s by the construction of an earthworks dam. The dam supplies a major portion of the power used in the capital city. The shores of the lake are worn away by the erosive action of years of wind and rain, and their exposed layers

Above: Volunteer researcher Lee Wheeles collects ash samples in the devastated zone under the volcano. Right: A daytime eruption of Arenal.

of soil attest to eight earlier Plinean eruptions of Arenal, over the course of about 3,700 years. Lying embedded in the beach, in muddy soil laid down 2,000 years ago, are fragments of colorful pre-Columbian pottery.

Both the old and new craters of Arenal are part of a line of volcanic activity moving slowly westward toward the Pacific Ocean. The tectonic movements of three plates colliding in the Earth's crust are believed to cause this activity. As one plate moves under another, bending an edge down into the Earth's magma layer, magma forces its way up through the two overlapping layers. The magma scours chunks of rock from the walls of the shaft, which are churned and partially melted into lava.

Until 1968, Arenal had only a single peak. But the eruption that year blew a gaping hole in the western flank of the mountain. In the next few years, the active crater moved up the flank of the old mountain so that now Arenal has two adjacent craters, joined by a saddle. The old crater sits belching gases sedately into the atmosphere. The new crater to the west is the one still sending boulders and gases high into the air. In 10,000 years, scientists predict, the line of volcanic activity will move westward and open a new shaft under the dam that forms the lake. But for the time being, the lake is safe.

Our research team was composed of a mother of two teenage boys, a retired Bell Telephone Co. employee, a jeweler, a physician, a mathematician/computer programmer, an electronics technician, a freelance photographer and a civil servant. All were volunteers, willing to contribute their time and energy to a project aimed at someday — perhaps — being able to predict something about volcanic eruptions. We were also something else: students of the world around us, observing, concerned with the fate of our planet.

We gathered on a sweltering evening at a hotel in San Jose, not knowing which of the other guests were also going on this venture. At breakfast, we picked out the not-very-discrete yellow and blue Smithsonian name tags and sized up our companions. In a flurry of hellos and tossed luggage, we left the city in the early morning. It was Sunday, April Fool's Day, 1990, and we were headed north, toward Nicaragua. Several hours of driving on tortuous roads brought us over the Continental Divide, where the heat and humidity of the city vanished for a time, like a dream. Several more hours brought us back down to the hot and humid plantation country, and finally to the observatory, nestled in a forest of long-needle pines. (The pines were imported for the local timber industry. This confused most of us, because Costa Rica's forests, and tropical rain forests in general, are home to an immense variety of hardwoods, highly prized in the United States. In Costa Rica, mahogany makes the roughest furniture, or firewood, or rots in scrap heaps by the road. And the timber industry wants softwoods.)

Like a flock of kids in a new playground, we all had to inspect every aspect of our new locale. The observatory platform was high on our lists and soon had drawn most members of the group. We had our first, brief instructions in monitoring methods — instructions which were promptly interrupted by a large eruption. Huge clouds of ash billowed skyward as the "Kaboom!" reached us. (There was about a seven-second delay because we were two miles from the crater.) We had seen our first eruption; we hadn't travelled all this way to be disappointed by 10 days of silence from Arenal.

After this auspicious beginning, we settled down to a pattern of three-hour shifts on the observatory deck, stopwatches in hand, waiting. The eruptions were graded on the basis of size of plume, the amount of debris falling on the cone, and by a subjective assessment of the sound level, on a scale from 1 to 10. (Ten was strictly forbidden, as by definition an eruption of that magnitude would have destroyed the observatory. A five made you jump. Seven and up rattled the roof, and the glass in the windows. We had several eights during our stay.)

This schedule continued for 10 days, each day seeming much like the one before. Time faded; offices and the calendar were forgotten. All that existed was the volcano. Each morning, a four-member team would go out into the devastated zone. Two people would follow a trail through the rain forest and the desert, collecting samples of ash and acid rain from small bottles left out the previous day. The other two would go to a tiny shack on the

The April 1990 research team at Arenal. Sallie Sprague '73 is on the steps at the far left, having set the timer on her camera, run down hill and up the stairs. Her co-author is at the far right, and Dr. William Melson, expedition leader, is third from the right.

slope of the volcano itself, amid giant boulders thrown out over the past 20 years, and wait for an eruption to send a cloud of ash overhead. They would collect all the ash that fell on a square meter of plastic, which was spread out each day in anticipation.

We were lucky with the weather. Except for a few ominous-looking clouds that rolled in sporadically and that once dumped, in an hour, what seemed like the combined contents of the world's oceans, the sky was clear and blue, offering a superb view of the cone. Eruptions, and the time between them, varied widely, from a nervous and anticipatory several hours before a major explosion (which is scientifically referred to at the outpost as a "kaboom"), to scant minutes between minor rockslides or motions of the hot lava flow. We were fortunate enough to observe the formation of a new lava flow one clear night. Other events included tiny, almost soundless whispers preceded by great gray clouds of ash, and a loud, chugging noise, like the passing of an ancient freight train, unheralded by any plume.

In the course of our stay at Arenal, we not only learned about volcanoes and geologic history, but also about ourselves. Limits were tested: Walking six to eight miles in the hot sun is not an everyday pastime for most of us; neither is sharing a 15-foot by 12-foot bunkroom with several others; and neither is maintaining a sense of humor when you're either going to bed or getting up at 3 a.m. ... or one of your roommates is. We all stretched to adapt to the intense living situation, the stress of a volcano in the front yard, and the challenge of living in a new culture. Only two of the group had any facility with Spanish. The rest of us struggled, asking for extra blankets or milk for our coffee with all the eloquence of two-year-olds. (The experience made more real for us the difficulties that must be faced — and overcome — by people who come to live in the United States without being able to speak English.) By the time we left, a small eruption would elicit, "Oh, it's only a three" (in reference to the sound scale). We could also laugh knowingly at the folly of "novice" tourists (as opposed to the several-day veterans we had now become) who thought they could climb to the crater in a few hours, clad only in shorts, T-shirts and tennis shoes.

We also learned about parallels between area surrounding the volcano and our own "civilized" world. The acid rain that results from Arenal's gaseous emissions wreak havoc on the delicate rain forest ecology. Acid rain in North America, resulting from the emissions of factories, power plants and automobiles, is different only in degree: It's not as intense — yet. Our own pine forests are not as sterile — yet — as the devastated zone near Arenal, but at the present rate of deterioration, they could soon come to resemble the broad, dying tracts of forested land in eastern and central Europe. As we continue to put stress on our own forests, we increase the risk that they will someday take on the wasted, lunar-landscape appearance of what we saw, under the Arenal volcano.

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Edwin James: Was he a man 200 years ahead of his time?

By Edmund C. Bray '31

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SCALE OF MILES.
PROFILE OR VERTICAL SECTION OF THE COUN
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Supposed level of the Primitive Ocean.
Interiour limit of Perpetual Snow
ROCKY MOUNTAINS
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Water table of the Country as indicated by the principal Water courses.
Assumed level of the Ocean
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Detail from a map produced by the expedition; James Peak is included in the 'profile,' at bottom. Inset: A drawing of Edwin James.

Explorer. Scientist. Physician. Author. Linguist. Newspaper editor. Abolitionist. Conservationist. Farmer. Edwin James was all of these, and more, making him not only one of the College's earliest graduates, but also one of its most notable.

James was born in Weybridge on August 27, 1797, the youngest of 13 children of Daniel and Mary Emmes James. Daniel James, a native of Rhode Island, had moved to Stockton, Mass., and, at the beginning of the Revolution, to Weybridge, where he became deacon of the Congregational Church and cleared land for a substantial farm, where Edwin grew up, studying at home. When Edwin enrolled in the Addison Country Grammar School in Middlebury, he started the routine of a daily five-mile walk, which was to continue until he graduated from Middlebury College in 1816. During summers, he worked on the family farm.

Little is known of Edwin's years at the College, though he was noted for his activity, application and industry. Dr. Frederick Hall, a professor of mathematics and natural history, apparently stimulated in James an interest in botany. Hall's *Statistical Account of the Town of Middlebury, State of Vermont, Part I (1821)* contains a list of 551 species of plants in Vermont, the earliest list published. In his introduction, Hall wrote, "The following catalogue of plants which are indigenous to the township of Middlebury was prepared for me by Dr. Edwin James, a very young gentleman, formerly of this place who has during a considerable period assiduously applied himself to the study of botany and who will ere long attain distinguished emminence in this interesting branch of Natural History."

After receiving his Middlebury degree, James spent three years studying in Albany: medicine with his brothers, John and Daniel; geology with Dr. Amos Eaton; and botany with Eaton and Dr. John Torrey, the acknowledged leaders in those fields at that time.

In 1820, James was appointed to one of the scientific posts on what has come to be known as the Long Expedition of 1819-20 to the Rocky Mountains. This expedition was the first since that of Lewis and Clark in 1806-7, and the very first U.S. exploration to include scientists. It was organized by the federal government to explore the country from the Missouri westward to the Rocky Mountains, to the sources of the Platte and thence by way of the Arkansas and Red rivers to the Mississippi. It was also to determine the latitude and longitude

of important landmarks; contribute to a more thorough acquaintance with the "aborigines" of the country, attempting to conciliate them; and "give attention to phenomenon of nature's varied and beautiful productions of animal and vegetable life, and the more magnificent if less attractive features of the inorganic creation." While not explicitly stated, another major objective was to thwart the penetration of British fur interests from the north into the recently-acquired Louisiana Territory.

To carry out these objectives, President James Madison, Secretary of War James Calhoun and the Congress planned that there should be two branches of the exploratory force — one military, of 1,000 men under Col. Henry Atkinson. All that need be said of that branch is that it, greatly reduced in numbers for reasons of economy, spent a miserable winter encamped near Council Bluffs, on the Missouri, and was then disbanded — again, for financial reasons.

The other branch, to which James was later assigned, was scientific, under Major Stephen Long, a soldier, mathematician and engineer. The cadre that he gathered at Pittsburgh in April 1819 included Dr. William Baldwin, a physician and botanist; Dr. Thomas Say, a zoologist who was to become known as "the father of American entomology"; Titian Peale, an artist and naturalist; Samuel Seymour, the official artist; Edwin Jessup, a geologist, who left the party in the fall of 1819, "tired of exploring"; Lt. James Grapham, assistant topographer, who left the expedition before it set out; Dr. Biddle, who was instructed to keep a journal; Capt. John Bell, instructor of infantry tactics at West Point, official historian of the expedition (Bell's report, published privately, is very inferior to the official "Account," compiled by Edwin James); and Cadet and acting lieutenant William Swift, an excellent topographer and cartographer. A few soldiers and two French guides would bring the party to 22. (James would eventually assume many of these scientific assignments.)

They were to travel on the *Western Explorer*, one of the strangest craft ever built. It was designed to impress the Indians. A description reads, "The bow of this vessel exhibits the form of a huge serpent, black and scaly, rising out of the water from under the boat, his head as high as the deck, darting forward, his mouth open, vomiting smoke and apparently carrying the boat on his back." It is believed to have been the first sternwheeler ever built.

Construction of the vessel delayed departure of the expedition until August. The boat, with its expeditionary force and equipment, descended the Ohio and the Mississippi and struggled up the Missouri as far as the encampment across the river from modern Council Bluffs, where the cadre joined the military branch for an extremely unpleasant winter. Major Long returned east to spend a few months with his bride and to fight to get sufficient money to carry out the scientific exploration.

When Long returned west in the spring of 1820, he was accompanied by Edwin James, who had been appointed to replace Dr. Baldwin, whose deteriorating health made it evident that he could not continue on the expedition. (He later died of tuberculosis at Frankfort, Mo.) James held the jobs of botanist, geologist and surgeon, at $2.20 per day, and would later become the historian of the expedition.

The expedition left its encampment on June 6, 1820. Part of the cadre were aboard the *Western Explorer* while the rest traveled overland. It soon became apparent that the boat would not be able to navigate the rivers because of sand bars and other obstructions. So the entire party took to horseback. According to James' "Account," they followed the Grand River, turned northwest from its sources, and climbed to the great woodless plains. "These vast plains in which the eye finds no object to rest upon," James wrote, "are at first seen with surprise and pleasure, but their uniformity at length becomes tiresome. Nothing is more difficult than to estimate by eye the distance seen on these plains. A small animal, as a wolf or a turkey ... appears the magnitude of a horse."

According to the map accompanying the "Account," the expedition turned south to the Platte, following its south branch until they reached the foot of the mountains. They named the highest mountain seen to the west "Long's Peak," which dominates today's Rocky Mountain National Park. Turning south parallel to the mountain range, they camped on July 12, 1820, near the foot of what is now Pike's Peak. Learning that no one, Indian or white, had ever reached its summit, James decided to make the ascent. With two soldiers, Wilson and Verplank, he started the climb. They found the going very difficult, and what with detours around crevasses and James stopping to collect plants, the approach of night forced them to camp without bedding or much food on so steep a slope that they had to lash logs between trees to prevent themselves from rolling into an abyss while asleep.

After an early start, they passed the timberline and reached the summit. There they stayed a half hour while James collected alpine plants that were new to science and they all admired the spectacular view, before beginning a descent that was nearly as difficult as their climb.

When they rejoined the main party, Long wrote that since James was the first to have conquered the mountain, "I thought it proper to call the peak after his name." The map accompanying the expedition's report shows James' Peak. Zebulon Pike had "discovered" the peak in 1806, but never came within 12 miles of its *base*. For a number of years, the alternative names ran parallel, but by 1845 it became officially Pike's Peak. James' name was given to a peak some 80 miles to the northwest, through which runs the six-mile Moffat railroad tunnel, the third longest in the United States.

Upon the return of the expedition to the East Coast, James was given the notes and journals kept by various members of the party and instructed to write its report — which occupied him for two years. It was published in New York and London as the *Account of an Expedition from Pittsburgh to the Rocky Mountains, Performed in the Years 1819 & 1820.*

While the expedition failed to accomplish several of its aims — not reaching the source of the Platte and mistakenly returning by the Canadian and Arkansas rivers rather than the Red River — it did bridge the gap between the Lewis and Clark expedition and that of Fremont in 1842. As the first U.S. systematic scientific expedition, it gathered many important specimens. James provided more than 500 botanical specimens, a large number of which proved to be new species, and many of which bear his name as discoverer, such as *Pinus flexilis* James, or were given *jamseii* or *jamseana* as the specific name by Torrey, Gray and others. Among those first described by James is the official state flower of Colorado, *Aquillegis coerulea* James, a blue columbine. It was 42 years before another botanist reached the summit of Pike's Peak. James also collected much geological information that was included in the "Account."

James' report received considerable attention. Unfortunately, the book and the accompanying map referred to the great plains as a desert, strengthening the idea of the

"Great American Desert" used by Eastern politicians to discourage Western expansion.

That James was well ahead of his time was confirmed by his concern for the horses and the dogs of the party, and his statement that "it would be highly desirable that some law for the preservation of game might be extended and rigidly enforced" to prevent the "wanton destruction" of the bison by white hunters. "Thousands are slaughtered yearly," James wrote, "of which no part is saved except the tongue."

In the spring of 1823, James, now an army surgeon, was appointed botanist, geologist and surgeon for Long's planned expedition to the upper Mississippi, but his notification was so delayed that he failed to catch up with the party. Failing to realize his exploratory ambitions, James was sent by the army to be the surgeon at Fort Crawford — now Prairie du Chien, Wis. Here he became interested in Indian languages, helped to establish the post's first Sunday school, and met John Tanner, who was to carry James into new aspects of his career.

Tanner had been kidnapped by Indians from his family farm in Kentucky when he was only nine and taken north of the Great Lakes, where he became absorbed into the Indian culture and married an Indian woman. When James met him, Tanner had only recently returned, after nearly 30 years among the Indians, to Kentucky, where he found that he did not fit into the white world. He had then become an interpreter at Mackinac Island, in the straits between lakes Michigan and Huron and, later, at Sault Ste. Marie, between lakes Superior and Huron.

In 1827, James was transferred to Mackinac and renewed his relationship with Tanner, helping him "mend his evil ways." As their friendship deepened, Tanner told James the story of his life with the Indians, which James recorded as *A Narrative of the Captivity and Adventures of John Tanner (U.S. Interpreter at Sault Ste. Marie) During Thirty Years Residence Among the Indians in the Interior of North America*, published in 1830, in New York and London. The proceeds of the sale of 1,000 copies were given to Tanner.

With Tanner's help, James translated the Bible into Ojibwa, or Chippewa, wrote a spelling book and several other books, including *Conjugation of the Verb to Hear in its Various Forms in the Chippewa (Ojibwa) Language*; a Chippewa verb may have as many as 7,000 forms, with syllables for time, subject, object, gender, negative or positive, reflective, causative, etc.

James reported that he was teaching the post commander Hebrew so that he could read the Bible in the original, and that his own efforts had converted 500 Indians to Christianity and nearly stopped drinking among them. His unpopularity with traders and some of the Army personnel because of these activities may well have lead to his transfer to posts in Detroit, Annapolis and Philadelphia.

During all this activity, James had gone east in 1827 to get married. His bride was Clarissa Rogers, of Gloucester, Mass., "The Belle of Boston." The transfer to eastern posts must certainly have pleased her.

In 1833, James considered going to Albany to help his brother in his practice, but decided to resign from the Army and become associate editor of the *Temperance Herald and Journal*, also in Albany. But it wasn't long before he headed west again. In 1837, he moved to Iowa, where he served briefly as Indian agent to the Potawotomies. He bought property in Rock Spring, near Burlington, and, after 1838, settled down to farm and establish a station on the Underground Railroad.

James was very active in helping escaped slaves, concealing them in cellars and transporting them across the river, sometimes in barrels. He was involved in at least one celebrated case. He was transporting an escaped slave named Dick northward when agents from Missouri arrived, claiming that Dick belonged to an owner who had sent them to reclaim him under the Fugitive Slave Law. Local opposition forced them to take the case to court, where it fizzled out when the son of the reputed owner, arriving to identify Dick, admitted that he had never seen him before.

James' wife died in 1854, and at that time, James instructed his housekeeper to destroy his personal papers, so little personal information about his later life has survived. His wife had been much more socially inclined than he, and after her death, he became increasingly reclusive. Still, he was remembered as a philanthropist who had the good-will of his neighbors, who came to him for treatment for which they were never charged.

Those who knew him described him as "tall, erect, with a benevolent expression of countenance and piercing black eyes," of "alert expression but dignified reserve." A friend wrote, "Mr. James was in my office. He is as enthusiastic as ever and remarked to me that he would walk one hundred miles to see a new plant but would like to take a steamboat back. You would have been delighted with him. He has his peculiarities and the masses do not appreciate him, (but) he is at least two hundred years ahead of his times."

On October 26, 1861, Dr. Edwin James fell from a wagon load of cord wood, and two wheels of the wagon ran over him. He survived only briefly, dying two days later.

It was, perhaps, not the kind of end he'd envisioned for his long and active life. Seven years earlier, when his wife died, James had written, "As I am no longer bound to any one spot of earth by family ties ... it enters into my daydreams that I may yet go forth to gather weeds and stones and rubbish for the use of some who may value such things and perhaps drop this life-wearied body beside some solitary stream in the wilderness."

A pen and watercolor work by 19th-century artist Samuel Seymour, titled 'James Peak in the Rain, 1820, Distance 25 Miles.'

Ned Bray '31 is a retired educator who lives in St. Paul, Minn. He does volunteer work for the Science Museum of Minnesota in Minneapolis, and is also active in The Nature Conservancy.

Winter Calendar of events

JANUARY

10 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS SERIES: "Out at Home: Black Baseball and American Culture," Karl Lindholm, dean of advising and off-campus study.

10 & 11 8 p.m., Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Performance by the Richard Bull Dance Theatre.

12 & 19 4 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Wu Han and Friends

13-19
CONCERT SERIES:
"Shakespeare America." Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company, the Royal National Theatre of Britain and the BBC Shakespeare Series present both a Shakespearean classic and a classic of the modern English stage. The actors will be in residence at Middlebury for the week, and will offer two public performances.

14 4:30 p.m., Mitchell Green Lounge
DANCE DEPARTMENT LECTURE: "Authentic Movement in Performance," by Andrea Olsen.

17 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS SERIES: "The New U.S.S.R.?" by Michael Claudon (economics), Frederick C. Dirks '30 Professor.

17 & 18 8 p.m., Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Performance by Wendy Woodson and Company, with Peter Schmitz.

22 4 p.m., Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Lecture/Demonstration/Master Class by special guest artist Bebe Miller.

24 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS SERIES: "Macaulay's Up!: Reflections on Victorian Practice of Popular Rhetorical Criticism," by Paul Nelson (political science), Boardman Professor.

24 & 25 8 p.m., Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Performance by the Giants of Sciants

25 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT: Joanna Mihalik, soprano, accompanied by Emory Fanning on piano.

26-29 8 p.m., Hepburn Zoo
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "The White Whore and the Bit Player," by Tom Eyen. A student 500 project.

28 8 p.m., Dance Studio
DANCE DEPARTMENT: Performance by the Moving Writing Ensemble, with Andrea Olsen.

30 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Orchestra Concert.

31 4:15 p.m., Twilight Hall
FACULTY FRIDAYS SERIES: "What's at the Bottom of Lake Champlain?" by Pat Manley (geology).

FEBRUARY

13-15 8 p.m., Hepburn Zoo
THEATRE DEPARTMENT: "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," by John Patrick Shanley. A student 500 project.

14 4:15 p.m., Munroe Faculty Lounge
FACULTY FRIDAYS LECTURE: "The Swissmakers: Naturalization Swiss-style," by Ursula Hardt (German).

19 7:30 p.m., Upper Proctor
HISTORY DEPARTMENT: Lecture by Thomas McCraw, professor of history and director of research at Harvard Business School.

20-23 Winter Carnival.

20 4:15 p.m., Dana Auditorium
TEACHER EDUCATION LECTURE: Talk on education reform in Vermont by Richard P. Mills '66, Vermont's commissioner of education.

21 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS SERIES: Talk by John Spencer (African studies).

27 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Consort of Musicke, with Emma Kirkby, soprano.

MARCH

6 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY FRIDAYS SERIES: Talk by John Elder (English and environmental studies)

7 8 p.m., Mead Chapel
CONCERT SERIES: Middlebury Festival Chorus and Orchestra, Emory Fanning, conductor.

12 4:15 p.m., Upper Proctor
FACULTY LECTURE: Talk by Neil Waters (history), Kawashima Professor.

19 7:30 p.m., Le Chateau
MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Vocal Recital by Amy Felio '92.

EXHIBITS

Opening Sunday, February 9, in the Christian A. Johnson Memorial Gallery is **"Celebrating Vermont: Myths and Realities."** The exhibition, organized by the Johnson Gallery and accompanied by a 264-page catalog, explores the complex allure of Vermont and the emergence of its mythos over the

past 200 years. Objects in the exhibition range from Ethan Allen's musket to a Ben & Jerry's ice cream carton, and include paintings, sculpture, decorative arts, Vermont products, inventions and ephemera, drawn from more than 30 collections.

WINTER SPORTS

Men's Basketball

January 8, Plattsburgh, 8 p.m.
January 12, Haverford, 3 p.m.
January 14, at Amherst, 8 p.m.
January 18, at Tufts, 7 p.m
January 21, Williams, 7 p.m.
January 25, Connecticut College, 4 p.m.
January 28, at Colby Sawyer, 8 p.m.
January 31, at Bowdoin, 8 p.m.
February 1, at Colby, 2 p.m.
February 5, at Skidmore, 8 p.m.
February 8, Clark, 4 p.m.
February 11, Norwich, 7 p.m.
February 14, Thomas, 8 p.m.
February 15, Bates, 3:30 p.m.
February 19, at Williams, 7 p.m.
February 25, at Union, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

January 8, Plattsburgh, 6 p.m.
January 11, Williams, 1 p.m.
January 15, at Norwich, 6 p.m.
January 18, Hamilton, 2 p.m.
January 25, Bowdoin, 2 p.m.
January 28, at Colby Sawyer, 6 p.m.
February 1, at Emmanuel, 2 p.m.
February 5, at Union, 7 p.m.
February 11, Clark, 5 p.m.
Feburary 14, Thomas, 6 p.m.
February 15, Bates, 1 p.m.
February 19, Norwich, 7 p.m.
February 22, at Skidmore, 12 noon

Men's Hockey

January 10, Babson, 7 p.m.
January 11, St. Anselms, 4 p.m.
January 17, at Bowdoin, 7 p.m.
January 18, at Colby, 3 p.m.
January 24, at Connecticut College, 7:45 p.m.
January 25, at Holy Cross, 7 p.m.
January 31, Hamilton, 7 p.m.
February 1, at Williams, 7:30 p.m.
February 4, Norwich, 7 p.m.
February 7, Bowdoin, 4 p.m.
February 8, Colby, 2:30 p.m.
February 14, Trinity, 7 p.m.
February 15, Holy Cross, 4 p.m.
February 21, at Babson, 7 p.m.
February 22, at St. Anselms, 2 p.m.
February 27, at Norwich, 7 p.m.

Women's Hockey

January 11, Williams, 1 p.m.
January 12, Yale, 12 noon
January 17, at Brown, 7 p.m.
January 18, at MIT, 1 p.m.
January 22, at St. Lawrence, 7 p.m.
January 24, Colby, 7 p.m.
January 25, Bowdoin, 7 p.m.
January 29, Skidmore, 7 p.m.
January 31, Amherst, 3:30 p.m.
February 4, at Dartmouth, 7:30 p.m.
February 7, UMaine/Orono, 8 p.m.
February 8, Wesleyan, 6 p.m.
February 11, Dartmouth, 4 p.m.
February 15-16, Bowdoin Invitational
February 19, at Vermont, TBA

The 1990-91 men's hockey team celebrates after winning the ECAC championship at the Duke Nelson Arena last March.

Men's and Women's Skiing

January 17-18, Bates Carnival
January 24-26, Castleton Carnival; (alpine events at Middlebury, January 25)
January 31-February 1, Vermont Carnival
February 7-8, Dartmouth Carnival
February 14-15, Williams Carnival
February 21-22, Middlebury Carnival (EISA Championships)
March 4-7, NCAA Championships

Women's Squash

January 11, Smith, 2 p.m.
January 18, Amherst Invitational
January 21, Dartmouth, 4 p.m.
January 25, Williams Invitational
February 1, Hamilton/Williams, 1 p.m.
February 6, at Trinity, 4:30 p.m.
February 7-9, Howe Cup
February 15, Wellesley/Bowdoin, 1 p.m.
February 22-23, Wesleyan Round-Robin

Women's Swimming

January 11, St. Michael's, 1 p.m.
January 17, at Colby, 4 p.m.
January 18, at Bates, 1 p.m.
January 25, Keene St. at Norwich, 1 p.m.
January 29, Union, 4 p.m.
February 1, Plattsburgh, 1 p.m.
February 5, State Meet at Vermont, 4 p.m.
February 28-March 1, New Englands at Bowdoin

Men's Swimming

January 11, St. Michael's 1 p.m.
January 17, at Colby, 4 p.m.
January 18, at Bates, 1 p.m.
January 25, Keene St. at Norwich, 1 p.m.
January 29, Union, 4 p.m.
February 1, Plattsburgh, 1 p.m.
February 8, State Meet, 1 p.m.
March 5-7, New Englands at Wesleyan

ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

Three honored with Achievement Awards

During Homecoming Weekend, three alumni received the Middlebury College Alumni Association's Alumni Achievement Awards: Frank Sesno '77, Beryle Gaylor Kalin '25 and Robert Skiff '64.

Beryle Kalin recently celebrated her 65th season as a performer and volunteer in New Orleans opera. And 1992 will mark the 50th consecutive year that she has sung with the New Orleans Opera Association. For New Orleans audiences, her spirited performances in the chorus have become a special treat; and most don't realize that the woman galloping about the stage with the other chorus members is eighty-something and almost totally deaf — Kalin lost 95 percent of her hearing due to a childhood bout with the measles. In addition to her work with opera, Kalin has repeatedly been recognized as one of New Orleans' volunteer leaders. She was a music major at Middlebury where she met Eddy Stephen Kalin '23, and they were married after her graduation.

Robert Skiff steps down next year from the presidency of Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., where he has worked for the past 25 years. A history major at Middlebury, he arrived at Champlain in 1967 as dean of students after a year of teaching high school and the completion of his master's degree work at Springfield College. In 1972, having received a Ph.D. from the University of Northern Colorado, he was named vice president at Champlain, and in 1977 he began his tenure as president. He guided the college through a period of significant growth, academically and physically, while at the same time devoting time and energy to charitable, business and professional organizations, in Burlington and the region. He is married to Marjorie Nickerson Skiff, and they have two sons, Robert '90 and Adam.

Top: Frank Sesno '77 receives his award from Acting President John McCardell, left, and MCAA President Bill Kieffer '64. Above left: Beryle Kalin '25. Above right: Robert Skiff '64.

Frank Sesno began his journalism career at WRMC, and then as a parttime newsman at the local Middlebury station, WFAD. He worked at WCFR in Springfield, Vt., and then moved to Washington to take a job with Voice of America. In 1979, he became European correspondent for Associated Press Radio, covering such stories as the attempted assassination of the Pope, the arrival of hostages in West Germany, the royal wedding, the Falkland Islands war, and major meetings of OPEC, NATO and the Common Market. He became White House correspondent for AP Radio, and then joined the Cable News Network, also covering the White House. In the spring of '91, he became anchor of the CNN "International Hour" and the 6 p.m. news. In January of '92, Sesno, his wife Kathy and their sons Matthew and Christopher will be in Middlebury as Frank takes a one-month leave to teach a Winter Term course.

Golfers tee it up

Ideal weather and a superbly prepared course greeted the 126 golfers who took part in this year's Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament at the College, September 6 and 7. The tournament drew 104 men and 22 women. Winning the Chicago system competition among the women was Winnie Taylor '38, the low gross winner was Leslie Sheehan (188), and the low net winner was Janice Woodbury (144). The Chicago system champions for the men was the team of Barry Jones '74 and Jim Ouimette '71. In the best-ball competition, there was a three-way tie at 145 among the teams of Bert Phinney '73-George Phinney '68, Jeff Cummings '83-Ed Eppler '86 and Wendy Forbes '51-Bud Kelton. The net best-ball competition was won by Bill Blankemeier '77 and Dave Leathers '77 (117). Wendy Forbes also had the best two individual rounds (151), followed by Barry Jones and Jeff Cummings (153). For those who like to plan ahead, the 1992 tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12.

Wanted: Midd films

As the 200th anniversary of the College approaches, the Alumni Office is hoping to increase its collection of Middlebury-related films — the older the better. If you would like to donate your home movies or video tapes to the College, or loan them out so that they can be copied for Middlebury's collection, contact Hugh Marlow '57 in the Alumni Office, Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183. Also, if you happen to have any old Middlebury-related vanity license plates ("MIDD 57," for example) that you'd like to part with, let Hugh know. He'd love to add them to his growing collection.

FAMILIES

MARRIAGES

Linda Jean Gross '62 and Keith Sinrod on August 12, 1990; 6053 River Drive, Lorton, VA 22079.

Rebecca Patterson '72 and Gordon Bruns on April 20, 1991; 537 Ferdinand Ave., Forest Park, IL 60130.

Alyson Kennedy and **Bradford R. Gay** '76 on September 1, 1991; 770 Salisbury St., #417, Worcester, MA 01609.

Cynthia Rowe '78 and Richard Pelletier on September 1, 1990; 535 South St., #26, Fitchburg, MA 01420.

Anna Gebelein '80 and Stephen Keegan on June 8, 1991; 188 Triangle St., Danbury, CT 06810.

Elizabeth Keller '80 and Vic Forrester on August 17, 1991; 100 Beartown Lane, Williston, VT 05495.

Betsy Leahy '80 and Rory Morton on August 3, 1991; 26 Shepherd St., #D, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Hillary Blake and **David Mandell** '80 on July 6, 1991; 1380 First Ave., #6H, Box 23, New York, NY 10021.

Leslie Miller '80 and Alan Sheidler on February 9, 1991; 29260 Olmstead, Flat Rock, MI 48134.

Alison Osius '80 and Michael Benge on June 15, 1991; P.O. Box 8921, Aspen, CO 81612.

Jennie Kassanoff and **Dan Schulman** '80 in August 1991; 801 Lorraine Blvd., #303, Los Angeles, CA 90005.

Diana Newman and **Kenneth Adams** '82 on May 26, 1991; 375 Henry St., #4, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Alison Bartle '82 and Charles Adair on August 10, 1991; 717 N. Milpas, #A, Santa Barbara, CA 93103.

Janet Hartke '82 and Mark Bowser in August 1991; 27 Thomas Road, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Katherine Kennedy '82 and Guy Porterfield on June 27, 1990; 888 Glendower St., Ashland, OR 97520.

Maija Leinonen and **Jim McKeon** '82 on June 23, 1991; 1 Smith House, Merrill Place, Amherst, MA 01002.

Virginia Van Vranken '82 and Peter W. Ziobro on September 21, 1991; 3514 N. Janssen Ave., Chicago, IL 60657.

Susan Leahy '89 and **Bart Gummere** '83 on June 22, 1991; Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.

Harriette Mauran and **Peter Merrill**, both '83, on July 13, 1991; 25 Washington St., Marblehead, MA 01945.

Brooke Nussbaumer and **William Muggia** '83 on June 15, 1991; 14 Dartmouth St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Heidi Irving and **Kevin Naughton** '83 in July 1991; 41 Atlantic Ave., #1, Rochester, NY 14607.

Elizabeth Kee Cox '84 and Andrew Mound on July 7, 1990; 7002 Blvd. E, #238A, Guttenberg, NJ 07093.

Kirsten Lynn Fersing and **David Fitzgerald** '84 on June 22, 1991; P.O. Box 1804, Everett, WA 98206.

Mary K. O'Hollaren '86 and **John R. Fitzgerald** '84 on September 1, 1990; 221 W. 21st St., #3B, New York, NY 10011.

Kristen Gould '84 and Mark Case on July 6, 1991; P.O. Box 1827, Park City, UT 84060.

Kathryn Daniels and **Tom Knox** '84 on June 15, 1991; 222 10th St., S.E., Washington, DC 20003.

Jan Power '84 and Peter Nobile III in July 1991; 1824 N. Lincoln Park W., #30, Chicago, IL 60614.

Suzanne Whitty '86 and **Andrew Zehner** '84 on June 22, 1991; 1603 19th St. NW, #41, Washington, DC 20009.

Nancy Elizabeth Derman and **Christian Foster** '85 on April 14, 1991; 966 Oak St., San Francisco, CA 94117.

Edith Furber '85 and Jeffrey Fengjie Zhang on July 6, 1991; 8 Skyline Drive, Corning, NY 14830.

Phebe Royer '85 and James Meek on October 27, 1990; 259 Middle Road, Falmouth, ME 04105.

Amanda Vaughan '85 and Ryan Walter on June 8, 1991; 1 Landmark Square, #301, Port Chester, NY 10573.

Ann Albern '86 and Jay Olmsted on August 3, 1991; 189 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Carolyn Heald and **Doug Babbitt** '86 on August 17, 1991; P.O. Box 203, Bridgewater, VT 05034.

Katherine Gitter '87 and **Jonathan Cabral** '86 on June 22, 1991; 12 Centre St., Danvers, MA 01923.

Ute Fahnenstich '86 and Peter Anton on May 24, 1991; Lothringer Str 30, D-6200 Wiesbaden, Federal Republic of Germany.

Jeanne Marie Bilbao and **Charles Griffith** '86 on August 24, 1991; 258 Henry St., #1, Brooklyn, NY 11201.

Megan Kemp '88 and **Geoff Harlan** '86 in June 1991; 601 Maplewood Ave., Wayne, PA 19087.

Tara Hartnett and **George Leonard**, both '86, on June 2, 1991; 502 Forest Ave., #A, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Emily Lifland and **Tom Michaud** '86 on September 22, 1990; 247 East 28th St., #3A, New York, NY 10016.

Anne Gluck and **James Orvis** '86 on July 6, 1991; 23 Drumlin Road, Westport, CT 06880.

Deborah Porter '86 and **John Safford** '88 on August 17, 1991; 9 Cleaves St., Rockport, MA 01966.

Susan Presley '86 and David Spinney on July 6, 1991; 7 Morgan Farm Road, Raymond, NH 03077.

Katherine Ury '87 and **Jeffrey Steiger** '86 on August 31, 1991; 155 East 88th St., #4C, New York, NY 10128.

Rebecca Hiland and **Christopher Dayton** '87 on July 6, 1991; 785 Beaver St., Waltham, MA 02154.

Jans Ondaatje '87 and Charles Rolls on May 25, 1991; 28 Seymour Walk, London, England SW109NF, U.K.

Carolin Pu '87 and **Tim Archibald** '88 on June 15, 1991; 11 Fayette St., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Elizabeth Raymond '87 and Jonathan Raith on September 8, 1990; P.O. Box 354, East Windsor Hill, CT 06028.

Melissa Boocock and **John Soderberg**, both '88, on June 29, 1991; Saint George's School, Newport, RI 02840.

Kristin Crowder and **Christopher Dollase**, both '88, on June 8, 1991; 1830 Columbia Pike, #G12, Arlington, VA 22204.

Kaia Dercum '88 and Robert Woodward in July 1989; 1475 Folsum, #3028, Boulder, CO 80302.

Lynne Telford '89 and **Scott Jaunich** '88 on August 3, 1991; P.O. Box 388, South Royalton, VT 05068.

Elizabeth Phillips '91 and **Murray Kohl** '88 on August 31, 1991; 32247 Springside Lane, #4, Solon, OH 44124.

Heidi Rickers '88 and Mark Van Everan on January 5, 1991; 1915 N. 95th St., Boulder, CO 80301.

Michelle Moncayo and **Stephen Russell** '88 on August 10, 1991; One Clock Tower Place, #501, Nashua, NH 03060.

Sarah Van Genderen '88 and **Andrew Cornish** '89 on August 10, 1991; 1009 S. 2nd St., #2, Laramie, WY 82070.

Elizabeth Lang and **Andrew Waine** '88 on July 20, 1991; 4700 University Drive, #19G, Durham, NC 27707.

Joni Wiester '88 and Steve Martino on July 6, 1991; 2909 6th St., Santa Monica, CA 90405.

Carla Barker and **Anthony Slaton**, both '89, on June 22, 1991; P.O. Box 231, Colton, NY 12625.

Camilla Herrera '89 and David Genovese on May 18, 1991; 14 4th St., Stamford, CT 06905.

Laura Levering '89 and Thomas O'Connell on July 20, 1991; 957 Hunt Ave., #5, St. Helena, CA 94574.

Robin Rhodes '89 and Gregory T. Astor on July 6, 1991; 79-1/2 E. Spring St., Winooski, VT 05404.

Lyssandra Barbieri '90 and **Jason Williams** '89 on December 29, 1990; 95 Inverleith Terrace, Piedmont, CA 94611.

Beth Lasell '91 and **Rich Compson** '90 on August 24, 1991; 421 Hudson St., #M5, New York, NY 10014.

Eliza Wilson '90 and David Ingle on September 14, 1991; 131 East 83rd St., #6A, New York, NY 10021.

Kristi Sue Hamner and **Joshua Yaguda** '90 on September 14, 1991; 1708 Mill St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

Christina Swenson and **David O'Hara**, both '91, on June 8, 1991; P.O. Box 1454, Burlington, VT 05402.

Language Schools

Gwendolyn Uber English, German M.A. '79, and Gerhard Wiesinger on October 20, 1990; Maiblick 15, 6242 Kronberg 3, Germany.

Tamara Nagovonskaya and **Edward Hodman** (Russian '84, '85) on June 8, 1991; 64 Monteroy Road, Rochester, NY 14618.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, Walker Davis Allen, joined Maria and **Freeman Allen** '66 on August 23, 1991.

A son, Daniel, joined Maggie and **Millyn Moore** '71 on July 9, 1991.

A son, John Dwight, joined **Paul** '73 and **Priscilla Gamble Slocum** '72 on May 15, 1991.

A son, Robert W. joined **Leslie Baker-Brown** '84 and **Cameron Brown** '74 on October 3, 1991.

A son, Henry Valentine Waldron, joined **Stephanie Shapiro** '76 and Tom Waldron on August 31, 1991.

A daughter, Kaitlin, joined Kimberly and **Tom Callanan** '77 on February 28, 1990.

A son, Erik Allen Benepe, joined **Charlotte Glasser** and **Adrian Benepe**, both '78, and brother Alex on February 7, 1991.

A son, Ethan Cusworth, joined Carolyn and **Mark Galiette** '78 on July 1, 1991.

A daughter, Shannon, joined **Steve** '80 and **Lee Cleary Leahy** '78 on June 15, 1990.

A daughter, Amy Ryan Lowitt, joined Mark and **Nancy Ryan Lowitt** '78 on August 13, 1990.

A daughter, Carole, joined Philippe and **Roberta Benotti Nataf** '78 on July 2, 1989.

A son, Jack, joined Carol and **Paul Ode** '78 in July 1991.

A daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, joined Karla and **Kevin O'Leary** '78 on August 10, 1990.

A son, Max Anton, joined Tom and **Linda Greene Ortwein** '78 on June 29, 1991.

Twins, Elizabeth Cooke Pyne and Nicholas Fish Pyne, joined Russell and **Helen Cooke Pyne** '78 on May 8, 1991.

A daughter, Elizabeth Reid, joined **William** '78 and **Elizabeth Pope Seaman** '81 on May 31, 1991.

A son, Asa Baker Sargent, joined Bill and **Tiffany Nourse Sargent** '79 and sister Hallie on June 8, 1991.

A son, Samuel Charles, joined Robin and **Richard Silton** '80 on July 21, 1991.

A daughter, Abigail Christine, joined Nancy Trout and **Peter Doelger** '81 on June 5, 1991.

A son, John Thomas, joined Thomas and **Janet Corcoran Gorman** '81 on July 22, 1991.

A son, Daniel Webster, joined Hayden and **Ruth Turner McLaughlin** '81 on June 17, 1991.

A son, Joshua Abraham, joined Daniel and **Sheryl Crockett Tishman** '81 on August 1, 1991.

A son, Luke McGhee O'Brien, joined **Alison McGhee** '82 and Bill O'Brien on July 22, 1990.

A son, Max Ivan, joined Julie and **Dan Kagan** '83 on June 15, 1991.

A son, Matthew Glenn, joined **Glenn** '83 and **Beth Dorion Wyer** '85 on June 28, 1991.

A daughter, Taylor, joined Dixie and **Ken Rapuano** '84 on August 4, 1991.

A son, Nickolas, joined Colleen and **Ed Schaefer** '84 on April 9, 1991.

A daughter, Jennifer, joined David and **Lisa Morris Worster** '84 in August 1991.

A son, Tim, Jr., joined Ann and **Tim Carey** '86 in August 1991.

THE SCHOOLS

ENGLISH

Patricia Frech (M.A. '70) has joined the faculty of the George Stevens Academy in Castine, Maine. ...The Kent School in Kent, Conn., has appointed **John S. Kerr** (M.A. '72) as director of public relations and assistant director of development and director of planned giving. Kerr has taught English at the Kent School since 1970, also coaching football and wrestling and serving as director of girls' admissions. ...**Gene Laskowski** (M.A. '82) has joined the English faculty at Adrian College in Adrian, Mich. ...**Knute Skinner** (M.A. '54) has had his ninth book of poetry published by Salmon Publishing in Galway, Ireland. When not living in Ireland, he teaches creative writing at Western Washington University.

FRENCH

Katherine Ballard (M.A. '90) is teaching French at Loomis Chaffee school in Connecticut, where she is also adviser to the overseas students. ...**Michael Cantara** (M.A. '77) is the district attorney for York County, Maine, where he hopes to focus more attention on the areas of child abuse, domestic violence and abuse of the elderly. ...**Ann Proctor** (M.A. '86) has completed a master's degree in international relations and Middle Eastern studies at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. Under the auspices of the Presidential Management Internship Program, she is now working as an educational/cultural exchange specialist at the USIA. ...Gettysburg College has promoted **Elizabeth Richardson Viti** ('74) to associate professor of French.

GERMAN

Marcia Futter (M.A. '76) has been promoted to manager of financial analysis for Schering-Plough HealthCare Products. In addition to her Middlebury degree, she holds a master's degree from the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Ariz.

SPANISH

Maureen McCabe (M.A. '76) is head of the foreign language department for the Weston, Mass., secondary schools, moving to Weston from Manchester, N.H., where she was Spanish curriculum coordinator for St. Anselm College. ...**T. Bruce Fryer** (M.A. '66) was promoted to full professor at the University of South Carolina, where he is director of the Foreign Language Studies Center and a member of the department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese; he also coordinates the foreign language programs for South Carolina's Master's in International Business degree.

OBITUARIES

1917

GERTRUDE D. FINN, Spanish, 99, of Wallingford, Conn., on March 18, 1991. A graduate of Columbia University, she taught in Wallingford and New Haven, Conn., as well as in Jersey City, N.J., returning to Wallingford on her retirement in 1945.

1932

VERA CALL, M.A. English, 92, of Quincy, Mass., on August 1, 1991. A graduate of Smith College, she taught English in Keene, N.H., and at Quincy High School until her retirement in 1960.

1948

RICHARD CARTWRIGHT, German, 70, of Northampton, Mass., on March 30, 1991. A graduate of Hamilton College, he also studied at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland and at Cornell University. During his career he taught languages at Williams College, the Holderness School, the Kent School and at Northfield-Mount Hermon. An active musician, he played viola with several chamber groups and handcrafted more than 68 violins. He also constructed a sailboat, several gliders and a harpsichord. He is survived by his wife Margit, his son Christopher '73, and his daughters, Maria M. Links and Christina L. Clark.

1948

JOSEPHINE CHAPMAN, Writers' Conference, 73, of Greenwich, Conn., on July 7, 1991. She was active in Greenwich town affairs, serving on the Representative Town Meeting almost continuously since 1945. Her journalism career began with copy editing at the *Bridgeport Time-Star* at age 16 and

continued with reporting positions for local newspapers, as well as correspondence work for the Associated Press and *The New York Times*. She published her own weekly, *The Greenwich Mail*, from 1968 to 1980.

1949

JAMES H. COUCH, Spanish, 68, of Bradford, Mass., on April 8, 1991. He taught Spanish at Phillips Academy for 34 years before his retirement in 1988. A native of Wyoming, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Cheyenne, then continued his studies at Brown University and the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico, in addition to two summers at Middlebury.

1950

THOMAS WHITE HALL, M.A. French, 75, of College Park, Md., on August 20, 1991. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of the French Department faculty for 30 years, until his retirement in 1981.

1953

CAROLINE L. FLACCUS, M.A. Russian, 78, of Sewickley, Pa., on July 22, 1991. She was a graduate of Wheaton College and served in the Coast Guard during World War II. After the war she worked as a government analyst in Washington and joined the National Security Agency when it was formed in 1952. She continued to work for the NSA and to be active in the Coast Guard Reserve until her retirement in 1973.

1966

GRACE M. LOERCH, M.A. English, 59, of Medfield, Mass., on August 16, 1991. After receiving her B.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, she taught English in Zelienople, Pa., for 20 years, then moved to Massachusetts, where she opened a gift shop, the Different Drummer of Wellesley.

1969

JUDITH G. WEAVER, M.A. English, 66, of Sarasota, Fla., on March 6, 1991. A graduate of Radcliffe College, she lived in Wilmington, Del., for 32 years until she and her husband retired to Florida.

1974

MICHAEL ROLLIN KOESTER, M.A. German, of Riverside, Calif., on September 27, 1991.

1988

THERESE PETTO, M.A. French, 35, of Gettysburg, Pa., on August 6, 1991. A graduate of Boston College, she had taught at Boston College, Hood College and most recently at Gettysburg College.

THE CLASSES

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Ethel Wells Hislop writes that she still enjoys living at a retirement home in Stow, Ohio, and feels just fine at the age of 93. She has a pleasant four-room apartment and takes lunch and dinner in a central dining room. She has breakfast in her own apartment. There are two nice women managers who plan entertainment and trips to movies, etc. She loves it there. Her daughter and husband live in Akron, Ohio, only a 25-minute drive away. She talks with them on the phone during the week and sees them on weekends, an ideal set-up for her. ...I would like to hear from other members of our class.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; telephone (207) 967-2440.*

Please get in touch with your secretary if you have information about **Marjorie Currier**. Her former address was Danville, Vt. She attended our 60th class reunion in 1984 and corresponded with us for a time after that. Then she was taken ill and it was understood that she was in a nursing home in St. Johnsbury, but repeated attempts at getting in touch with her or with the nursing home have failed. Your help will be appreciated. ...**Arthur Ferry** writes from New Jersey: "It is a very enjoyable feeling to be a 'survivor,' because I am interested in past years and eager to watch changes all around the world in future years, as well as the careers of children, grandchildren and many relatives. I am quite active, although slowing down, and go swimming in the summer with a friend. My wife died in 1981 and I came here in 1983. I spent four winters with my daughter in Tucson and examined every nook and cranny within 150 miles, picnicking up to 1,700 feet in that rugged country. I now go on many of the

HIGH NOTES

Sculptures by **Jane Botsford Armstrong** '43 were exhibited last summer at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester and at the Gallery Center in Taylors, S.C., in November. The show, *Affirmations in Stone*, will be on exhibit at the Foster Harmon Galleries of American Art in Sarasota, Fla., during February.

Dixon Hemphill '49 was named an All-American in 1990 by *Triathlon Today* magazine in both the triathlon and biathlon. He has completed 45 triathlons since 1984, usually winning in his age group and often beating much younger competitors.

Walt Lillyman '49, of Dixon, Ill., travels to the Dominican Republic for six to eight weeks each year to teach manual training at a school for homeless boys.

John O'Connor '50 was appointed by Gov. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut to the state's Small Business Advisory Council in June 1991.

Henry Smith '50 lived off campus during his four years at Middlebury—as a star boarder at the Addison Country Jail! For more on this unusual tale, turn to the class notes for 1950.

Arlene and **Reuben Mark** '60 have spent almost every Saturday morning since 1986 in New York City with a group of 23 special-education students. The Marks are financial sponsors and voluntary counselors in an "I Have a Dream" program. They have dedicated themselves to the hardest of inner-city cases—youngsters with serious emotional problems or learning disabilities. With an immediate goal of getting the kids through high school, the Marks have promised to fund four years of college tuition for those who show interest and ability. For more on the Marks' work in this area, see the notes for the Class of '60.

Andrea Vargish Alsup '69 was named Vermont's National Endowment for the Humanities/Readers' Digest Teacher-Scholar for 1991. Andrea, who teaches English and world literature at Woodstock Union High School, will use the award to study Western literature classics and their influence on modern works of fiction and poetry.

Bill Stearns '70 has been elected president of the Vermont Association of Business, Industry and Rehabilitation, a private, non-profit employment rehabilitation agency. He is also vice president of the Brattleboro Retreat, which includes a psychiatric hospital and addictions treatment center, a 117-bed nursing home and vocational rehabilitation center.

Kristie Carlson Wolferman '70 has been named to hold the Richard C. Green Chair for Distinguished Younger Teachers for the 1991-92 academic year at the Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City, Mo. She is also the co-author of *When Peanut Butter is Not Enough*, a cookbook for young cooks.

Robert Mattison '74, an associate professor of art at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., is the 1990-1991 recipient of the Sears Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.

Jim Rugen '74 was singled out by former student and 1991 Presidential Scholar Adam S. Doctoroff as the educator who had the greatest impact on his achievements. A teacher of English and music at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., for 17 years, Jim was honored in Washington, D.C., last June along with the other 1991 Distinguished Teachers

The large-scale tile works of **Malou Flato** '75 can be seen in public spaces throughout the country, including Logan Airport in Boston and Market Square Park in Houston. Her watercolor and tile murals were featured in the cover story of the July 1991 issue of *Vitality* magazine.

Kathy Cleaver '81, who produces documentaries for Cablevision of Boston, recently won a national award for a documentary entitled, *Censorship, Obscenity and Free Speech*. The subject of the piece was public reaction to the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit in Boston.

Dick Foote '80 was the feature athlete in the June issue of the *Vermont Sports Today* newspaper for his participation in "Ironman" triathlons, including the Hawaiian Ironman.

David Sherris '89 won the 1991 Resident Research Award from the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery for basic science research on the effects of growth factors on human cartilage cells in culture. David is a fourth year resident in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Heath Village trips and attend the luncheon-drama occasions. This is a most comfortable community for older people. Recently they dug up an area and prepared it for vegetable gardening. I took up a small plot and have begun harvesting my crops." ...**Dorothy Taylor Savage** writes that "the summer of '91 has been too hot to do anything and too dry for the garden to grow, so there has been nothing going on. Our New Hampshire son visited us a few times and there have been some excellent programs on TV. The *National Geographic* still produces some super ones." Those who live on the eastern seaboard would add that Hurricane Bob in August interrupted the weather pattern and added some excitement at least, as well as worry and disaster for some.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald D. Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson) 199 Central Avenue, Madison, NJ 07940, and Mrs. Arthur A. Headley (Dorothy Tillapaugh), 648 Forest St., Apt. B, Eaton Rapids, MI 48827.*

It was good to have a letter early in August from **Agnes Mackay Farrow**, from whom we had had no news in some time. Agnes writes, "After my husband died, I sold the farm and moved to an apartment in Peacham Village in '84. It's not very large but pleasant and comfortable, big enough for me and not much to take care of. I have some good neighbors, although some of them go to Florida in the winter. We have a guest room which we can use and a large common room with a kitchenette where I can entertain my family (20-30) at Thanksgiving." (Sounds as though Agnes and **Dot Johnson Fredrickson** must compete on that holiday!) "I keep quite busy as 'Life Goes On.' One afternoon a week our church fellowship group meets to sew, knit and do crafts for our church bazaar. We have just had a summer one at which we made over $1,500. We'll be having another at fall foliage time in October and a Christmas one, so it keeps us busy. Two days a week we have senior meals at the church. Last winter I visited my son's family in Webster, Mass., and while I was there he took me down to West Hartford to visit **Becky (Olivet) Beckwith**. She had just been in hospital but seemed to feel pretty good when I saw her. I still drive enough to get myself around town but no trips or in much traffic. I keep pretty well but realize I'm getting older when I try to walk much. But I'm thankful to be able to take care of myself—so far." ...Agnes's letter led to a phone call to Becky and it was reassuring to hear her voice coming on good and strong over the wires. She had cataract surgery early in August and all was going well. She was beginning to feel much better. She reported being in much better health than when Agnes had seen her. She has not been driving because of her eyes, but her doctor feels she can drive again soon. During the interim, she has made use of the West Hartford Job Bank, a well-organized volunteer service in which retirees register for all sorts of jobs they will do for seniors who need help. Becky had enjoyed the services of a driver who was a retired insurance company executive. ...**Ione Fellows** lives in her big family home in Derby, Vt., with her 16-year-old kitty for company. The last of her large family, she looks forward to the four or five times a week that her nephew drives over from Newport to join her for dinner out. She takes advantage of Homemaker Service which supplies a houseworker several times a week to help with cleaning and cooking. ...Early in July, **Helen Newton Ehlert**, her sister Louise Adams, **Isabell Marshall Howard** and her husband, Dr. Philip Howard, had a lovely all-day expedition, driving to see **Evelyn Plumley Adams** and her daughter, Emily '60, at Emily's North Hero home on the lake. Evelyn and Emily served a delicious lunch as they all basked in the breezes off Lake Champlain. Helen has been sharing Louise's lovely Rutland home for the past several years. She commented on Louise's beautiful flower garden and said they had just finished picking the last of the raspberries. Do any other raspberries have the flavor of those grown in Vermont? ...**Dot Johnson Fredrickson** flew home the day after Hurricane Bob caused much damage on the northeast seaboard. She had stayed on Plum Island near Newburyport during her family's annual memorial picnic in Chauncey Creek, Kittery, Maine. Family members came from Georgia, California and Massachusetts; some live nearby in Maine. This year 39 Johnsons and Fredricksons gathered to share memories and fun. Among the four generations present, seven were Middlebury graduates: Dot, two of her sons (Donald '54 and Robert '61), her brother's son and his wife and two grandchildren (one Johnson and one Fredrickson). Fortunately, the picnic was held several days before the hurricane hit, but some family members were still in the area and Dot had many stories to tell of the results. ...**Esther Spooner**, who lives on the Cape, reports she was lucky again. Hurricane Bob bypassed her home as have other such storms. For many years she has lived on the coast—in Provincetown and now Orleans—and she has yet to be in the direct path of a hurricane. ...**Don Banks** was mowing his lawn when phoned so there was time for a chat with "his Dot," who takes care of phone calls, though she is still unable to walk. Don reports a weekly game (did you say poker, Don?) with Nap Blanchette '28. The Blanchettes were friends and neighbors of **Mike** and Maggie Sturtevant '26 **Carboy** before Mike died and Margaret moved to Virginia. The Blanchettes have sold their Connecticut home and moved to an apartment. Class of '25 members who attended recent reunions enjoyed having Nap with us at our reunion dinners. ...**Dot Tillapaugh Headley** had a quiet summer, her gardening limited to caring for an outside window box full of colorful bloom. Her second great-grandchild was born in July, a baby sister for 16-month-old Michael. ...The College encourages us to set a goal of providing news of every class member at least once during our five-year term. We had already charted dates when members of our class have been mentioned during the last six years and found there had been no news at all of nine of our remaining members: **Esther Brown, Alice Blanchard Carpenter, Eunice Hutchison Hines, Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister, Elizabeth Smith Lewis, Ruth Baldwin Murray, Marian Peterson Rogers, Esther Sargent Urquhart** and **Ralph B. Eddy**. If your name is on this list, won't you please get in touch with either of your secretaries? Or if you have knowledge of any of them, please let us know about it. And to *all* classmates: If you send an annual Christmas letter to family and friends, please address a copy to either of your secretaries. **Arthur Bulbulian** recently sent a family letter and it was a wonderful source of news for us. Greetings and best wishes for 1992 from the Two Dots.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

January 8-19	Alumni cruise to the Galapagos, with Professor Sallie Sheldon.
January 10	Reception at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., with Acting President John McCardell.
January 17-18	Winter Weekend at Middlebury.
January 21	Lecture/reception at the Princeton Club in New York with John Spencer, professor of history.
February 23-March 11	Cruise to Indonesia and Bali, with Professor Emeritus Rowland Illick.
May 15-17	A Middlebury golf get-together at New Seabury on Cape Cod, with Fred Neuberger '50.
May 29-31	Reunion Weekend, Middlebury.
August 8-16	Alumni trip, including field trips and lectures, to Santa Fe, N.M., which is now home to a branch of the Bread Loaf School of English.
August 26-30	Alumni College at Bread Loaf.

For more information on these or other events, contact the Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Dorothy Simonds Palmer drove from Montpelier to Middlebury to attend the Tri-State Alumnae Club's August "fun meeting," which featured an auction of items donated to raise money to add to the Middlebury scholarship fund. There was also a food sale of an assortment of jellies, pickles and baked goods. She noted Judith Austin '27, Helen Bailey '28, Hester Dwinell '28 and **Nita**

Pritchard Cook were among those attending. She also said the new fine arts building, which is still under construction, is a very unusual but interesting design. ...Edward Doty '32 sent word of the death on May 27, 1991, of his sister, **Margaret Doty Hatch** (Mrs. George B.). She set a family record by living 90 years. She was a member of K.K.G. Her obituary appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine. She lived in New York and I (**Betty Goodale Murray**) lived in Vermont and we used to write letters to each other as one Princess to another. She was the Princess of York, while I was the Princess of Mont. The last time I saw Doty was in 1981 when she gave her lecture, "The Longest Stride," at our 55th Reunion at Middlebury. Following that she drove her car to my home in Perkinsville and was my guest for several days before returning to her unique house in Cornwall with its magnificent view of the Hudson River. ...In Weathersfield, the hummingbirds

Representatives of the Class of '28 met at Middlebury last July to make plans for the Paul Moody Room at Kirk Alumni Center. Pictured are, from left, Hank Ferry, Gordie Perine '49 (Middlebury's senior development officer), Mimi Sweet Coombs, then-President Timothy Light, Bill Donald and Nap Blanchette.

are stuffing themselves with nectar at a feeder on Betty Murray's deck in anticipation of their long flight to their winter quarters. ...Edward Perrin '53, son of **Newton Perrin**, is professor and chairman of the department of health services for the University of Washington in Seattle. He left in August for a sabbatical at Churchill College in Cambridge, England. ...**Leland A. Wilson** (10015 Royal Oaks Road, #123, Sun City, AZ 85351) was pleased to receive our letter. He is glad to report that he and wife Polly are still around and, at 87, are "able to do most of the things that we want to do, except travel. We have seen most of the world and recommend that you do it while you are young. We reside a long way from Middlebury and that is the reason you do not see us at any of the Middlebury meetings. I am concerned about Middlebury's attitude toward fraternities, wanting to merge with sororities. My college education would not have been the same without my fraternity background. And may I say that my wife feels the same. Please give my regards to any of the remaining members of the Class of '25." ...Mary and **Lindley W. Robinson** spent a very pleasant and busy summer at their cottage on Lake Rescue in Ludlow, Vt. On August 23, they traveled with their son and daughter-in-law, Charles '56 and Heather Hamilton Robinson '57, to East Islip, Long Island, for the marriage of granddaughter Robbie and David Corriss, a social worker for Catholic Charities of New York City. Robbie is completing her training at Cornell University Medical School as a surgeon's assistant. After the wedding, the honeymooners spent a few days at the Robinson cottage on Lake Rescue, as their parents had done 34 years ago. Lindley and Mary went back to the cottage for about 10 days around Labor Day, then returned to their September-to-June home in the Havenwood Retirement Community in Concord, N.H.

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Class Secretary: *Howard Cutler, Indian Chase Drive, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Julia B. Austin thought that when she reached 85 years of age she could say "No!" and stick to it. However, during her August 8 visit to Middlebury for Tri-State, when Joan Todd asked her to write to her '27 classmates about the 65th Reunion, she meekly consented and said she would do her best. "So," Judy continued, "someday I'll start out writing my classmates, not as a class agent of the '70s and '80s, but as your classmate of the '20s, reminding everybody that we have been out of Midd almost 65 years. I have thoroughly enjoyed all the reunions I have attended and am sure others will also enjoy the 65th, if only they will attend. So let's talk it up and actually come to Midd to see what we look like." ...**Scott A. Babcock** wrote in August, "Winter is a long way from NOW and the 'today weather,' Hurricane Bob, gave us a fall worry and cleaning to do, but we are alive and thankful. ...**Howard W. ("Cut") Cutler** and wife Becky spent three weeks in July at Sunset Beach, N.C., together with guest of honor granddaughter Emma, only about one month old, and her parents and older brother and sister. Then back here to Greenwich, Conn., where we'll presumably be until January when, if things hold together, we'll go to Landrum, S.C., for a few months at our winter place. ...A reminder about the College's new automated process for news-gathering for our column: Class members will be contacted only once a year (one-fourth of the class each quarter), so you will need to remember about sending news the rest of the year, as frequently as possible. ...**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** sends "greetings and best wishes to all!" ...**Edna Graham Hinds**, writing in August, had been enjoying the sight of modern equipment removing and replacing sidewalks, curbing and the road in front of her Binghamton, N.Y., home. She had enjoyed lunches in area hotels, as well as the local production of *H.M.S. Pinafore*. ...On August 21, **Katie Roberts** wrote, "I am now recuperating from my second operation since April—a blocked leg artery operation. Getting to walk well again on my game right leg is a slow process. However, I hope to be back to my regular activities very soon. I have to be ready for our 65th Reunion in the not-too-distant future! My best regards to all my classmates." ...**Rhoda B. Southall** wrote that their major summer project on their 31 acres was having three young men, eager to earn money for college, spend many hours cleaning their stands of hemlock, spruce, oak and pine, giving them "beautiful vistas through the woods" and plenty of firewood for the winter. "My flower garden surpassed my fondest expectations—beautiful iris, foxglove, tulips, glads, marigolds. Our prize flower was the night-blooming Cereus which, in a single night, bloomed and died. I took a series of pictures of it." Rhoda was pleasantly surprised during the summer to have two former students—Phyllis Hewson Evans '46 and Katherine Lord—call on her in the woods. ...The secretaries of the classes of '27, '56 and '76 were selected to receive the 1991 Outstanding Class Secretary Awards, with the presentations during Homecoming Weekend at Bread Loaf Inn in October. Awards were made on the basis of particular success in keeping class members in closer touch with one another and with Middlebury.

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Class Secretary: *William K. Donald, 14740 Eden St., Palm Acres at Shell Point, Fort Myers, FL 33908.*

It wasn't Christmas and it wasn't on 34th Street, but it was, at least, a minor miracle. It happened on a beautiful July day in Middlebury as then-President Timothy Light and Senior Development Officer Gordon Perine '49 met with Class President **Nap Blanchette**, Secretary **Bill Donald**, Class Agent **Hank Ferry**, and **Mimi Sweet Coombs**. The meeting was arranged by Gordon Perine '49 of the development office to find a solution to the Paul Moody Room predicament and to secure the safety of its furnishings which have been displaced since 1985 when the College began using that space for fundraising activities. We believe that **John Walker** (whose dream the room was), **"Del" Hadley Lardner** (its guardian) and **Jane Carrick Oviatt** (who had searched for its dispersed "treasures,") would cheer the solution. Our space will be a safe, accessible setting, the North Corner area to the left of the entrance to the main lounge in Kirk Alumni Center, just across the hall from the original room, with display space on two walls. The College will build and install a cabinet with glass doors and adjustable shelves to house our memorabilia and books. It will also have drawers below for storage of publications and albums, such as John Walker's, given to us by his sons. We proceeded immediately, with Gordie, to view and make plans for the area. We have asked that the cabinet be placed on the back wall with the brass doorplate from the Moody room to its left, to define the space. A marine painting, given to us by John '39 and Barbara Turkington Kirk '41, will be placed above it, as will the cartoon of Prexy, on loan to us by grandson David Rice. In the corner, a large framed picture of the campus in 1923, with a newspaper spread on the reverse side, donated by **Nap Blanchette**, will be installed to swing in order to display both sides. President Moody's portrait will dominate the wall facing into the room and, if possible, the **Carleton Simmons** grandfather clock, already in the general area, will be moved closer. Professor Bryant's chair and stool will be retrieved from Hadley House but the large conference table and chairs will remain there. One of the most rewarding outcomes of this gift of space is that we can now safely accept treasures from classmates and other classes in the Moody era. The cabinet can be locked and the area will be monitored. Classmates will remember that we dedicated the Moody Room at our 55th Reunion. You can believe that a re-dedication will be in our plans for the 65th. Our sincere hope is that **"Tib" Moody Rice** can be with us. Gordie next took us to Hadley House to see that our books were safe. From Bob Peskin we learned that memorabilia can be sent to him and he will give it to Archivist Bob Buckeye, whom we visited in Starr Library. Also in Starr Library, we admired the beautiful **Zenas Bliss** Memorial Grandfather Clock. We were joined there by Dot Ferry and Nap's daughter, Jean, who had been doing some Skihaus shopping during our meeting. We heard the Westminster chimes and took a few photos for Myrtle. We took a campus tour, with special interest in the new Alumni Stadium. We also saw the new Arts Center and the addition to McCullough Gym. (In the interest of serendipity, our comments on the latter two will be omitted.) ...We all stayed at Sugar House, enjoying respite, food and conversation there. Breakfast at Rosie's (Dot's choice) and dinner at Dog Team (Jean's choice) afforded nostalgic pleasure and sticky buns. With Bill as chauffeur, four of us enjoyed an early evening glimpse of Bread Loaf and the Snow Bowl. ...Mimi brought writings and mementos of **Lorna Senecal Sylvester**'s outstanding career in the social sciences, sent to her by Lorna's husband, John. It includes accounts of her pioneer accomplishments in child care and elderly care issues, for which she received national recogni-

tion. Where there were duplications, some material can be given to the archivist and some added to our collection, so they can be available for student research in these fields, as Lorna had wished. She gave Middlebury the credit for introducing her to the possibilities of such a career. ...Hank and Dot told us that their daughter, Margaret, made the decision to leave her prestigious position with Nat West Bank to become financial director to New York's Community Service Society, the pioneer in the field, as her service contribution. Lorna would certainly applaud that gift of service. Dot and Hank are sharing their home with their son and his family as they had planned to do. Dot still finds time to volunteer at Deerfield Museum each Saturday. Last June, Hank was the oldest graduate to attend the 150th anniversary celebration of the founding of Williston Academy in East Hampton, Mass. ...All of us missed Ruth Blanchette, whose health requires that she stay close to home. We appreciated Jean's willingness to forsake her extensive car pooling duties to accompany her dad and get us to Dog Team on time. Nap took his much-admired picture home to have it framed, while a device is prepared to enable it to swing. While still unhappy about the fraternity situation, Nap really does appreciate the consideration shown our class by the College. ...As you have already guessed, Bill had visited several classmates before coming to Middlebury. Cliff Road, Pemaquid Point—**Storrs Lee**'s directory address—became vividly real to Bill as he experienced it. He writes, "It is a land's end, on one of Maine's long peninsula fingers, stretching its treacherous rocky shoals into the Atlantic. Storrs' home is just a few yards from the Pemaquid lighthouse, with a perfect view of the ocean and its restless waves." At the time of Bill's visit, Storrs was entertaining Thomas Cruise and his wife, Storrs' former secretary, who are regular summer guest house visitors. Storrs, who has been an avid gardener, has had to refine his homemaking skills while Mary Lou is incapacitated with a badly broken ankle as a result of a fall last spring. Storrs gave Bill a priceless gift for our collection of classmates' publications. It is one of only two copies of a special edition of **Charles Malam**'s *Manhattan Story*, a collection of his poems "printed from butter plates and plates later washed," with the inscription, "For the Wanderer," and signed, "Charlie, September 26, 1932." (Muriel must have the other copy.) We appreciate this special gift and share with you one of these poems, entitled, "The Canary":

Somewhere across the dingy court
A lone, untutored, caged canary
Each morning spreads a gay report
of woods and tall grass green and airy.

Filling his sunless dome with song
So sweet, the very air seems waking
In scents of moss and weeds along
The brook and meadow blossoms blooming.

And for a moment all too brief
A shabby row of walls lifts up
Like far horizons green with leaf
All splashed with yellow buttercup.

O careless singer! You but cry
A memory you never knew
Inheriting the hills and sky
And forest where your feathers flew.

And you can have no heavy heart
To burden with the need of winging
But there are those across the court
Who are more chary with their singing.

We will add this to the volumes of Charlie's poetry brought to us by Muriel Harris Malam '29. Bill phoned Storrs on August 20, the night after Hurricane Bob slammed into the coast of Maine, to learn how they had fared. Son Bill answered the phone, as Storrs had retired. Why should he stay up when the electricity had been knocked out? Bill said they had not evacuated since they were on high ground. Although the eye of the storm passed over them and they had terrifically high winds, only one tree was blown down and there was no house damage. He also reported that Mary Lou's ankle had mended sufficiently to walk cautiously around the house. ...It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Roger Cleveland** on October 13, 1991. Bill visited him last July at Fenn Gate, Hampton, N.H., where he was recovering from a bout with congestive heart failure. Though temporarily confined, he was his bright smiling self, asking about his classmates. His nurse revealed that, in addition to undergoing dialysis, he had insisted upon officiating at a wedding at his St. John of the Mountains Chapel and, a few days later, had conducted a church service. His was indeed a brave spirit. ...The "Legal Beagle" of Claremont, N.H., former judge **Al Leahy** appears fine now, after recovery from a stroke that affected his left leg. He and wife Helen had just attended the wedding of his granddaughter, Susan Barr Leahy '89, which was also attended by granddaughter Sioban Leahy Ulrich '83 and a host of Middlebury friends. His only regret is that he left before the large group was photographed. We want you in our 65th photo, Al. ...We called **Lib Stoughton Westfall** on July 14 to wish her a happy 84th birthday. She and Arthur planned to celebrate it quietly with church and a birthday dinner. The big celebration was to come on July 20 with their children and grandchildren who were arriving from Michigan and Connecticut, using the occasion for a family reunion. They were to get their first glimpse of a new great-grandson. One of their Navy grandsons, who had been on duty in the Mediterranean during Desert Storm, came home safely, but another was to leave for six months of submarine duty. Lib visited Midd in April and found it didn't seem the same with all the new construction. We know how she felt, but we promise that it will be better when we gather in '93. We have found that meeting classmates there makes all the difference. ...During our recent visit we learned that our official 65th Reunion will take place at the end of May 1993. We will be housed as guests of the College in Gifford Hall, which has elevators for those of us who find bounding up the stairs unattractive or difficult at our age. The College will furnish transportation from (and back to) the Burlington airport. Most all campus buildings now have easy access ramps, in case we need them. So let's make plans to meet at Gifford Hall in May 1993 for our 65th Reunion, as you send birthday greetings to **Vida Waterman Davis** (April 14), **Hester Dwinell** (April 15), **Louise Thompson** (April 28), **Eunice Smith Williams** (May 20), **Ruth Simmons Dinkel** (May 23), **John Hoyt** (June 1), **Afton Hilliard** (June 6), **Anna Belisle Daley** (June 10), **Jane French Douglass** (July 4), **Elizabeth Stoughton Westfall** (July 14) and **Betty Hoadley** (July 27).

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 21 Claremont Ave., New York, NY 10027.*

A newsclip from **Buck (Judge Ellsworth N.) Lawrence** announced the opening in Malone, N.Y., on June 14, 1991, of The Lawrence Center for Law where, at 84, Bucky "practices a little law during the summers." The Center memorializes the many services to the area and to New York State of Buck (a leading lawyer in Malone and county judge) and of his father (Ellsworth C. Lawrence '01, LL.D. '41) who was, among other distinctions, judge of the New York Supreme Court and of the appellate division. ...Talked by phone recently with **Carolyn Woodward O'Neill** in Naples, Fla., where she has relocated from New Jersey. What your faithful correspondent doesn't remember about 1929, which is quite a lot, she can normally recall. ...As for my own activities, I was in East Berlin in August 1991 with a U.S. group negotiating to acquire companies being "privatized." A rather bleak city compared to glitzy West Berlin, but pleasant and very much on the rise. ...It was a sad duty recently to write obituary notices, published, in the Autumn issue, for **John ("Westy") Sheehan** and for **J. Malcolm ("Mac") Williams**, the latter our longtime and much appreciated class secretary, and in this issue for Class Agent **Thad Jackson**.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

Lloyd Mann plans to be at Midd for our 65th Reunion in 1995. Others of us are formulating those same plans. ...**Orpha Brown Hunsberger** enjoys bridge twice a month and still attends the book review club. Orpha's husband, Willard, who is 90 years old, has been a semi-invalid for some years, so Orpha "stays home" a great deal. But on Sundays she takes her husband to church and occasionally to his beloved Oberlin College. This he enjoys very much. Orpha's four children are supportive and she has help in the home. Her twin sister, who lives in Nebraska, comes for visits. ...**Virginia Knox** has "nothing spectacular to report." She has rented part of her house to Esther M. Langwill '23. Recently, Ginnie, Esther and **Margaret ("Meg") Kocher Nozell** had lunch with Lucile Norton Grimes '27. Meg said that she is happy in her convalescent home. Ginnie went to the funeral of **Georgia Lyon Roberts** and found that her presence was greatly appreciated by Georgia's family. ...**Marian Cruikshank** was unable to visit her cousin Rosamond in Maine. She has kept her car, but she has not done any out-of-town driving for some time. Although she says "No place is Utopia," Cruikie has adjusted to her new life. She can be reached by phone at 508-757-6143. She is doing light reading and tries to keep up on current events, such as the changes in Russia and the Cape Cod hurricane. She recalled the hail and wind we all felt at Homecoming 1988. Two of our friends, sisters who lived on the other side of Lake Singletary from our Kendall camp, died two days apart last summer. ...We all regret the passing of Dean Elizabeth Kelly on August 8. Several of our classmates, too, have left us recently, including **Georgia Lyon Roberts** on July 17, **Lillian Lucia Bingham** on July 26, and **Francelia Rose Howe Haff** on October 19. ...I would appreciate it if all members of our class would send news about themselves, either to me or directly to Dotty McCarty at Farrell House, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), P.O. Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1 to October 26), 17615 W. Hwy. 98, Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (October-May), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, P.O. Box 886, Southwest Harbor, ME 04679.*

Caroline Balmer Thomas sends best wishes to you all! She summered at Sebago Lake where most of her fam-

ily—three daughters, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren—joined her and Joseph. She says she takes it easy and lets the younger ones take charge. ...**Betty Abell Engle** is delighted to live nearer her daughter. Her new address is the Baptist Retirement Center, Scotia, NY 12392. ...**Ruth Morrison Wilcox** is happily situated in West Palm Beach after nearly 40 years on St. Croix. She decided to return to the mainland after surviving Hugo. She and **Eleanor Foote Cartmell** did have a fine time in Vero Beach on her return. ...We have just received word of the September 22, 1991, death of **Olive Chase Cody**. A memorial will appear in the next issue of this magazine. ...**Ruth Wills Meade** is helping to organize a breakfast booth for the International Global Link Peace Plan Gathering in Amenia, N.Y. Breakfast for 4,000, anyone? ...**Lucy Saunders** has again enjoyed the carillon concert given Brookview residents by the First Church of Christ Congregational. Alexander, Lucy's stuffed cat, says he only wishes that someone would play "Alexander's Ragtime Band." ...Word comes from **Ethel Rogers Byers** that all is well and that it would be fun to get together at Midd, but the distance from Juno Beach is too great. ...After a delightful summer vacation in Maine, George '32 and **Nathalie Lewis Emery** left in September for Morocco and Barcelona where they boarded a Greek ship on a National Trust for Historic Preservation Tour of 10 western Mediterranean islands. ...Although they love Shell Point Village, Sandy '32 and **Theta Conant Claflin** look forward to their Sanibel trailer vacation. Theta is recovering well from surgery. ...Our congratulations go to Bill and **Betty Pease Felt** who celebrated their 60th on August 29 by taking their family on a Caribbean Carnival Cruise. Any more 60th anniversaries? ...Following Hurricane Bob last August, word was received that the properties of Cape Cod residents **Philander Bates** and **Walton Crocker** were both significantly damaged. Phil reported 40 hours of hard labor with the help of a grandson to clear the debris, but he wept most over the loss of his beautiful dahlias. Walt lost power for four days which, of course, meant dumping refrigerated foodstuffs. He was last seen raising a fist at the local utility. ...**Richard (Dick) Kelley**, longtime poultryman, Farm Bureau executive and New Hampshire volunteer public servant, writes (in an updating letter received too late for reunion publication) of his retirement in 1989 after he and his wife, Mary, suffered debilitating health failures. We are sorry to report that he felt obliged to abandon his driver's license in November 1990. ...On viewing our reunion class picture, **Phil Brewer** requested **Nathalie Lewis Emery** to kindly identify those in the photograph. He could recognize only Nathalie, Phil Bates and Mary Toomey. He writes encouragingly that his wife is improved following the operation which had derailed his plan to attend the reunion. ...**Marshall** and **Prue Ingham Montgomery** remembered **Parker Calvert**'s birthday with an intriguing magic square wherein all 16 numbers add up to 82 whichever way you do it—a good illustration of how creative minds spend their retirement hours! Well, not altogether, as Monty gets out a weekly news publication at his life care retirement center and Prue has organized an attractive shell exhibit for the Center. ...May you all have a very Merry Christmas!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Emily Smith and a friend spent two weeks last summer in Alaska, visiting Anchorage, Denali, Fairbanks and Seward. They rented a car and enjoyed the "magnificent scenery, the flowers, the wild animals and the people, who are most friendly." ...**Alice Cady Russell** is "very much alive and busy in retirement." She is progressing nicely with her watercolor painting, winning notice at the Columbus (Ohio) senior hobby show last spring. She recently "spent a couple of days dog-sitting with my son Dave's two (and too) big dogs while he and Diane accompanied my granddaughter to freshman orientation at Bowling Green Univ." Her reputation as an early morning "walker" has spread: "I travel a two-mile loop three days a week, use Scandinavian's machines three days, and relax on Sunday by walking a half mile and back for the Sunday paper." She is on the library committee and has started a term as secretary of the residents' assoc., which includes everyone in her apartment complex and serves as liaison with trustees and management. She also continues her family tree researching, asking "Does anyone know about my middle-Vermont Carpenter family, or my Fitzwilliam, N.H., Bishops?" ...Classmates will be happy to know that **Josephine (Jo) Saunders Taggart** is working on the Class Gift for 1992. She is ably assisted by **George Emery**, who will be taking a little time out from those activities to tour Morocco and cruise around the islands of the western Mediterranean with wife Nathalie (Lewis) '31. ...**May Clark Stevens** sends greetings from South Burlington. She fervently hopes to see her classmates and Middlebury's beautiful campus at Reunion in '92! May volunteers weekly at the patient library in the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont. Although she no longer participates in Elderhostel, she takes some two-day bus trips. May's great-niece, Elizabeth Page, from Essex Junction, is a freshman at Middlebury this year. ...**Gray** and **Georgiana Hulett Taylor**, your class secretaries, attended Reunion Weekend at Middlebury in order to garner ideas from the 60th Reunion of the Class of '31. Nineteen members of the Class of '31 were present. **George Emery** was also there, accompanying wife Nathalie (Lewis) '31 who was general chair of the events. Gray sang with the reunion choir at the Sunday morning service which concluded a most memorable weekend. The big year for our class will be 1992. Every member should begin now to make plans to be there. This is the time to schedule a summer vacation in New England and make Middlebury your first stop! ...The class is shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of **Elizabeth Cornell Weeks** on June 23, 1991. Her husband, N. Wendell Weeks '31, died in April after a long illness. A letter of sympathy has been dispatched to their son, Robert, of Montreal, Canada. Her obituary appeared in the Autumn issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 83 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879-4602.*

Just as we were getting busy on this column (in August), a guy named Bob blew in. He did various unpleasant things. He stripped leaves, twigs and branches from the trees and blew them all over the yard; he toppled several big trees; and he turned off the electricity for three days, two hours and 20 minutes. All this made us forget our duties to '33 until a couple of days before we were to leave for Alumni College. Hence the brevity of this column. ...We did talk with **Ken Dodd** in Plymouth, Mass. He said they lost a couple tree branches but suffered no more damage. Evidently the storm tracked just east of Plymouth, thereby sparing most members of 1933. ...**Clark Corliss**'s 80th birthday celebration turned out to be very special because it was attended by all four children and their spouses and all five grandchildren. He and Louise were then planning to visit a son and family in Asheville, N.C., and to attend an Elderhostel. "As always, the welcome mat is out for any '33ers who touch down in New Orleans." ...**Ev Gould** has been trying to clean house, but finds it difficult to part with such things as Doc Cook's lecture notes and the papers he wrote for Am. Lit. Some of these his daughter, Barbara, has used in her teaching. She just retired after 30 years. Ev reports, "I am well except for my sense of balance and my weight. I eat well and enjoy my food, but it doesn't show on my figure." (Lucky you!) ...**Prof Huse** has recovered from his cataract operations and says, "I can once more chase the little, round, white ball. As I read the 'Letters to the Editor' about events at the College last spring, I wonder what direction things will ultimately go. I am not by nature a gloom and doom person, but what next? Maybe I'm just a conservative Republican Yankee from New Hampshire, but I don't think like one." ...Agnes Judge wrote that **Jim Judge** passed away on March 15, 1991. They had been married 53 years. We all join in prayers for her. ...**Anna Charity Mead Lafond** died July 2, 1991, in Winchester, N.H. Her husband had died in 1988. Sincere sympathy is extended to her nieces and nephews. ...**Grace Wilder Larudee** is currently in a nursing home at Fairmont Hospital, 15400 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, CA 94578. She had a heart operation three years ago, but it did not turn out well and she suffered brain damage as well. She is fairly comfortable and can receive and enjoy mail, but cannot write or talk on the telephone. ...**Al Painter** says, "Greetings to all class members, but no special news." ...**Bill Volkmar**'s whole family had a big celebration for his 80th birthday and had a great time. "My hips continue to work quite well and I hope they keep on doing so." ...In late spring, **Harry Wells** started to have chest pains while taking his daily walk. He had the usual stress tests and cardiac catheterization and ended up with a five-way bypass. Eight weeks later he wrote, "Am now doing great and expect to play golf tomorrow." ...Congratulations to **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** for her award of the Alumni Plaque at this year's Reunion Convocation on June 1. This plaque is the MCAA's highest honor for service to the College. ...Address update: **Janette Phelps Walling**, 5416 East Lake Road, #206, Erie, PA 16511.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Ruth Ells Crane, P.O. Box 1077, Coe St., Winsted, CT 06098.*

"Only one person could be called *Mr. EMVTI*," according to the headline which topped an article about **Francis Sprague**'s career as head of Eastern Maine Vocational Technical College. In 1964 he was hired as the first director of what was a brand new school in Bangor, Maine. His job was to set up the whole program, hire staff and recruit students—and he was most successful. The school has had an enrollment of about 600 ever since the early 1970s. Fran's emphasis was always on learning, not only technology but also liberal arts and social sciences. When he retired in 1978, the Maine Department of Education and Cultural Services awarded him a certificate of appreciation for his services. He keeps active in retirement and is on the board of directors of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Says Fran, "The Technical College system is the biggest bargain in the state of Maine and I'm proud to have been a part of it." ...It was good to get the news of Fran's accomplishments.

Now let's hear from the rest of you. I'm sure you are not all just sitting in rocking chairs! Tell your classmates where you are, trips you've taken and interesting activities in which you are involved. It's good to keep in touch.

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Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert) 1977 Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

Walter and **Millie Aubrey Monagan** enjoyed a summer week at the Basin Harbor Club on Lake Champlain. She reports that the 1935 album of reunion snapshots, once in her care and completed by **Betty Seaver Eichmann**, is now in the Alumni Office. Millie also reported that she had seen **Bob Stafford** briefly when he stopped to give a short speech during the launching ceremonies for the *Philadelphia*, a replica of a Revolutionary warship sunk by the British at the Battle of Valcour. ...Did you catch the anecdote about **Bob Stafford** in the August issue of *Reader's Digest*? When asked if it could be reproduced, he said that it has been reported in *The New York Times* and is not under copyright, so we are safe in relating it. The story goes that when Bob was attorney general of Vermont he was trying a case before the state Supreme Court. He complained to the chief justice that arguing the case was "like butting my head against a stone wall," to which the chief justice replied, "Mr. Attorney General, no one could do that with less fear of personal injury than you." ...**Faith Arnold Diver** wrote just after they had finished dining, having had "hot dogs cooked in the fireplace and enjoyed at our countertop by candlelight. Does that sound romantic? Actually it was a matter of necessity because we have been without power since Hurricane Bob nullified many of the basic conveniences we normally take for granted. Yes, my electric typewriter was one of the casualties so I'm trying to remember the 'manual' system. Yesterday's hurricane was a dry run which means we missed the heavy rainfall which we needed and had only the damaging high winds that reached 100 m.p.h. Our primary loss was a large oak tree, but luckily its fallen limbs did not hit any part of the house. Until Hurricane Bob came along, Cape Cod was enjoying a great summer season, plenty of warm days and lots of good swimming in Nantucket Sound. On the last day of July we had our mini-Midd-get-together at our house with **Doris Anderson Carlson, Natalie Dunsmoor, Roberta Bourne Glick** and **Helen Lindberg Nyquist** on hand, plus Doris' husband, Eric, and Natalie's friend from Connecticut, Peg Gagne. Natalie was looking forward to another session of Alumni College at Middlebury. We were happy to have Natalie and Peg spend a couple of nights with us before returning to Connecticut. Each morning Natalie walked for an hour on neighborhood roads before breakfast! Maybe this is a secret, but Doris has made a specialty of singing Swedish and German folk songs, a hobby that surely brings joy to many groups in her area of Connecticut. Helen and her husband were looking forward to a fall tour to Portugal. Roberta was in between visits from her daughter's family in Michigan and her son's family in Texas. We too have had the usual visits from relatives, including two weeks with one 14-year-old grandson, Chris. He was delighted to go whale watching with us off Provincetown and to swim at Hardings Beach, as well as at Marconi Beach at Wellfleet. He also enjoyed a 10-mile round-trip bike ride into Chatham several evenings, arriving home before dark as per instructions." ...**Phil Mathewson** and wife Jean still divide their time about equally between Vermont and Florida, as they have done for 20 years. His time in Vermont is well occupied, what with doing maintenance work on a large house, which contains three apartments, and cultivating "acres" of flowers and vegetables. With nine grandchildren growing up, he wants them to be acquainted with their family's history so they "now have an open-ended edition with supplements in the pipeline." As of late August he and his wife were on the verge of celebrating their 54th wedding anniversary. **Lee** and Betty Knox '37 **Hunt** celebrated their 53rd on August 20. Those of you who have been married 50 years or more might give us the information for this column. ...**Matt Korwin** writes from Marysville, Calif., that he has suffered a stroke which has impaired his handwriting. However, he is still able to drive his car, a task he shares with his wife, Jeanette. Both have had double cataract operations with complete success. Matt and his wife were visited in August by their daughter and their two granddaughters (5 and 9 months old). He says, "We feel fortunate to have had the opportunity to watch them grow and develop." A lot of us know how that is. Their son, Bob, lives only three blocks from them, which makes them feel very comfortable. Some of us have reason to envy them. ...**Eugene Tilman** (who was with us for only one year) writes of a recent trip along the coast of Maine, including stop-overs at places with names which will be familiar to some of us, such as Camden and Castine. At Prout's Neck he and his wife stayed a few days, enjoying the weather and playing some tennis, then visited Acadia National Park and drove up Cadillac Mountain. Gene is still practicing dentistry, although, as he says, "no longer with the pedal on the metal." It is now "a hobby" which he practices at home "with woodland scenery outside the window." ...**Donald Brown** called in August from Jacksonville, Fla., because he feared a message by mail would arrive too late. He was looking forward to an October visit from his daughter who lives in Evergreen, Colo. His most exciting event to report on was their recent tour of Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. They ended their trip in London where they had several days before flying home. ...This column must end perforce on a note of sadness as we report the death of **Ellis Haines** on August 14, 1991. His obituary and that of **Dick Hart**, who died April 28, appear elsewhere in this issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

From the Class of 1936, a deep bow to **Harmony Buell Cooper** and **Angus Brooks** for their years of excellent news gathering and reporting. Before putting down their pens with the Autumn 1991 issue of the *Middlebury Magazine*, they were honored (in 1989) as well-deserved winners of the Outstanding Class Secretary Award. We hope they will enjoy their rest from deadlines and hope they will keep in touch, for they have exhibited and effectively communicated to us a keen grasp of the pulse of the Class of '36. ...Next, the editors wish to correct an announcement made in the Autumn column and apologize to those concerned. **Mary Williams Brackett** and **Dick Chase** are the new class agents for 1936, although we mistakenly indicated that the agents would be Dick and **Maggie Leach Harris**. ...**Doris Wall Roberts** spent time last spring in Bolivia, Lake Titikaka, Copacabana and La Paz, just to mention a few spots of interest. After Labor Day, Dode was taking off for Nova Scotia and then to Mexico in the winter. Hurricane Bob struck Rockport, Mass., where her summer residence is located, but the main damage was on the waterfront, not inland. On the day of the storm she had phone calls from London, Puerto Rico, Florida, Arizona and Cape Cod, all checking on her safety and welfare. Congratulations to Dode, who displayed her golf prowess this year when she was runner-up for club championship at Hideaway Beach Country Club, Marco Island, Florida! ...**Jean Barton Cotton** reports that Hurricane Bob really socked them, leaving "no telephone, no electricity and the grounds on our King Street house in a mess—just a mess." As an emergency measure they were using dry ice for food storage. Fortunately their boat (named *Boat*) rode out the storm and there was no damage to their camp on Cohasset Harbor. Last spring Jean and Dan traveled by freighter from Montreal to the Netherlands. On their first day in Antwerp Jean fell, stepping off a curb (their curbs have five or six elevations), and broke her left wrist, spraining the surrounding joints. This accident was the reason she and Dan could not attend the 55th, but she has since about fully recovered. They returned from the Netherlands on a different freighter, as their original freighter was hit in the bow by a "growler," an iceberg which hits under water and cannot be detected by radar, when they were off the coast of Newfoundland. The crew kept the strike secret from the passengers during the crossing, explaining the constant pumping out of water in the compartmentalized bow as "just cleaning the compartment." ...At our 55th, Russ and **Jerry Kevan Philpott** had "a three-bedroom suite with private bath and kitchenette with a fridge which was turned on, so it kept our ice cold! The pay-off was our dorm had an elevator. Times have changed!" In May, Jerry and daughter Marcy enjoyed a week's cruise on the Caribbean. ...**Is Kinney Frakie** spent the winter in Fort Myers, Fla. While there she had lunch with **Betty Lawton Wilhelm** who lives, with her husband, in a beautiful retirement community near Sanibel Island. Is was embarking on a two-week cruise to Alaska in June so could not make the 55th Reunion. ...**Louise Hubbard McCoy** reports that "the 55th was great" and thanks all who worked for it. She finds it very handy to be within commuting distance of Midd (Rutland) both for reunion and for Friends of Art events. In the opposite direction, she reports there is a phenomenal music school, Kinhaven, which has a balanced orchestra of 96 high school musicians, including seven from foreign countries. ...Dr. **Mary Williams Brackett** of Wilton, Conn., has been elected president of the Southwest Regional Mental Health Board for 1991-92. Since 1987, Mary has served as the Wilton appointee to the board's local council. Also a retired academic dean of Norwalk Community College, she is a member of the advisory committee of the T.S. Dubois Mental Health Center in Stamford. Mary is a trustee emerita of Middlebury College. ...**Conrad (Connie) Hoehn** weathered Hurricane Bob in W. Harwich, Mass., with little or no damage other than a mess of leaves and small branches, and says, "We were one of the lucky ones." Connie planned to be in North Conway for golf in September with friends from Cape Cod. He still bowls regularly and spends time in winter at Singer Island, Fla. As Secretary Ed puts it, "If he swings a club with the rhythm he used to swing a bat or cover first base or go in for a lay-up, then that swing must be beautiful." ...**John Henry ("Jocko") Martin** was bubbling over with news. The hurricane missed them. He and wife Suzanne (Stalker Slocum) '39 were leaving for San Diego and Fall Brook, then heading to San Francisco for a few days for the opening of the new Ritz Carlton. He planned to be in Midd for Homecoming in the fall. They spent time at the Basin Harbor Club after Reunion and they had dinner with Priscilla and **Elwood Hoxie** in Hingham, Mass. ...With sad-

ness we received the news of the death of Elizabeth "Ma" Kelly on August 8. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College, she joined the Middlebury staff in 1946 as social director and was appointed dean of women in 1951, a position which she held for 19 years, returning in 1984 to serve as hostess of Hadley House. We regret her passing. ...**Ed** and **Ruth McNulty Howard** left Arizona by car for Middlebury and our 55th in May. "As always it was both great and bittersweet to see everyone. We grow older, better, fewer." After Midd they attended granddaughter Jennifer's graduation from Hathaway Brown-Shaker Heights, Cleveland. In Hopedale, Mass., they were hosted at a dinner party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They stayed with daughter Jane in Connecticut and enjoyed the Connecticut version of the Orient Express (steam train, refurbished cars, gourmet dinner) while traveling along the Connecticut River. Visited with that great lady Maddie Young, widow of **Charlie Young**, in Weston, Mass. Back to Arizona, then to cool, beautiful Deer Valley, Utah, for the rest of the summer. Back to a hot, Arizona fall, after which they looked forward to seven months of delightful weather. ...**Gus Brooks** writes, "Looking back on the success of our 55th Reunion, **Harmony Buell Cooper** and I both appreciate the change of format whereby as secretaries we wished not to chair the reunion activities. Thanks to **Dick Dempewolff** and **Maggie Leach Harris** and the help of many classmates, it was a very special time. And we had a good toastmaster at the banquet: Thanks to you, **Dick Chase**. Any who have been involved with reunions realize how much each class depends on leadership from the alumni office. Joan Todd guided us, as had Susanne Shaw for our 50th. During the past five years Bob Peskin has been of great help to Harmony and me in planning the four mini-reunions since 1986—not to mention his overseeing our efforts in keeping newsletter columns on time. In summary, as to our 55th, the reunion again brought friends together and at the same time maintained our interest in the College. As an aside, Katie and I were visiting Harmony at the time of **Betty Baker Cobb**'s death at Cape Cod. We went with Harmony to Betty's services at nearby Wellfleet. Despite the sorrow of this event, we were glad to meet Betty and Ray's family, including **Eleanore Cobb Lee** and her husband, Armistead ("Armie")." ...**Maggie Leach Harris** and **Dick Dempewolff** have notified us that one-hour video tapes of our 55th Reunion—condensed from several hours of comcorder scenes shot by the Harris's son, Steve, last June—are available for $10 postpaid. Steve managed, in one scene or another, to put on the tape just about everyone who was there, including faculty and other guests at the Saturday Happy Hour, and parts of the banquet. "The featured classmates, gagsters and other performers at the various events and activities," Dick notes, "have been edited down—to their advantage and ours." Anyone desiring a copy of the tape should write (check enclosed) to Kirk Alumni Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753—Attention Joan Todd. ...Across-the-board interest in this column is possible only if you, members of the Class of '36, can be enticed to become an integral part of the news collecting effort. What is needed is a short paragraph, perhaps no more than a postcard with info as to health, family, new addresses, where you've been, whom you've seen. The column appears four times a year. Since the editors need the material 90 days before printing, your news may take time to get into print. With a bit of effort you can make our column of interest to all of us, keep it as the first item you turn to and, best of all, keep us close to one another and to Midd. After all—this is what it is all about.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Road, Delafield, WI 53018.*

Word was received in late August that our class secretary, **Mel Couperus**, is in poor health and feels it necessary to resign from his secretarial duties. We are sorry to lose him—his great sense of humor and his masterful ability to put into words the comings and goings of our classmates. As your co-secretary, I will try very hard to fill the secretarial duties the remainder of this year and will be writing to all of you who were missed in August. It is a pleasure to report that, at Reunion 1991, the Class of '37 won the Robert W. Leonard Class of '37 Memorial award for the non-reunion class with the highest participation in annual funds. Of course our other big news is that our 55th Reunion is in the planning stage. Several of our classmates attended the leadership meeting at Bread Loaf in September and they are, as we speak, organizing and planning a great reunion. Our 55th Reunion gift committee will be comprised of **Walter Brooker, Margaret Scherholz Delfausse, Ruth VanSickle Dyer, Erma Wright Ricard, Lewis Shipman** and **Marshall Sewell**. Of course you will all hear much more about this very soon. But meanwhile, mark your calendars to spend that very last weekend in May 1992 with your classmates, renewing that great "Middlebury togetherness." ...We regret to report the death of Carroll M. Williams from cancer on October 11, 1991. We send our sincere condolences to **Muriel Voter Williams** and her family.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Herbert Ellison (Virginia Fischer), Wood River Village, 3200 Bensalem Blvd., #C102, Bensalem, PA 19020, and Bruce Brown, RD 2, Box 167, Hamilton, NY 13346.*

Congratulations to **Dick Sheehy** who was granted emeritus status (professor of modern languages emeritus) by Siena College for "outstanding dedication to his field and the mission of Siena." Dick joined the Siena faculty in 1946 and retired last year, a long service indeed. ...Your secretary (**Ginny Fischer Ellison**) had a good conversation with **Gidge Howe Hay** when she had just returned from vacationing in Maine. Her husband has sold his dental practice to a local Easton man who has the same philosophy of dentistry as he has and they are very pleased. After helping in the transition for a few months, Horace will be fully retired. ...**Albert Riccio** attained his 50-year status in the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del. He has been active all these years in membership programs and in junior programs; he was also supervisor of production for 33 years. He made a great record for himself on the golf course, too. ...**Tannie Tuthill Cartwright** and her husband are enjoying living on their boat on the Florida coast. They saw Tom and **Anne Kilbride Long** while the Longs were wintering in Florida. ...Irene and **Sid Luria** also spent the winter in Florida, then attended a cancer meeting in Germany. At the time of this writing they were planning to go to London with an old friend from Harvard Medical School days. Sid reads, golfs and fishes when not traveling. ...Anniversaries galore have kept **Jo Minder Hoptay** extra busy—her own 40th, several 50ths and an uncle and aunt's 62nd. The Hoptays recently welcomed another granddaughter, their son's third daughter. Their daughter, now living in Vermont, also has a daughter. ...Herb '37 and **Ginny Fischer Ellison** expected a "reprieve," or at least a "lull," when Herb retired as president of the residents' association at Wood River Village. Somehow a variety of activities have quickly filled the gap, the most time-consuming and interesting being Herb's work with the Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce and S.C.O.R.E. ...**Helen Thomas Stone** has moved to a retirement complex where her address is Box 67, 4515 East 53rd St., Tulsa, OK 74135. ...**Swede Holstrom** bought an ocean-front condo in Rehobeth Beach, Del., and is enjoying the ocean swimming. Recently he went to Paradise Island in the Bahamas where he added snorkeling to his activities. He tripped up to Midd in the spring and to Minnesota in August. Swede's new address is P.O. Box 5, Riva, MD 21140. ...Helen and **Bruce Brown** spent a week at an Elderhostel in Nova Scotia and declared it "an inexpensive and enjoyable way to get out of the country." ...Let's hear from more of our classmates. Before you know it, we'll be celebrating our 55th Reunion and we want to be up to date.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Skinner (Ruth Coleman), P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

Writing in June, Frank and **Betty Anne Dunning Jones** were nearly settled in their "western home" (625 Warren Landing, Fort Collins, CO 80525). They find it wonderful to have both of their families nearby. They are exploring, learning the geography of Fort Collins and getting acclimated to western life. "After 50 years in a small town, the traffic, shops and malls are bewildering."...Marge and **Frank Parker** hosted their daughter, who lives in Sweden,

Edward "Bob" Palmer '39 plays Mozart on his Steinway, at home in Southern Pines, N.C., last Christmas. Bob never has trouble getting up a foursome for golf. People love to be able to say that they played Palmer—and beat him.

and her two daughters (ages 9 and 6) for six weeks during the summer in their Canton, N.Y., home. Frank never fails to wonder at the energy in two healthy girls. They had planned a trip to Alaska in the fall, but thought it best to cancel that and just recuperate. Frank and Marge also have twin granddaughters in Alaska, both of whom were married last winter. ...Following his retirement as president of the State Univ. in Syracuse, N.Y., on January 1, 1984, **Edward "Bob" Palmer** served two years as professor of public policy in Albany and senior fellow at the Rockefeller Institute of Government. He completed and directed a number of substantial research projects, including an elaborate national study of toxic waste treatment. At the same time he served on several corporate boards (insurance and banking) as well as confidential consultant to the chairman of Key Corp. (a $20-billion corporation with banking operations from Maine to Alaska). Bob

has covered the country many times and has traveled all over the world (46 countries) in connection with one kind of business or another. "Now I'm ready to retire at 74 years." They have a beautiful home in Southern Pines, N.C., where he spends his time writing a novel and playing his beautiful Steinway piano. Since they live in the center of golfer's paradise, they take a turn at that game occasionally. Bob says he never has trouble getting up a foursome because people love to say that they "played with Palmer—and beat him." ...**John Kirk** died suddenly on July 1, 1991. He will be missed so much by the class and by the College. John will be remembered for his many campus activities in college as well as his recruitment work and ardent fundraising as an alumnus. Our sympathy is expressed to all his family. ...**Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1991, at a lawn party given by their children in Danville. Cards were received from **Joe Trask** and **Mary Pierce Mosher** and it was thrilling to be joined by **Thor** and **Carol Miner Gustafson, Bob Cushman, Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter**, Sherb '38 and **Marjorie Kohr Lovell**, Rob '41 and **BG Heldman deVeer**, among the 80-plus attending.

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Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Court, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Reunion Weekend 1991 was very well attended. Bob and I thoroughly enjoyed being the guests of the Class of 1941 for their 50th Reunion. A large percentage of their class returned and everyone enjoyed renewing old friendships. Those in attendance at various events included **Dave Goodell, Alice Atwood Spaulding, Bobbie Carrick Brooker** and **Talbot Hamlin**. One of the highlights of the weekend was a "hard hat" tour of the new fine arts center, which gave returning alumni a chance to see the excellent new facility. They were not too excited about the outside architecture of the building, however, nor the re-doing of the McCullough gym. ...Walt '37 and **Bobbie Carrick Brooker** were looking forward to a trip down the Danube in August, visiting all sorts of places of interest on the way. ...**Dave Goodell** says to get a spouse from another class and double the fun by having twice as many reunions! He was very impressed with Tim and Joy Light and hopes the College can pursue its goal of diversity as successfully as it pursued languages in the past. ...**Alice Atwood Spaulding** enjoyed being a guest of the Class of 1941. It was a great way see a lot of old friends and a real pleasure to relax since it was our 51st. In mid-May she was in San Antonio for the Ladies Shrine Convention and at Aransar Pass to see a niece that she had not seen for 13 years. In June she was heading for Portland, Oregon, for a semi-annual convention of AAUW and continuing on to Boise, Idaho, to spend about 10 days with her son and family. In September Alice was to spend a week each in London and Paris. No winter plans as yet, but she sure does keep "on the go." ...**Betsey White Douglas** went with friends on an S.A.S. vacation in August. They flew to Copenhagen where they toured the city and environs, including the Tivoli Gardens. Boarding the *Ocean Princess* of the Ocean Cruise Line, they cruised the Baltic, stopping at Stockholm, Leningrad, Helsinki and Visby, Scotland. Returning to Copenhagen, they continued up the coast of Norway and into several of the fiords. They crossed Denmark and returned to England by ferry. After reaching London they visited the Lake area, York and "Herriot" country. ...**Francis (Frank) R. Nitchie** is moving from Hawaii to 43 College Row, Brevard, NC 28712. He reports that there are no mutual support retirement communities in Hawaii affordable by J.Q Public. He postponed his move to be in Hawaii for the total solar eclipse on July 11. On that date he spent a rainy night and a morning on the south side of Big Island, where it was so cloudily that he was unable to tell where the sun was. ...The College reports that our class has been represented at several gatherings lately: **John Rice** at a March reception in Washington, D.C., with Tim Light; **John Gale** at a reception at Middlebury with Tim Light; **Mole Cole** at a reception at Palo Alto, Calif., for Tim Light; and **Priscilla Bateson Eldredge** at a reception and lecture in Providence, R.I.

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Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Now that winter is upon us, it is comforting to reflect on the warmth of our recent reunion and to relish more comments from our classmates. Those handy blue cards provided many of these notes. ...**Dan Armstrong**: "Fantastic reunion!" ...**Jim Cassedy**: "The 50th Reunion was so evocative; it made me appreciate the classmates (you) all over again. Since that lovely weekend, Carol and I have launched into a busy summer, which is to be climaxed by a fall vacation in the Italian Alps. A celebration, too, since my new book (on U.S. history) will be issued in September." ...**Bill Hallock**: "Rebuilding and refurbishing an old cheese factory (circa 1845), huge handhewn beams, etc. Had hoped to establish it as a house of ill repute, but neighbors disavowed." ...**Don Kitchin**: "This is being written just a few hours after arriving home from the wonderful 50th Reunion. The rainy weather of the early days was needed to provide all the contrast for the glorious conditions that followed! The pleasant, enthusiastic help of the staff and student hosts proved that at least at Middlebury there is no communications gap between generations. One great advantage of the 50th was to view the College and people I associated with it from a greater capacity for appreciation." ...**Bob Martin**: "Toni and I both enjoyed the 50th Reunion (my first!) very much. Many thanks to those who did the great majority of the work. We went directly from reunion to Killington where we remained until late August. Our grandson, Matt Caulfield, is a freshman at Middlebury. He, his parents and his brother, Jon, spent a pleasant week with us there." ...**Jan Eldredge Day** and **Bill Ferguson** wrote delightful columns describing our reunion for their community newspapers in Malibu, Calif., and Milford, N.H., respectively. Wish we had space to run their full texts. ...We are sad to report that **Charles Jones** passed away on August 1, 1991, and we send heartfelt condolences to **Packy (Ruth Packard Jones)** and the family. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. A letter from Packy and Charlie was forwarded to us by Betsy Heath Gleason '58 nearly a month after Reunion. In it Packy wrote that "Middlebury has been a very important part of our life. This is the first reunion we have missed since the 5th and the 10th. Charlie has always claimed that he saw me at the freshman picnic, September '37, and told himself there was his future wife. It took him five years to convince me of it; but 48 years, six children and eight 'grands' later I have granted my approval. Life has been very good to us and we have few regrets—one of which is that we cannot share this reunion with all of you and reminisce about the many episodes—awkward, sad, funny—of our four years at Middlebury. In the meantime, our very best to each and every one of you." ...**Sally Martenis Townsend** terms our 50th the most successful reunion of all—"the Mother of Midd Reunions." She says that Ike '42 took lots of great pictures for their scrapbook. She's sorry she didn't bring her Contemporary Civilization scrapbook of '37-'38, featuring events leading to WW II. ...**Ed** and **Babs Warren Loftus** say that the highlight of the year has been, and by the year's end will remain, the 50th. "We join all our classmates in a hearty expression of gratitude to those who worked so diligently to make it such a huge success. (Note: a hearty second from your co-chairs.) To all our old friends and the ones we met for the first time, or scarcely knew in college, it was a thrilling experience!" ...**John Hicks** declares that reunion was successful beyond even already high expectations. "A magnificent program, so wonderfully well balanced and varied between relative calms and vigorous intensities, between chances to wander off and the demands to mix in, between different opportunities to suit different tastes and energies. Mercifully ritualized in part; somewhat feverish at times (because there was so much time to make up in only four days); a bit overwhelming at moments—but altogether such a grand gathering amid such prolonged good will and affection. If we looked old or elderly on Thursday, we all of us seemed wonderfully youthful by Saturday—at least to me we did." ...**Walt Jones** feels that future classes will look at our 50th as their model and be hard pressed to match it. ...Late in June, **Red** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton** were still floating from the reunion weekend. "Truly heartwarming it was! We had looked forward to reunion but had no expectations of the warmth of feeling that would emerge." Red has been going over the yearbook again and again. Many others made the same comment. In fact, some spouses returned from reunion and read it for the first time. ...**Hope Smith Marshburn** was one of several attending their first reunion. She, **Alice Noppel Knight** and **Laddie (Edith) Ladd Evans** started the week visiting **Miggles (Margaret) Whittlesey** at her home in Vermont. Hope says she was "so impressed with all the transportation, the students helping, the way things were set up so you could work in most everything you wanted to do. The march into Chapel was overwhelming. So glad I made it—had a super time." Hope visited her sister in Wethersfield, Conn., en route back to Illinois and sent greetings from one of Topsy's high school classmates. ...**B. Grow Grim** called it the Fantastic Fiftieth. "It was great—and, from my viewpoint, flawless!" ...Ed and **Peggy Waller Glazier** thought reunion was great and plan to attend another. They also enjoyed the Elderhostel windjammer cruise they took from Bar Harbor immediately afterward and would recommend it, especially for non-sailors. Each day they got off on land to visit a lighthouse, a village, a shipbuilding shop or to walk along the beach with their Elderhostel naturalist. The evenings were devoted to talks on a variety of things. But the cabins were very small and they had to take turns dressing. And, after years of living in Texas, they also found it COLD. "After the first night I wore socks and a sweatshirt over pajamas. By day on deck we wore two or three layers of sweaters or sweatshirts and then an L.L. Bean parka with the hood up. We all looked 20 pounds heavier than we really are." ...**Jane Skillman Sara** admits that she was a reluctant reunion participant and is doubly glad she changed her mind and went. "Seeing friends and getting to know others were just some of the good parts. A complete success." ...**Mary Nelson Loud** thought the reunion wonderful. Immediately after reunion, Michael and **Becky (Mildred) Becker Elefante** joined the Louds at their condo in Old Orchard, Maine. Mary was called back to Vermont by an unexpected funeral and family gathering. "The bonus was to come back to

Old Orchard and find the recap of reunion—and a chance to relive it all." ...**Pegram Williams Rhodes** commented that it was "a wonderful 50th Reunion, which the spouses enjoyed as much as the class members." Peg expects to be very busy for the next two years as vice president, programs, for the Massachusetts state division of AAUW, along with her usual church and civic activities. ...**Jack** and **Jeanne Pearson Malcolm** thoroughly enjoyed reunion: "To think we filled one side of the chapel." They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September, after spending the summer in Maine keeping open house for their children and grandchildren. ...**Ray** and **Nomie (Norma) Winberg Unsworth** wrote to say how much they loved reunion. They were among many who thanked all involved—committee chairs, alumni office and students. It did, indeed, take the work of many people. ...Michael and **Becky Becker Elefante** spent two weeks in Sicily on an Elderhostel learning about the history, archaeology and architecture of that "beautiful, much-underrated island." Fiftieth Reunion took them from Florida to New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, upstate New York, with stops in between, for a total of nearly eight weeks enjoying family and friends. ...It was heartwarming to hear from our reunion guests as well. Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, both '40, had no responsibilities this year—except to enjoy, and that they did. Jack and Nancy Rindfusz Bates, both '42, chairs of next year's reunion, declared that they were "impressed and awed" and had a ball since they have so many friends in '41. ...We are sorry to report the death of Ed Riggs early last summer. Our sympathy is extended to his widow, **Dodie Lathrop Riggs**, and their family. We will miss him at our class functions which he regularly attended and enjoyed. ...By the way, we snared our last holdouts to put our class gift participation over the top at 100 percent. Super! ...A special note from Dr. Stephen Freeman: "It was a spectacular success in every way. At the banquet I sat with some aviators of WW II and we swapped stories and compared notes with my memories of WWI, flying the wonderful old crates of 1917. I was very honored to be able to stand up and wave. Yes, if all goes well, I'll be at your 55th." So start planning, classmates! By the time you read this, you will only have four years to make reservations.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz), 29 Long Reach, Salem, SC 29676.*

Your society reporter attended a lovely church wedding in Southbury, Conn., on July 27. The beautiful bride was **Margaret Buscher Day** and the handsome bridegroom was **William Andrews**. The bride's attendant was her daughter, Kathy, and the best man was **Jack Bates**. Jack and Bill date back to Vermont Academy where they were roommates. Attending the ceremony were John and **Mary Eimer Leinbach, Nina Camuti Danielson, Elma Boyer** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates**, among other friends. The reception was at the Heritage Inn in Southbury. The address of the newlyweds is 107A Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488. They went to Alaska on their wedding trip, after a Class Book meeting in Middlebury. ...We talked to **Chuck** and **Dodie Watson Kitchell** on the phone after Hurricane Bob blew through Cape Cod. Their house was spared but they were without power for several days. ...We report with great sorrow the death of **John A. Young** on September 1, 1991, in Norwich, N.Y., after an illness of several years. We also regret to report the deaths of **Jane Oliphant Packard** on September 20, 1991, and of **Ann Clark Rodda** on October 16, 1991. Their obituaries will appear in the next issue. ...You will be hearing from us soon with details about our reunion. We want to see all of you the end of May.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A. Cutler Silliman (Kathryn Sempepos), 279 Chestnut St., Fredonia, NY 14063, and Dr. S. Peter Nikitas, 41 Stonehenge Road, Pittsfield, MA 01201.*

As class notes were being gathered in August for winter publication, Jim and **Amanda Sanborne Krieble** were at their summer home in Barton, Vt., where they spend five months of every year before returning to their winter home in Cleveland. Dave '42 and **Carol Hartman Smith** were at the Kriebles when the request for class news arrived. Mandy writes that son John, an architect in New York City, and daughter Betsy and their families would be spending some weeks with them in Vermont's glorious countryside. ...**Donna Rogers Brackett** reports that husband Charlie has retired from medical practice, but she realizes that wives never retire. They're working intensively on their home, inside and out, and planting gardens—something Charlie never had time for in the past. Donna is on the board of the League of Women Voters of Johnson County. She also tutors illiterate adults, using the Laubach method. Charlie still teaches several days a week at Kansas University's Medical Center. They recently attended Charlie's 50th reunion at Harvard and made a side trip to Middlebury, Donna's first since 1941. Fair is fair, Donna: We expect to see you both at our 50th in 1993. ...**Helen Bouck Hildebrandt** was on board to celebrate the 45th reunion of her class at the Yale School of Nursing and "God willing, will be at Midd in '93. That should be a gala!" Indeed! Bookie is busy with church and community activities and is fortunate in having her son, Mark, and his family nearby in Saugerties. Daughter Gwen is a physical therapist in Foxboro, Mass. ...**Scott** and **Lenore Wolff Eakeley** are fine. His triple bypass surgery hasn't slowed him down in any way. Their wide interests include church, golf and involvement in the widespread activities of their active and talented grandchildren. Putt and Scott visited the Baltic capitals and Leningrad in autumn '90 and, in fall '91, cruised from Venice to Nice. ...A show of **Jane Botsford Armstrong**'s sculptures, "Affirmations in Stone," was exhibited last summer at the Southern Vermont Art Center in Manchester and at the Gallery Center in Taylors, S.C., in November. It will be on exhibit at the Foster Harmon Galleries of American Art in Sarasota, Fla., during February. If you are in the area, a visit to the gallery would be rewarding. I (Kay) was fortunate to see some of Jane's work last summer. The sculptures are powerful and invite touching. I see influences of Brancusi and the Inuit sculptors of Canada in Jane's work, plus an eye, a vision and a sensibility that are unique to her. ...Finally, where are you men of 1943? **Pete Nikitas** called me a few days ago and said he's had nary a response to his requests for class news. Heaven forbid that the women should outdo you! Take pen in hand or phone off hook. Keep in touch!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Brown (Elizabeth Broadbent), 625 Cedar Lane, Villanova, PA 19085, and David Stebbins, 5 Brennan Drive, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.*

Rachel Carson, author of *The Silent Spring*, is the subject of a biography by **Elizabeth Ring Hennefrund** to be published this spring by Millbrook Press. Tommy, who has been writing ever since she left Middlebury, is working on a book about Henry David Thoreau for Millbrook Press. Elizabeth has also published *Two Feet, Four Feet*, a children's book for 18-year-olds with reading difficulties, and *Tiger Lilies and Other Wild Plants*, a delightful children's book about beastly plants. Since their move from Washington to Connecticut, husband Bill '42 has become interested in photography and is working toward an exhibit of artists and artisans at work. ...The Hennefrunds and Willis and **Janet Pflug Kleven** enjoyed a Dizzy Gillespie concert at Harkness Memorial Park in Waterford, Conn., in August. The Klevens also joined Jack '41 and **Edie Lee Beckwith** and Leslie and **Robert Sheehan** at the Middlebury Alumni Golf Tournament in September. ...Dr. **Robert Reuman** writes that he "finally decided to retire from teaching philosophy at Colby College, and did so as of June 1991. It has been a rewarding life, but it is time for a change. My wife, Dorothy, continues teaching music at Colby for one more year. Our children are doing well. Martha is a nurse practitioner at the Harvard H.M.O. David teaches psychology at Trinity College in Hartford. Jon is in personnel with Digital. Ann and Beth are working on doctorates in literature and counseling. We now have two grandchildren and expect more, now that they have discovered how to do it." ...**Doris Orth Pike** has compiled a remarkable book, entitled *The Endless Wave II*, a collection of essays written in the spring of 1991 by students in the English as a Second Language Program at the Patchogue (Long Island, N.Y.) Medford High School. Doris says in the forward, "Today's immigrant children, as generations before them, reveal in their essays both the complications of the English language and the determination of motivated students to become proficient over short periods of time. All of the essays, as printed, have been proofread and approved by the writers." And the essays ARE printed as written with spelling and grammatical errors, but with such clarity of meaning and hope for their future in the United States. Doris finds teaching E.S.L. a great joy and is looking forward to her 21st year of this volunteer work. She is still active as a trustee at Dowling College (Oakdale). "Went to Alaska in '90 and to England and Scotland in summer '91." ...In our last column, we noted that three classmates and their spouses had recently visited Hawaii—Alfred and **Edith Johansen Connellee**, Maxine and **William Neale** and Richard and **Kathryn Guernsey Smith**. Now we have received a note from **Jane Nielsen** who invites classmates visiting Hawaii to call her in Honolulu (923-6613). She recently met Robert and **Louise Cosenza Aldrich** at the Zoo for lunch and "recognized Cozy right away." So, future Hawaiian visitors, feel welcome. ...**Catharine Cadbury Lambe**'s family now boasts 14 grandchildren. "Unfortunately," she adds, "they are scattered throughout the U.S., so we don't see them as often as

Three stalwart 1944 classmates—William Stevenson, John Urban and Horace DePodwin—share memories at their 45th Reunion in May 1991.

we'd like." The Lambes, who live in Longboat Key, Fla., occupy themselves with their consuming hobby/sport of horses. "We keep our horses on 400 acres of land east of Sarasota where we built a barn, a small apartment for us to stay in a couple of nights a week and a house for a caretaker. We read that it is important to keep interests to prevent the deterioration of aging. We've done it!" ...Edna and **Earl H. Upham** visited relatives in Massachusetts and New Jersey in June. Their main reason for leaving their home in Tucson was to attend the reunion of the 161st Army Station Hospital in Pittsburgh. Brick says, "These folks were together almost four years and spent three years in the South Pacific from New Guinea to Japan. I was lucky enough to meet them in the Philippines and married the best-looking nurse in the outfit! I'm looking forward to seeing everyone at our 50th." ...**Dorothy Burton Skardal** finally retired from university teaching at the end of April. For the first time she and Olav didn't have to come back from their mountain cabin in Telemark, Norway, until September. ...Barbara and **Hugh Taft** are both very active in community activities. "This year," he writes, "a big project was being on the local garden club house and garden tour. It sure put a deadline on getting things done! Come visit us en route to Midd!" Hugh further says that their oldest daughter, Pam Taft-Dick '73, is in Chad, Africa, where her husband directs the UN World Food Program. The Tafts would like to hear from anyone who would like to visit Chad with them. ...**Thirza Benedict Wales** has gone back to work as an occupational therapist at the age of 66! Husband Ted is still working and they had moved to a new community, so she decided "Why not try? I just work three days a week in a rehab center and really like it! So I guess a college education helps!" The Wales like being near the ocean in their home in Oceanside, Calif., where they live in a senior citizen development. They also enjoy Elderhostel vacations. ...**Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** spent most of the month of August visiting Irmy's numerous relatives in and around the Muelheim, Duisberg and Duesseldorf, Germany, areas. They also spent a week in France, exploring chateaus in the Loire and Cher valleys. Dave's linguistic abilities are nil but luckily Irmy's German is still as good as it ever was. ...After three years of retirement, **Hal Parker** is not so sure that it's all that great. No time to do the things he used to somehow squeeze in when working. "Now all I have time for is golf two days a week, frequent trips to Washington, D.C., to visit our first and only granddaughter and her family, volunteer work with town committees, church, historical societies, New Hampshire State Archaeological digs, a daily swim (summer only) at our 25-foot by 25-foot beach estate two miles away, sailing, canoeing, kayaking with friends, and a weekly visit to my 99-year-old 'antique man,' who keeps me informed on the newest antiques. Edie and I see Don '48 and Marion Durkee Stillman '47 almost daily, Bob '49 and "Britt" (Ruth) Britton Gore '47 almost monthly, **Dave** and Irmy Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** occasionally, and hope to see the rest of you at our 50th in '94."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee, Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

We are indebted to **Agnes "Tag" Fink Kelley** for a most interesting letter about her friendship with a couple from Kuwait. She met Amine and Qali and their two-year-old son in Tacoma in 1980 while they were studying in this country. After they returned to Kuwait, Tag kept in touch. In the course of an extended trip in Asia and Europe in 1988, whe visited Amine and Qali and their four children in Kuwait. Their hospitality was outstanding. They lived in a concrete house with a water tower on the roof. The house contained formal rooms, a family room and bedrooms. There was a separate kitchen building behind the house and a separate building in the front garden where Qali entertained his men friends. They had two maids. Tag also visited many interesting places in the area, including greenhouses near the Saudi Arabian border, where tomatoes grew ceiling high, open air markets with beautiful gold jewelry, the Museum of World Art and also the Arabian Museum of Art. Tag recalls a perfume shop where they sat on cushions on the floor and one of her friends had a perfume created especially for her. She also visited "The Towers," tall white round pillars embedded with large turquoise mosaic tiles. One of the towers had two "bulbs" which contained two restaurants and a revolving floor, providing a wide view of the city and countryside. Amine and Qali were at home when Kuwait was invaded by Iraq. Tag first heard from them in April when they were in Cairo. Qali had been taken hostage, but escaped after two weeks of captivity. Fortunately, none of their family was devastated, but Qali said all the stories of atrocities, etc., are true as reported in the newspapers. The last Tag heard, her friends were planning to return to Kuwait to help the country rebuild. ...Win and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee** enjoyed a two-week sailing trip aboard the schooner *Roseway* in June. They sailed from Camden, Maine, visited Portland, Portsmouth, Isle of Shoals, Rockport, the Cape Cod Canal, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, the Elizabeth Islands, Provincetown and Isleboro, Maine. They were treated to a wonderful whale show somewhere between Provincetown and Gloucester. It almost seemed as if Shamu had taken a vacation from Sea World to show off.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Road, Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

As **Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland** and I (**Mary Nasmith Means**) take over from our illustrious predecessors, **Fran Tenney Coombs** and **Eileen Luz Johnston**, we begin by sending bouquets to Fran and Eileen for a job well done. As the saying goes, it will be a hard act to follow. ...The myriad travels of the Class of '46 continue to cover many parts of this world. B.J. and **Margaret Hood Kennedy** were off to China at the end of August, their third trip back to the land of Muckie's childhood. Following B.J.'s retirement on July 1 from the University of Minnesota Medical School, they escaped Minneapolis to their cabin in the woods before flying to Beijing to attend a medical conference on cancer research. They then traveled to Guilin and Hong Kong. .. Per and **Mary Jane Selleck Hellekjaer** entertained Don and me with a delightful video taken on their trip last winter to the fascinating Galapagos Islands. **Barbara Flink Ewels** and I lunched with Mary Jane at her Bethesda home where we saw her video of their trip to Per's homeland and hometown in Norway. Mary Jane reports that they recently enjoyed a three-week Grand Circle Tour, visiting Indonesia, a culture entirely different from any they had previously experienced. The hardest part of the trip was the "30 hours from bed to bed." A stop in Singapore allowed them to recover from jet lag for several days while enjoying a modern city which, "Sel" reports, is similar to any modern American city, except for the fact that the population is primarily Chinese. They found it as hot as D.C., but more humid. Their next two weeks were spent aboard the cruise ship *Ocean Pearl*, cruising the Straits of Malacca, stopping at the ports of Penang, Malaysia (where they saw rubber and spice plantations, including their first "Beetlenut Palm" tree), and Phuket, Thailand, and the islands of Sumatra, Java and Bali. (Per says when he dies he wants "heaven to look like Bali.") Mary Jane took her camcorder to the 45th of the 46th and her video is making the rounds of some of the New Jersey-ites, such as **Fran Tenney Coombs, Barbara Flink Ewels, Eileen Luz Johnston** and **Jean Schwab Schork**. ...Lenny and **Jean Schwab Schork** spent much of July at their beautiful Maine retreat on the water at Booth Bay with a marvelous view. When we visited the Schorks, we learned that the rights to lobster fishing are jealously guarded. Jean and Lenny must buy their lobsters at the fish market, even though the lobster boats lay traps just in front of their cottage. ...Gerry and **Helene Jacober Siegel** were also in Maine in July. Helene described their wonderful experience at beautiful "Quisisana," a sort of music camp on Kezar Lake near the Maine/New Hampshire border. The staff is comprised of music students who study at schools such as Juilliard and guests are entertained nightly with excerpts from opera, musicals, chamber music, etc. Sounds like a wonderful vacation treat for music lovers. The Siegel family's good news is the birth of another new granddaughter last spring. ...**Julia Honeywell Wright** also headed north in July and August, staying in Hillsboro, N.H. When Julia went back to Middlebury for our 45th Reunion, she was assigned the same room in the Chateau in which she lived during her junior and senior years! ...When I talked to **Val Cutting Robinson** in August, her voice sounded as young as ever. Val reports enjoying visits with her four grandchildren (two boys and two girls) who live in beautiful Cape Elizabeth, Maine (near Portland). ...**Allie Lou Bull** continues her research, initiated in the '50s, on developmental genetics of the fruit fly. Her studies concern mutations which affect embryonic development of the head parts of the developing larva and how the movements of cell layers are controlled. (Hope I have this right, Allie Lou.) She hopes to have her completed work published in a year. She continues her active retirement, with numerous other interests such as gardening and travel interspersed with her trips to the lab on the fruit fly research. ...Bill and **Sheila Schmidt Rowland** spent July in New Hampshire and headed north to Nova Scotia in August. They hoped to be joined by Doug and **Joan Campbell Shaw** which, they report, "is a guarantee for a fun trip." ...Gil and **Betty Ann Donelan Gilmore** enjoyed a tennis vacation last summer with other couples at a huge (7,000-acre) resort called Casa de Campo in the Dominican Republic. The resort even has its own runways, enabling the Gilmore group to fly directly to Casa de Campo from San Juan. Our retired Spanish teacher is always on the go, taking another Spanish course last summer and filling her days with her main loves, tennis and more tennis, and art, putting in hours of study as a Spanish language docent at Washington's National Gallery of Art. Some of us hope that one year she will find time to lead another tour to Spain.

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Class Secretaries: Joanne Buckeridge Booth and Rev. George H. Booth, 3515 N. Washington Blvd., #401, Arlington, VA 22201.

We are sorry to report the death of **George E. Hartz Jr.** on August 23,

1991. Earlier in the summer George had written us to bring us up to date on his news. George had a career of over 40 years with the Prudential Insurance Company before retiring in 1987. He worked in the corporate office, first in the actuarial department, then securities development and regulation. At the time of his retirement he was vice president of Prudential and of several subsidiary life and mutual fund companies and president of Pruco Securities Corporation. George informed us that the "Pru and Pruco Securities are the largest such organizations of their kind in the world." George married Barbara Subocz over 40 years ago. They had four sons, one of whom died. They now have three grandchildren and their sons live in Connecticut, Minnesota and Florida. George continued to have an active life by serving as securities arbitrator for the New York Stock and the National Association of Securities Dealers. He and Barbara were active for many years in "charitable activities." Over the course of the past 10 years, they visited many of Mother Teresa's homes for the destitute, orphanages and jail missions all over the world, including one in Phoenix, Ariz. Their love of travel has taken them to the smallest corners of the U.S., as well as such faraway places as Tibet, China, India, Nepal, Hong Kong and Rome. Only a few months ago they enjoyed a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. George averred that one of the "seminal influences" in his life was Doc Cook '24 of American literature department fame. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family. ...**Betsy Drake McClure** has moved to 10 Aldrich Road, East Swanzey, NH 03446. ...Our 45th class reunion is coming up in 1992. Plans are already under way to make it a memorable occasion. Mark the dates of May 29-31 on your new 1992 calendar. And do let us hear from you with news items for our column.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Benjamin L. Smith (Fran Van Cleve), P.O. Box 1307, Pahrump, NV 89041, and Stew Washburn, 60 Lakeview Place, Fairfield, CT 06430.*

Each wintertime Vermonters know,
In mountains high, large piles of snow.
Strong, icy winds from Greenland blow.
Each staid Vermonter feels it's so.

On May 16, the National Park Service, Adams National Historic Site, sponsored a lecture and slide program on New England coastal architecture, which was presented by **Miriam Wade Butts** at the Visitor Center in Quincy, Mass. Miriam is an instructor at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. ...**Julie Friend Bradley** has moved to 11 Overbrook Drive, Middlebury, VT 05753, to be near her younger son who lives in South Lincoln with his wife and two daughters. Some of Julie's friends have also retired to the Middlebury area. ...**Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins**, who retired two years ago, says she misses the students and activity that goes with working at a school, but she's using her freedom. She tutors and does increased volunteer work. Also, she writes, "we can take off at a moment's notice to vacation somewhere or to visit grandchildren, which now number three." ...**Laurence Thompson** has moved to a retirement community (Willamette Viewpoint, #602D, 127 S.E. River Road, Portland, OR 97222) where he lives from April to November. He would like to receive his mail there. From November to April, he's still in Hawaii (2333 Kapiolani Blvd., #514, Honolulu, HI 96826; 808-941-8064). ...**Eleanor Flanagan Branch** retired in December 1989 from her faculty position at Duke Univ., after 37 years as a clinician and educator in the department of physical therapy. She has run into several Midd grads among her students and is very proud of them. Since her retirement, she has been taking care of her 95-year-old mother and spoiling her two grandchildren, Jessica (5) and Michael (born in February 1991). Eleanor's children live nearby. Her husband plans to retire during summer 1993. She is hoping to attend our 45th Reunion. ...Seen at the December 9, 1990, holiday reception with President Light at Middlebury: **Natelle Benson Fraioli, Walter J. Nelson, Margery Lehmann Stillman**, and **Perry Maurer Thompson**. Seen at the MIDD/VT alumni reception with President Light on March 13, 1991 (also at Midd): **Walter J. Nelson, Charles W. Pierce, Margery Lehmann Stillman** and **Perry Maurer Thompson**. On April 18, **Selma Weiss Coons, Natalie Richmond Hamlin** and **Marguerite Stern Pratt** attended a lecture-reception with Mark Patinkin '74, award-winning columnist from the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, in Providence, R.I. ...A note has arrived from **Christ Christ** informing us that he spent 1-1/2 years in Hawaii after retiring in 1987 from 30 years of trial law practice. His home is still in Spartansburg, S.C., but he spends a lot of time in Florida (5115 N. Socrum Loop Road, Lakeland, FL 33809) where he plays tennis and enjoys the climate.

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Ashworth Anderson, 5431 Crestline Road, Wilmington, DE 19808 (302) 737-3403), and Bob Trimmer, 398 Fearington Post, Pittsboro, NC 27312.*

Franklin W. (Bud) Gubitz retired in 1988 from Sterling Winthrop Research Institute, where he was a senior research chemist. He had worked there for 36 years, after completing his doctorate at R.P.I. Bud started at Midd during the WW II V-5 and V-12 programs and returned after the war ended. His naval roommate was Bob Dustin '48. They vacationed in Alaska in 1990. Bud also had information on Tom Sherer and Homer Ellis '50. Tom has retired after 35 years with General Electric, Pittsfield, Mass., and Homer, a banker in Manchester, Vt., died in 1988. Bud and wife Evelyn still live on a 50-acre farm in New York state between Albany and Pittsfield. Their two sons and two daughters all live fairly close by and their daughters have given them four grandchildren. Three children are teaching and one is a home builder. For 10 years, Bud served on the ski patrol for Jiminy Peak, Mass. His hobbies now are gardening, making furniture and fly fishing. He fishes local streams and rivers, such as the Otter and Delaware, as well as the Yellowstone in Montana, and Henry's Fork of the Snake and the Madison in Idaho. He ties his own flies for trout and salmon and builds fly rods. ...**Cynthia Buehr Haas** left for Tahiti in January 1991, and planned to return in January 1992 via a trip through Asia and Europe. We hope to hear from her after her return. ...David and **Patricia Allen Guthrie** (P.O. Box 1804, Wolfeboro, NH 03894; 603-569-1141) sold their Summit, N.J., house and have bought a house to renovate and enlarge in New Hampshire. Dave has retired from working at an executive search business. During the summer they entertained their six children and 10 grandchildren for two and a half weeks. Their five daughters came from California, Maryland, New Jersey and New Hampshire; their son, a senior at Princeton, was home for the summer. Pat tends a perennial garden and plays tennis three or four mornings per week while Dave plays golf. She is a member of the Ladies of the Lake Quilter's Club. Members quilt individually and work as a team to make "disaster" quilts to be given to people who lose household possessions, as well as making quilts which are donated for charity raffles. Pat, who taught pre-school for 14 years, is now a volunteer aide in the first grade at a local grammar school. Other activities involve the hospital auxiliary and the Congregational Church. The Guthries were leaving in January for three months at Vero Beach, Fla. **Buzz Myers White** summers on Lake Winnepesaukee while the Guthries live at Lake Wentworth. ...**Dixon Hemphill**, of Fairfax Station, Va., is a top triathlete in his age group. Dix was named as an All-American in 1990 by *Triathlon Today* magazine in both the triathlon and biathlon. Dix has completed about 45 triathlons since 1984, usually winning in his age group and often beating younger competitors as well. He usually competes in international distance races (1.5K swim, 40K bike, 10K run), but has done some half-Ironman (Tinman) races. Dix finds the benefits of triathlons extend beyond trophies. "It's easier on the body than just running. I run less and do swimming and biking instead, so I'm injured a lot less often than I used to be." Dix has been a "guinea pig" for a Johns Hopkins study on senior athletes and tests show a low resting pulse and very low cholesterol levels. He thinks that triathlons have improved his mental attitude as well. He says he is more easy-going as a result of the exercise. Are you trying to tell us something, Dix? Dix owns the Fairfax Running Center in Old Town Alexandria. He and June have four children and four grandchildren. ...**Bill Von Dreele** checked in to report that his verse empire has spread beyond *The National Review* to include *The New York Observer*, a weekly, and the *Litchfield County Times*, published in New Milford, Conn. Bill will begin his 52nd year as a Manhattan resident next year, and maintains he still can't get enough of the street life, the murder rate notwithstanding. ...**Doug Armstrong** reports from Ithaca, N.Y., that he is still teaching Spanish at Ithaca College. Doug keeps busy on the golf course and in the garden. Doug and wife Lucia have three children. ...**Herb Manell** continues to live in Washington, D.C., although he has been retired from the State Department since 1985. During his career, Herb was posted in Germany, Mexico, Chile, Venezuela and the Caribbean. He now acts as a consultant for the State Department and travels extensively in Europe and the U.S. He and wife Barbara, also a State Department employee, have three children and one grandchild. The Manells have a condo on Key Biscayne, Fla., where they spend time whenever they can get away. ...**Don B. Simon** was employed for 30 years by the Provident Life and Accident Company in Chattanooga, Tenn., retiring as a vice president in 1987. After retirement, Don and wife Polly moved to Winchester, Tenn., in a beautiful lake area between Nashville and Chattanooga. The Simons have seven children, nine grandchildren and one *great-grandchild*—a first for this column! Don's time is taken up with yard work, fishing and golf. ...**Charles James**, who retired in 1979 from the Department of State, is now escorting international visitors throughout our country. After Midd, Charlie spent three years at Yale Law School, practicing privately for seven years before entering the Foreign Service. He has also served as assistant attorney general for the State of California, and as Peace Corps staff director for Africa, Thailand and Vietnam. From 1976-79, Charlie served as our ambassador to Niger and in 1977 was awarded an honorary degree from Middlebury. Charlie had four children and now lives in Rockville, Md. For pleasure, he plays the piano (and the computer), listens to jazz (Nat Cole and Oscar Peterson) and dabbles in photography. ...**Walt Lillyman** reports from Dixon, Ill., where he runs his fence and awning business, that he and wife Kit have five children. For six to eight weeks each year, Walt travels to the Dominican

Republic where he teaches manual training at a school for homeless boys.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), Foster Hill Road, West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F. R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

I (**Elly Flett Kingsland**) called **Henry Smith** in Goshen, Mass., to ask about his experiences in Alaska. The Alumni Directory listed him as having served a tour of duty with the U.S. Geological Survey, Volcano Division Investigation Unit, in Juneau. Coincidentally, he had just said goodbye to a group of friends who were on their way to Alaska to do some hiking, climbing and rafting, and was feeling "down" that he was not going with them. However, he IS going there next June and promises a full report on his return. This will be his fifth trip to Alaska, a state he loves and misses. In reminiscing about college days, I discovered that Henry spent his four years at Middlebury living off-campus—as a star boarder at the Addison County Jail! His acceptance at Midd was conditional on his finding a place to live and, since all on- and off-campus rooms were taken, Dean W. Storrs Lee '28 apologetically sent Henry off to find his own lodgings. A town resident sent him to see Ralph and Jessie Sweet, sheriff and deputy sheriff, respectively, of Addison County. They had rooms available on the second floor of the jail because women prisoners had recently been relocated to Windsor, Vt. (The lockup for men was located on the first floor.) Henry moved in, finding the only drawback to be the firm, white bars blocking the windows. His rent plummeted from $10 to $2 a week when Mr. and Mrs. Sweet discovered that he could and *would* milk their two cows, that he was a reliable jail keeper in their absence, and that he had no particular interest in airplanes. (Mrs. Sweet held a jaundiced view of pilots because her previous tenants had been rebuilding a Piper Cub in the backyard and had brought in greasy airplane parts to clean and wash in the bathtub.) Many months later, Dean Lee found out that Henry Smith was living at the County Jail and not, as he had assumed, at someone's home on Court Street. He wanted to move him immediately to "more suitable" quarters, but Henry was successful in convincing the Dean that he had a great living arrangement. His $2 rent included daily breakfast and dinner! Henry recalls some great sing-alongs with the prisoners on Saturday nights. One of the "regulars" crafted a violin from a piece of maple and played "all the old tunes" for their entertainment. Every year just before Thanksgiving, this particular "regular" would commit a criminal offense punishable by a 90-day stay in jail, thereby tiding him over nicely through the cold winter. Another "regular" repaired the front end of Henry's father's car, so that he could drive back to Connecticut after depositing Henry following one Christmas vacation. Henry sends regards to **George Shumway** and **Ed Harter** and promises some Alaska stories in the future. ...**Dick Barnes** writes that he retired in December '88 after 35 years in the insurance business. He has traveled to Europe, the Middle East and around the U.S. His youngest daughter, Amelia (Marist College '86), got married in April and now he's "broke, beyond any and all means—one big show—one day and pluff—all gone!" He does "hope to make #45—Be a helluva bunch of old goats there?" ...**Tom Darge** calls his retirement a "bliss-out." He has "lots of work: Pro Bono and Pro Pecuniae consulting in promotion, marketing and public relations." He is also writing a book and "vacation-of-the-month continues in force": Ontario, Princeton, Northampton (wife June's Smith reunion), Canadian Rockies (with one major climb and overnight on the face), and a week in Paris of "solid musee overexposure." He says he feels 27, "except when gout bites me in the foot" and when he looks in the mirror "and this graying teddy bear stares back." ...In June, **John O'Connor** was appointed by Governor Lowell Weicker of Connecticut to the Small Business Advisory Council. "Okie" also serves as director of the Connecticut Small Business Development Center. ...**Richard Champlin** was honored last June at a retirement dinner in Newport, R.I., where he served for 40 years as librarian at Redwood Library. In addition to his library duties, Richard became an authority on the colonial clockmaker, William Claggett, who built Redwood Library's own famed clock. According to Richard, there are about 74 of these priceless clocks in existence around the country. An article in the *Newport Daily News* reports that Richard "has written extensively about local and regional history for library journals and publications. He is also a respected horticulturist and ornithologist." Richard's response to a friend who suggested that retirement would take some getting used to: "Get used to it? I love it!" He sends greetings to friends and classmates. ...Once again **Babs Bostelman Elwell** has done us proud! Babs was honored by the Brattleboro (Vt.) Branch of the American Association of University Women at its annual meeting at the Putney (Vt.) Inn. The branch will give in Babs' name its donation to the AAUW's Educational Foundation Program, which awards over $2 million annually in fellowships and research and projects grants to women. Babs was named to the Vermont Board of Education by then-Governor Madeleine Kunin after a distinguished career as an educator, teacher trainer, adviser and consultant. ...**Janie Murdoch Baker** made a memorable trip to Czechoslovakia in May with her husband, Stephen '52, and son Jim '81 and Jim's wife, Janet. Janie was fascinated by Prague and the surrounding countryside and was particularly impressed by "no litter, no homeless, no one spaced out on drugs, no drunks, no panhandlers." Janie and Stephen attended **Fred Neuberger**'s retirement dinner at the end of May, at which "everyone told 'Fred stories' and laughed and laughed." On a sad note, Janie said that Persis Luke Loveys '53 had told her of **Ann Hisey Luke**'s death from cancer. Her obituary will apear in a future issue of this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 128 Bungalow Ave., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

Bob Delaney was the first to respond to our request for copies of pictures taken at the Ross Noon Buffet, the Sunday of our 40th Reunion weekend. Bob indicated in his letter that he and Adrienne (Littlewood) '57 manage to return to Middlebury at least one long weekend per month. If any of you have any recent pictures, please forward copies so that we may begin to build a collection for the 45th or 50th. ...We were saddened to learn of the death on June 23 of **C. Philip Wallwork, Jr**. His obituary appeared in the Autumn issue of *Middlebury Magazine*. ...**Don** and **Pat Ray Christiansen** have a new grandson, Michael Kendon Christiansen, born August 11, 1991. The Christiansens were planning to attend Alumni College over Labor Day weekend. Although your class secretaries have been faithful attendees of Alumni College in recent years, this year we chose instead to go to a family reunion on Nantucket Island. ...A letter from Jack '50 and **Mary Hench Henty** describes a variety of events in Charleston at the Spoleto Festival. Seems we just missed seeing them by a few minutes when they were in South Hadley, Mass., attending their niece's graduation from Mount Holyoke. ...**Betty Nelson**, who still speaks English (in London), tells of the effects of the terrible recession in all of the British Isles. Her daughter, Catherine, is a physician and her son, Nick, is head of the language department at his school. Nick recently ran his first marathon. ...We send our condolences to **Marty O'Brien Fenn**, whose husband, Giles ("Jerry") '53, died on October 29, 1991. The Fenns had recently announced the arrival of their newest grandson, Marcus Gustav Fenn. Brian Fenn, the baby's father, is a Dartmouth graduate practicing law in Royalton, Vt. ...**Char Clark Hay** and her tennis pro husband, Dave, write that they had a wonderful reunion with their family in Bermuda. Although Char and Dave had been there many years before, this visit was the best. ...We were all saddened to learn of the death of Elizabeth Kelly. All of those who were at the 40th Reunion dinner certainly feel blessed and honored that Dean Kelly chose to attend our reunion. Dean Kelly, with her spirit, wisdom and humor, managed to out-do the lively repartee of the raconteurs during the dinner at Kirk Alumni Center.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Francoeur (Mary Halsted), 456 Gurney, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, and Al Mutti, 57 Crooked Trail Road, Rowayton, CT 06853.*

Lorna Bowlby West is very active in a large network working for relief in Romania and for the Kurds. She sent a brochure with pictures of her 1700s cottage available for rent in July and August. Those interested should call Lorna at (entrance code) plus 44-326-250806 or write her at The Thatched Cottage, Mawnan Smith, Falmouth, Cornwall TR115EP, U.K. Her pictures show an indescribably charming cottage in a seaside village. ...Ed and **Barbara Chaney Ferguson** had planned some sailing in Turkey but, due to the Mid-East crisis, got off the plane in England and went to Scotland looking for Fergusons. ...**Nancy Harrison Bove** is happily retired and serving as a volunteer tutor for literacy training. She also drives for FISH, delivering food to people in the New Haven area. Grandchildren, gardening, yoga, aerobics and travel also keep her busy. ...**Barbara Bieber Zeiller** writes that she and John are on "permanent vacation," taking short "get-aways" and spending March in Captiva, Fla., and Harbour Island in the Bahamas. ...Dean and **Bunny Wells Frisbie** left their "almost-out-of-the-nest" college boys for a trip to Kenya and Tanzania in January '91. In June they attended the U.S. Seniors Golf outing on Cape Cod. ...**Carol Holmes Phillips** continues to possess boundless energy. She and John have both retired, but she keeps busy with grandchildren, her 90-year-old mother, playing clarinet in the Lexington Bicentennial Band, playing first base on the Jones Drug softball team, backpacking, hiking, canoeing and skiing, etc. Hope she can make it to reunion—I'm counting on some sort of osmotic transfer of vigor. ...**Ruth Parry Cran** took a short leave from her volunteer work for a hospital and the League of Women Voters to travel to Australia. ...**Paula Loughran Zahniser** is helping husband Frank start a new business. And she never plans to retire from her job as events coordinator of the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, N.Y. Demanding work, but she loves it. ...**Jane Rupp Cooke** works part time leading occasional tours of New England and Eastern Canada. She won the Women's Eastern Series Cup for her group in the USSA Alpine Masters races and placed first in downhill, second in slalom and third overall in the

Masters Nationals in Colorado. ...**Nancy ("Tee") Thomsen Rand** has been readying the house for sale in preparation for the move to their retirement home in Brandon, Vt. "Tee" has promised to bring her college scrapbook to reunion. A great idea. ...Congratulations to **Jeanne Parker Cahill** who has graduated her sixth son from Suffolk Univ. in Boston. He attended Midd for two years before transferring. All six Cahill boys have attended Midd and three are graduates (Bill, Jr. '82, Michael '83 and John '85). A wish fulfilled and a goal achieved. Jeanne is still teaching French and Spanish at Beverly (Mass.) High School. She and some of her sons have traveled to Bermuda and California in the past year. ...**Betty Pierce Edson** is planning to retire from her job as pastor of the Sharon (Vt.) Church in two years. She's looking forward to more flexible time and more time with family. So near and yet so far, she probably won't be able to attend this reunion, but is aiming for the next one. ...**Caryl Entwistle Huffaker** hopes to go on forever as a drama critic, humor columnist and society reporter for the Kennett Square (Pa.) newspaper. She manages to fit in many trips abroad and in the U.S. and—since all three children are employed and "no one is in jail"—she seems to have hit upon the right balance of work and fun. ...**Charlie Ratte**, who retired from the position of Vermont State Geologist, has accepted a one-year visiting professor position in the department of geological sciences at the Univ. of Kentucky. He sounds very happy there and will need some encouragement to get him back for our 40th. ...**Bill Kirby**, vice president, sales, for Stifel Nicolaus & Co. in New York City, doesn't think he's ever going to retire from the brokerage business. Daughter Anne was married August 31, 1990, at Killington Ski Lodge. When Bill skied the Middlebury Snow Bowl last February with son Tom, Jim Ross '51 was there overseeing the activities. Bill also spent three days on Nantucket Island. He is busy playing tennis, paying bills and satisfying his interest in history, particularly the American Revolution. He hopes to see **Jim Hutchinson** and **Doug Webb** next May 29-31. ...Occasionally Bill sees **Charlie Rielle** for lunch in NYC. Still with Fieldcrest Cannon Company, Charlie is living in Ridgewood, N.J. His vacations are of the long weekend variety, the last one having been in Truro on Cape Cod. He has apparently developed an interest in croquet and we may schedule a game in May if there are enough players. Also, thanks for volunteering, Charlie. ...**Dee Rowe** still enjoys being associate director of athletics at UConn. and has no plans for retiring. He has seven children—the youngest, Jennifer, is a senior at Midd—six grandchildren and still finds time to vacation at Cape Cod. ...**Earl Gale** is very happily retired in Deansboro, N.Y. ...**Dick Smith** is self employed as a photographer and calendar publisher in North Conway, N.H., but spent his last vacation in Georgia and Florida. He's also involved with skiing, golf and Rotary. ...**John Pagenstecher** still loves working 60 hours a week as a remodeling contractor in Potomac, Md., but he may possibly consider retiring in a few years. In the meantime, he's sailing, diving, skiing and otherwise enjoying life. ...**Paul Faris** is missionary-pastor at Village Missions in Igo, Calif. He's preaching three sermons each Sunday, doing the visitation involved in this sort of work and making a home for two grandsons. Their last daughter, Genevieve, was married July 6 in his church in Igo. ...**Bob Morgan** writes from Great Falls, Mont., that he "finally became a grandfather last week: a boy, Ryan Michael. Daughter Lynne (the new mom) lives nearby and older sister Julie is in Pasadena, Calif. Our last vacation was two or three weeks in Baja California, Mexico. Lots of fun and some super eating down there. Had a nice visit with **Jud Ford** in Albuquerque, N.M., last year." He hopes to see Jud and **Larry Cline** next May. ...**George Gleason** is happily retired in Boonton, N.J., but writes that he is "still working for himself and wife as laborer." He says he keeps busy with paperwork but has offered to assist with our 40th and I have accepted his offer. ...**Alan Gussow** is "working for myself and a better world as artist and environmentalist" and loves his work. He served as Regents Professor at the Univ. of California/Santa Cruz in 1990, visiting professor there in April 1991 and expects to return next winter to teach both environmental studies and art. He continues as a (national) board member of Friends of the Earth. In May, "following an invitation extended to both my wife and me (independently) to lecture in Tasmania, we went north to live in camps in Arnhem Land and explore ancient Aboriginal art, and then north of Darwin to Melville Island to live among TIWI. The climax of an extraordinary vision quest!" He is kept busy by his "profound commitment to social change." ...**Ed Kaplan** writes that "after 40 years, **Towar Wade** and I got together in Houston. I had to be over there (Houston), found his telephone number and arranged to meet for dinner. When he walked through the door, 40 years just melted away. Except for the hair and a little extra weight, the face was the same. We even flavored our conversation with some Japanese, as we had both been in Japan, he much longer than I. Had a great time talking about the past. Promises were made to keep in touch." ...Please keep the news coming. We have saved a portion of responses to assure information for next time. Now that we (except for **Bob Hisey**) have passed 60, plan on 40. Reunion will be May 29-31, 1992! Plans are under way for activities, speakers, dinners, etc., based on your replies to our questionnaire. But the most important element of a good reunion is people! We still need volunteers to phone or write other classmates encouraging them to attend. Contact your class secretaries for further information.

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Class Secretary: *Mr. Robert C. Kelly, 7 Governors Lane, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

News is in short supply since the College is sending out fewer news requests. After January 1, one fourth of the class should be receiving requests for news every three months. But don't wait to be asked—send us a note! ...I was so desperate for news that I once again entered the annual Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament, the weekend after Labor Day. Fortunately the class was well represented. As usual, **Irv Morris** and **Norm Armour** represented the Connecticut contingent. Norm retired from banking in August and is now a partner in a company called Connecticut Asset Management. Irv may retire in 1992. His son, John, who graduated from Keene State, is working for Northwestern Mutual; his daughter, Julie, is a teacher at North Yarmouth Academy. **Don Beers**, who is still a manufacturers rep, was up from Florida. **Chuck** and **Sue Valentine Jennings** and I made the journey from Burlington. **Mary Jane Scott Butler** came up from Duxbury, Mass., where she is a licensed real estate broker. (I hope she is selling a lot more real estate than I am.) **Dick Allen**, who is now a health care consultant, made the annual trek from Maryland. The only chance I had to talk to him was when he hooked his drive on the ninth hole over on to the second fairway. I assume he got down in par. **Pat Hamilton Todd** joined the evening festivities at the Kirk Alumni Center. Although **Verne Goodwin** didn't play this year, reports have it that he sold his house in Middlebury and has moved to Vail, Colo., with summer living quarters on a boat in Camden, Maine. Once again the golf tournament was a success and next year we will look forward to more of our class being there. For those who haven't gotten announcements, the tournament is always the weekend after Labor Day and everyone is invited. ...**Ann Findley Wohl** has been named director of the MIM (Master of International Management) program at the American Graduate School of International Management (known informally as "Thunderbird") in Glendale, Ariz. This is a degree program designed for mid-career executives who want an advanced degree with a global perspective. Ann didn't tell me, but according to the news release she graduated from the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration and has been involved with executive education at Harvard, the Univ. of Colorado, the College of San Mateo and was executive director of the Rocky Mountain Inventors Congress. Before taking on her new job, she was assistant to the vice president at Thunderbird. ...We regret to report the death of **Giles Fenn** on October 29, 1991. An obituary will appear in the Spring issue. ...I recently received an updated list of the Class of '53. Of our 351 members, 254 are on the active list, 50 are lost, 20 have been removed for one reason or another and 27 are deceased. I wish more of the 254 would send some news!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter B. Marshall (Cecily Mattocks), 290 Goodale St., West Boylston, MA 01583, and Peter L. Simonson, 105 Lower Flying Pt. Road, Freeport, ME 04032.*

Harry Leidholdt is living the good life on the Oregon coast, with a panoramic view of the ocean and deer feeding in the front yard. He's working as a manufacturer's rep for several actionwear companies. His new address is 1950 Cape Meares Loop, Tillamore, OR 97141. ...**Ellie Healy Lucas** plans to teach high school French for another year. Both her sons, now married, live close by. ...From Northfield, Minn., **Beth Headley Kendall** reports that a February '92 retirement, grandparenting and travel are her new adventures. She and husband Bob have traveled all over Eastern Europe and the U.S.S.R., as well as visiting children in Arizona and New York. ...**Pierre Hemon** retired from teaching French and Spanish at Jericho (N.Y.) High School in 1987. Since then he has been hard at it sailing, skiing, fishing and playing tennis. ...Opera lovers **Joan Folsom Lamon** and **Jane Coffin** often meet in New York City to attend performances of the Met. These are followed by a visit with **Karol Baldwin Teiko** who is a member of the chorus. ...**Judy Camden Kinghan**, a California resident since 1957, is in the real estate business—all referrals are welcome. Her three children are married and she's a grandmother of one and a step-grandmother of two. ...Also from California, **Karl** and **Lois Robinson Limbach** have been jetting to Australia to visit daughter Leigh and her family. On this side of the world you'll find Karl at the St. Francis Yacht Club where he's commodore. They recently spent five days on the Intracoastal Waterway with **Bill Carpenter** and **Dick Bourbeau**. No word about retirement from the Limbachs so they must be working in between events. ...Congratulations to **Joan Mason** who recently graduated from Smith College with an MSW. Currently job hunting, she is a workshop trainer for Alternatives to Violence (Quaker) at Somers Prison in Connecticut. ...**Sally Haines Jeffries** is her Quaker Meeting's representative to a local (Acton, Mass.) clergy association. She has participated in some moving events, such as an AIDS healing service. She has been working 12 years as a freelance medical editor for pub-

lishers of books, journals and individual authors. Her husband, Bob, is a self-employed carpenter who threatens never to retire. ...**Jo Verbryck Kissinger** and husband Paul went to Hawaii to observe the eclipse, only to have a cloud cover the sun for 30 crucial minutes. What a great place to miss an eclipse! Their daughter, Lisa '82, was married in San Francisco in May. Jo often thinks of the Vermont mountains during the hot, Indiana summers. ...**Rick Eliot** was honored in 1991 by the Vermont Ski Coaches Association with an achievement award for his contribution to the sport. Rick is chairman of the Lyndon (Vt.) Institute science department and is recognized as one of the deans of Vermont ski coaching. ...**Barbara Knight Moffitt** should get an award for the most changes of address. This time it's at least the same state: 5227 Oak Lake Drive, Dallas, TX 75287. ...Last summer I (**Cecily Mattocks Marshall**) had a nice visit with **Janet Gray Johnson** in E. Sandwich, Mass. Janet has developed a thriving antiques business, in both Massachusetts and Maine. The Sandwich Auction House, now run by her daughter, is well known on Cape Cod and beyond. ...**Sheila Collins** visited the Cape last summer, as she has for years. She is still living in San Francisco where she teaches kindergarten. ...We have been gratified by the number of responses to our mailings. We are, as we were in 1950, a diverse and interesting group. So, whether you're just hanging out or hanging in, keep those cards coming.

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Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 2309 E. Lake of the Isles Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55405; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 726 Linwood, St. Paul, MN 55105; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

Junie Stringer DeCoster recently biked 230 miles across Minnesota, from Ortonville to Stillwater. (All you coastal people, take out your map of Minnesota now!) The trek was a fund raiser for MS. She and 1,300 others spent five nights in tents. One day, they biked 65 miles against a 20-mile headwind. Asked if she had trained for this, she said, "Why? Why go through it twice?!" ...**Bob Beattie** enjoyed a long weekend at Middlebury for the retirement party for Fred Neuberger '50. August found him in Cuba, covering the Pan American Games. ...**Barbara Blair** was spending the first week of August on Ellesmere Island, next to Greenland. Canada's newest and northernmost national park, the island is only a few hundred miles south of the Pole. She was making her first video of this lovely area with its beautiful arctic flora and fauna. She hoped to use the material to write an article for the *Middlebury Magazine*. She was defending her Ph.D. thesis in the fall. ...**Gerard Cugini** has announced the establishment of Couzzins Companies Inc. for the practice of planning, architecture and interior design in Milford, Mass. Several completed projects have received national design awards. ...Guess who recently cruised through the Twin Cities driving the first car they have owned in 30 years—a 1983 "previously-owned" New Jersey police car, complete with police spotlight? **John** and **Kathy Hughes Von Hartz** came to visit the birthplace of Kathy's mother in Wisconsin. Unfortunately, all us locals were out of town and missed seeing them. Kathy reports that they were in Costa Rica in March. They were spending two weeks in Maine in September with Ann and **Mel Gussow**, after which they were touring the southeastern part of the U.S. in the above-mentioned car. ...We were so sorry to hear about Dean Kelly's death. As you remember, she came to Middlebury in 1951 as we did. She talked about being a member of our class and she made a point of coming to our reunions. We remember Dean Kelly as a kind, caring person with a wonderful sense of humor. We will miss her.

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Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Road, St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Road, Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Road, Weston, MA 02193.*

Coming out of a wonderfully successful reunion where so much news was exchanged, your new class secretaries had to snuffle about for hard copy. We do want to uphold the legacy of previous class secretaries so DO keep us informed via cards and phone calls! When Hurricane Bob began its sweep along the Eastern seaboard in mid-August, many of us in New England thought it was too early in the season for a major weather event. Nevertheless, Bob hit the New England coast on the same day that news of the coup in the Soviet Union hit the television. You can imagine the frenzy of battening down the hatches while trying to stay in touch with late-breaking news! ...**Nancy Marvin Hall** witnessed Hurricane Bob at its worst from her home in Orleans on the southern side of Cape Cod. The rainless storm came on quickly "with the sound of a roaring steam engine." One-hundred-year-old trees, first one, then two, then in increasing numbers, fell slowly, quietly to the ground, as limbs and debris hurtled past horizontally. The result was a decimated landscape that has taken months of labor to restore to normalcy. ...On the calmer side of life, we understand that **Ann Case Holt** returned to Bailey's Island off the coast of Maine for a restorative week as a summer pastor in the Episcopal Church on the island. **Mona Meyers Wheatley** was there to hear Ann preach and found it "an honor and a pleasure." ...Traveling farther north to Longfellow's land of "the forest primeval," a family vacation trip to Nova Scotia gave **Darlene Nelson Alonzo** the opportunity to take videos and gather other materials to share with her high school language classes when they study French influence on the poet's tale of Evangeline and the Acadians. ...**Heloise Gilmore Depew** commented to one of your reporters that life certainly doesn't show much sign of slowing down! Heloise spent some busy months commuting between Illinois, New Hampshire and Massachusetts while heralding the arrival of a new granddaughter, helping her father sell and move from his home, and hosting family reunions and other festive get-togethers. ...Fred and **Katherine Leetch Roedel** have been spending most of their free time for the last year or so fixing up a seasonal home-away-from-home in Saranac Lake, the beautiful spot in the Adirondacks where Kay grew up. ...**Flo Schreier Moore**, echoing the sentiment of many classmates, mentioned how much she enjoyed our 35th Reunion. It was her first and clearly not her last! Flo hopes to travel to Hong Kong in the spring to visit her son and his family who are there for a year on a Fulbright scholarship. ...**Jack Harrington** and **John Hammond** came up to the Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament in September to test their mettle against all comers. ...**Adele Parker Rodbell**, a docent at the Clark Institute of Art in Williamstown, Mass., conducted a tour for Professor Kirsten Powell's Alumni College course on the impressionists. Her presentation was knowledgeable, perceptive and enthusiastic. The class viewed the works of the major impressionist artists, as well as the visiting exhibit of *Winslow Homer after 1890*. ...Bill and **Barbara Worfolk Porter**'s daughter, Debbie '86, was married to John Safford '88 in August in Guildford, Conn. Attending the wedding, along with a large contingent of alumni, were **Gretchen Kraatz Berger, Carole "Rusty" Stevens Groselle** and **Mona Meyers Wheatley**. ...**Helen Kimbark Boocock**'s youngest daughter, Melissa, and John Soderberg, both '88, were married in Riverdale, N.Y., on June 29, 1991. ...Congratulations go to **Norman Crowder** for his appointment as chairman and chief executive officer of the Alexander & Alexander Consulting Group. He has more than 30 years of benefits-related consulting and management experience. This eventful year has also seen the marriage of Norm's daughter, Kristin '88, to Midd classmate Chris Dollase. ...And congratulations to our predecessors! At Homecoming this fall, **Julie King** and **Ned MacDowell** were honored by the Alumni Association as the winners of the '91 Outstanding Class Secretary award for service to the College and our class through their work as secretaries. ...One thing we learned by going back to the 35th Reunion was that this period of our lives is often one of transitions. It's enriching, reinforcing and stimulating to share experiences. Let's stay in touch!

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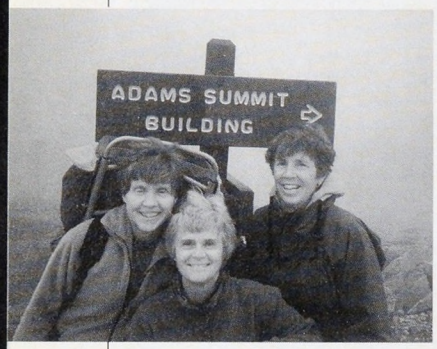
Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Reilly (Pam Clark), 1339 Biscayne Road, NW, Roanoke, VA 24019.*

We are happy to report that plans are well under way for our 35th Reunion on May 29-31, 1992. You will be hearing from various classmates throughout the year about planned events, so mark the dates on your calendar now. We hope you will help make '57's 35th a record turnout. ...A number of our friends were involved in some exciting world travel during summer '91. **Ken** and **Marty Johnson Moore** took a two-and-a-half-week trip to China, Japan and Hong Kong. **Kathy Platt Potier** writes that she and her daughter, Beth '84, spent two weeks in England, one in Yorkshire and one in Derbyshire, on walking tours. While Broadus and **Betsy Mathewsen Bailey** were in Moscow last June, they had a chance to visit **Sandy Nelson Humphrey**. As faithful readers of our notes will recall, Sandy is the American Consul General in Moscow. Your secretaries had a chance to talk with Sandy before she left for the Soviet Union and we know that she was looking forward to an exciting tour in Moscow. Given the turn of events there, we can only assume that her job must be fascinating, but exhausting. She plans to return for our reunion, if possible, so a bonus for '57ers attending might be an opportunity to get some first-hand reports on what has happened in Russia and the Soviet Union. ...Children's weddings were important news for several of our classmates. Peter and **Barbara Ransom Payne** appear to take the prize in this category, as two of their four children were married within six weeks of one another. Daughter Sue married Paul Morin in July with several '57ers in

Karl Limbach, Dick Bourbeau and Bill Carpenter, all '54, supplied us with a photograph of a recent get-together.

attendance, including Bill and **Cathy Rock Fallon, Jane Ross Ludington, Pete** and **Lee Johnson Howell, Xanie Post Koontz, Pat Judah Palmer**, Eric and **Peggy Houck Smith** and the **Reillys. Charlie Palmer** was not at this wedding as he was attempting to regain lost youth by climbing Mt. Katahdin in Maine. Our last report was that in the future Charlie may opt for weddings rather than mountains. The day before Labor Day, the Paynes' son, Steve, was married to Tami Fillinger in San Francisco. Following the wedding, the Reillys and the Paynes toured the Napa Valley for several days, enjoying good food and good wine. ...Other weddings included Bob and **Lee Hall Albern**'s daughter, Ann '86, to Jay Olmstead in August in Mead Chapel. ...**Pete** and **Lee Johnson Howell**'s son, Lawrence, was married just before Labor Day.



Three '59 faces emerged from the fog-enshrouded summit of Mt. Washington last July. Granthia Lavery Preston, Carolyn Parks Behr and Anne Martin Hartmann were enjoying a hiking expedition in the White Mountains.

...Towny and **Jane Ross Ludington**'s son, David, was married last August in North Carolina. We trust that all of the proud parents have recovered from these weddings and are now able to think about the condition of their checkbooks. Such are the joys of parenthood. ...In our conversation with **Marty Moore** we learned that she hears from **Betty Jane (B.J.) Davis Gildehaus** and **Ellie Lane Warren**, who are both busy with family and community affairs. Ellie indicated that she continues to enjoy teaching nursery school. Perhaps we can prevail on her to share her energy secret at reunion. ...Congratulations are in order for **Ken Moore** who was honored as the fund raising executive of the year by the Greater Philadelphia chapter of the Association of Fund Raising Executives. ...**Drue Cortell Gensler** saw **Diana Austin Varlay** in Washington, D.C., while there for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Gensler and Associates. Drue, who continues to work in support of Women's Studies at Midd, says that she would be delighted to have the help of other interested members of the class. ...**Xanie Post Koontz** also writes that her son, Arden, attended the Midd Chinese School and subsequently had an internship on the World Bank's Chinese desk. He will receive a master's degree in business and Asian studies from the Univ. of California at Berkeley in June. ...Our reunion will be coming up shortly after our next report is published. We hope you will continue to send us information about yourselves and we exhort you to *DO '92*!

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Class Secretaries: *Mary Roemmele Crowley, 24 Giorgetti Blvd., Rutland, VT 05701, and Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217.*

The August 9, 1991, communication from the College read, "It is with great sadness that I tell you that Elizabeth Kelly died yesterday morning." Certainly there will be more about Ma Kelly and the memorial service during Homecoming Weekend in this issue. But, we who write these notes were wondering—do you have a memory of Mrs. Kelly you'd share with the rest of us? Do send it along. Please! NOW! ..."The fifties for '58s continue to be a time when our classmates begin to move into new chapters in their lives," says a correspondent in the summer issue of the Dartmouth alumni magazine. Question: Are you thinking of writing a new chapter or are you in fact even now doing so? Let us know. Please! NOW! ...And, speaking of letting us know, you will be receiving sometime during the coming year a double postcard (one-fourth of the class will get one every three months) pre-addressed to the Alumni Office. There will be three (only 3!) lines for your news. Won't you give us a little? Please! ...Live from New York, **Joe Mohbat** is appearing from time to time as a guest commentator on criminal trials being carried live nationwide by the new cable network, *Court TV*. The object is to have a lawyer explain to viewers in lay terms what's going on in the courtroom. No pay—just some exposure and a sandwich. ...Less than two years until our next reunion in '93. Why not reconnect with another '58er before then? **Mary Roemmele Crowley** saw **Ann Parnie Ormsbee** in San Francisco and **Linda Mayer Horkitz** in Miami this year. Wonderful to just take up where one left off a number of years ago. Do let us know about any mini-reunions of two, four, six, eight, or whatever number. Please! The news well is dry unless *you* fill it. That's all, folks.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William W. Locke (Noel Caseley), 1326 Stillwater Road, Lancaster, PA 17601, and Henry Pete Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Ct., Huntington, NY 11743.*

Anne Martin Hartmann, Granthia Lavery Preston and **Carolyn Parks Behr** enjoyed a July hiking expedition in the White Mountains. Anne's daughter is working on a sailboat in the Baltic! ...**Suzanne Lucas McDermott** reports preparation for entering nursing school in Oakland, Calif., next summer. ...To reword a Summer issue report about **Ruth Wininger Reiterman**, we want to make sure that there can be no misunderstanding. Ruth worked as a psychotherapist, on a temporary basis, at Kaiser Hospital Department of Psychiatry in Oakland, Calif. From that experience she commented on the enormity of the problems that plague our citizenry.

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Class Secretaries: *Jean Seeler, Windmill Farm, 18 Upland Lane, Armonk, NY 10504, and Bernard M. Brodsky, 26 White Pine Court, East Amherst, NY 14051.*

Anne DeSola Paust (Succasunna, N.J.) has received a master's in social work from Rutgers. She is administrative supervisor of a department in the Morris County Board of Social Services, a large public service agency. Her son, David, who lives reasonably nearby in Pennsylvania, works in risk management and has produced Anne's first grandchild and namesake, Alysa Anne (with an "E"). Wendy, also married, lives in New Jersey and works at the Dodge Foundation. Daniel is in college in Georgia, majoring in photography and fine arts at the Savannah College of Art & Design. ...**Paige Temple** (Chicago, Ill.) spent two weeks of her summer vacation participating in an Earthwatch project at the Rocky Mountain Biological Lab, located in the tiny abandoned mining town of Gothic, Colo., north of Denver in the Gunnison National Park. The wildflowers there are incredible, Paige reports. Unfortunately, they also documented acid rain, even in the mountains of Colorado. ...**Liz Van Horn Taylor**'s new address is 200 West Cessna, Tucson, AZ 85737 (phone 602-742-7675 at work; 602-544-4559 at home). Husband Bill is the proud owner/pilot of a Cessna 172RG, a four-passenger high-wing, retractable-gear plane, which Liz navigates when they fly. Their big new home, in the air park, has a pool and room ready for guests. The plane is parked within walking distance. Liz and Bill recruit scientists and upper-level management personnel in biotechnology through their company, Van Horn, Taylor & Associates. ...**Charley Hadley** reports that Hurricane Bob had lost much of its punch by the time it got to Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where he is sales manager for GMAC. Sally has retired to enjoy their five grandchildren, who range in age from one to 11. She has all the pleasure and not much of the work, since their combined family of five children live close by—three in Maine and two in Massachusetts. Charley also admits that he is a very proud grandfather. ...Arlene and **Reuben Mark** have spent almost every Saturday morning since 1986 in New York City with a group of 23 special-education students. The Marks are financial sponsors and voluntary counselors in an "I Have a Dream" program. They have dedicated themselves to the hardest of inner-city cases, youngsters with serious emotional problems or learning disabilities. With the immediate goal of getting the kids through high school, the Marks have promised to fund four years of college tuition for those who show interest and ability. In addition to tutoring and book-learning, the program includes practical exercises in everyday living, such as field trips to a fast-food restaurant where ordering, paying the bill and distributing the food provide practical lessons. A special event was an Outward Bound trip in the wilds of New Jersey, during which the group first demonstrated cooperation in deciding that a trouble maker should stay and not be sent home. The Marks try to balance their ideals with reality and find the program far more involving and gratifying than they anticipated. ...Your secretary, **Jean Seeler** (Armonk, N.Y.) discovered that it took six months to decompress after 27 years with IBM. I have studied German, Spanish, consumer chemistry, geology, geography and history in undergraduate courses at local colleges. I travel during school vacations and play a lot of tennis. When I'm not playing tennis, I'm watching it. My Spanish was helpful during a marvelous week in Mexico City when the USA played Mexico in Davis Cup. I followed the U.S. team to Newport, R.I., for the quarters, and also spent nine days at the U.S. Open in N.Y.C. I jumped at the retirement incentive my company offered and left three years earlier than I had originally anticipated. However, I later realized I had not done sufficient preparation—one cannot play tennis *all* the time and it can get boring. I am now attempting to learn French and may end up in the Peace Corps after our 35th Reunion. I'll keep you posted over the next few years (unless you vote otherwise with your cards and letters!).

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Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, Tarbox Road, Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.*

WARNING: This column is under new management. Whether it can survive five years under the stewardship of two lawyers is the question. As a start, we will attempt to shed our ingrown professional tendencies of verbosity, pomposity and obsequiousness—and also promise to avoid the use of large words!

Our goal is simple: to make sure a blurb on each and every one of you appears in this column over the next five years. In these days of budget constraints, we will be relying on your initiative to provide us with the news we need. However, we have some ideas to encourage your responses which we will unveil in future columns and we plan to make liberal use of the phones. So keep those cards and letters coming. As a general rule, if you live west of the Mississippi, send your comments to Lee; easterners should send them to Steve. First, we know we speak for all of you in extending our thanks to **Mary Jo Aagerstoun** and **Bill Wallace** for their efforts in compiling five years of outstanding columns. They are a tough act to follow. ...Everyone had a delightful time at our 30th Reunion weekend. Those attending included **Roddy Stanton Baskett, Caroline Cooper Bird, Sandy Anderson Bolton, Rick** and **Carol Zuck Cahoon, Colonel Carrick, George Chatfield, Art Cottrell, Dave Crowley, Sally Tingle Southard, Ron Stubing, Judy Hole Suratt, Dave Tucker, Zip Vonderahe, Carolyn Bennett Wood, Tee Newsom, Jeff Foran, Paul** and **Linda Ryman Frinsko, Tim Moore, Sharon Hostler, Jean Eisenhart, Harvey Gray, Jane Werner Bonnesen, Bob Leverant, Jack McEwan, Sue Fisher Seeger, Valerie Killoch Miller, Jody Lenfestey, Judy Starbuck Hannemann, Judy Remington Parsons, Jim Godfrey, Dario Quiros, Brad Mintener, Jane Cram Strekalovsky, Norm Higgins, Doug Jocelyn, Linda Anderson Dalton, Nick Dabney, Linny Faxon, Bob** and **Linda Place Kasvinsky, John Moser, Anne Jenkyns-Phelps, Bernice Rondeau-Durbin** and your secretaries. Kids, careers, remembrances, dreams, tall tales, trips, life highlights and future plans were focal points of conversations. Carolyn and Brad did a great job in organizing the whole show. Tri-captains Kaufman, Moore and Carrick are to be commended for assembling a superior team to defend the honor of the class in various competitions and add further to the legend and lore surrounding the class. Forays to Mr. Ups, The Waybury Inn and Woody's Restaurant provided gourmet pauses from the hectic social pace maintained under the class tent at Starr Hall headquarters. ...The reunion proved to be bittersweet in two respects. Shortly afterwards, we lost **Jim Godfrey**. A complete obituary appeared in the Autumn issue. The reunion also proved to be the last time we would visit and reminisce with a great lady, Ma Kelly. One of the benefits of living near Midd is to have the opportunity to use the new lifetime exercise room when in the area on business or pleasure. Your eastern secretary always concludes exercise with a run on the Red Kelly trail which winds through the golf course and ends at the Hadley House where Ma held forth for many years. The highlight would be to stop and find her in; the ensuing remembrances and laughs we shared over her tales were a wonderful way to end the day. ...**Carolyn Wood** has informed us that the Bright and Shiny Ski Club annual extravaganza was voted to be held at Aspen from February 1 through February 8, 1992. Everyone is invited. Call or write Carolyn for details at 4787 Ocean Drive, Corpus Christi, TX 78412 (512-526-2300). ...Since we received our introduction to the art of secretarialship at a workshop that followed this column's deadline, news from individual classmates is in short supply for this column, but here is a start. The easiest is to start with an update from the secretaries. We'll start with the western half of the story, saving the eastern half for the next issue. ...Mary and **Lee Kaufman** are now frequently in the East. First daughter Jennifer is a senior at Middlebury, majoring in Russian and German, hopes to ski again for Middlebury this year and has loved her collegiate career. Second daughter Julie is a sophomore at Middlebury, is taking lots of art courses and American study and is coaching skiing with the Middlebury local ski club program with Howie Kelton and Gordie Eaton '62. Jody, third daughter and last of the Kaufman children, is in her high school junior year at the Green Mountain Valley School, a ski academy in Waitsfield, Vt. The Kaufman lifestyle remains constant. The summers are spent in the beautiful Flathead Valley of Montana hiking and viewing Glacier Park and fishing the local lakes and streams. During winter, as we live at the base of the Big Mountain Ski area, the best snow in America occupies a lot of our time. We enjoy having friends visit. Late last summer Al '60 and Jean Yeomans Lamson '62 visited and went white water rafting in Glacier Park and boating on Flathead Lake with us. If any class members are in the vicinity of Glacier Park, they are expected to call. ...**Judy Starbuck Hannemann** reports that son Jeff, a junior at Middlebury, is on the Middlebury golf team. Judy urges all to attend the Class of '61 annual ski vacations. She has hit every one. Judy remains very active in school matters. She has been on the school board in Mountain View-Los Altos for many years. Recently she was running the campaign for someone in a hotly-contested election for the local junior college board of trustees. When two older daughters finished their collegiate careers, Judy and husband Bill had hoped the tuition was ending, but now it appears that medical school may be in the offing. Judy went to Scotland, England and Wales last summer and looked forward to visiting her son at Middlebury throughout the year.

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Class Secretaries: *Anne Thornton Bridges, HCR 68, Box 44, S. Woodstock Road, Woodstock, VT 05091, and John F. Sinclair, 482 Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156.*

By the time you read this column, **Pete Steinle** and I (**Anne Thornton Bridges**) will be in high gear planning for our 30th, so do save the dates: May 29-31, 1992. We hope you are also composing your life story again (only the last five years this time) for the yearbook update. In the meantime, we can drum up more reunion interest if we have lots of news for the columns between now and then. Also, we've had a few classmates step forward to volunteer help for the reunion, but we need more—especially for the yearbook update. ...Keith and **Linda Gross Sinrod** (now Linda Jean Sinrod) celebrated their first anniversary in August. The wedding was in their back yard, which is literally the Potomac River. They windsurfed into the sunset on their honeymoon! Linda and Keith are both programmers, Linda at IBM. Their address is 6053 River Drive, Lorton, VA 22079. ...**Panna Custer Flower** (formerly Barb Custer) has a private practice in yoga, massage therapy and rehabilitation counseling in Springfield, Pa. She consults two days a week at a hospital neck and back clinic. Her many additional interests include hospice volunteering, a children's theater troupe, experiential Native American study and the publishing of two short stories. Her address is 935 Stewart Ave., Springfield, PA 19064. ...**Tom** and **Marren Ward Meehan** celebrated their 29th anniversary on August 25 in Vermont. (Your secretary reports that both of their tennis games are in excellent condition.) All of their children are now out of school. Does that make anyone else jealous? Daughter Shayla has headed west to Boulder, Colo. ...**Chris Morse**, who also hits a mean forehand, lives in Stockbridge, Mass. He has a son who is a skiing senior at Keene State (N.H.) and another son (a graduate of CU in Boulder) in film work. Have you noticed the direct connection between Vermont and Colorado? So many of us have gone that route to find the bigger mountains and now our children are doing it. Some of us also come back, however! It runs in the Bridges family: Anne came back and also daughter Cyndi. She left Colorado College after two years and is now a senior at College of the Atlantic, a school specializing in ecology in Bar Harbor, Maine. ...**Spence Jackson** is doing new and exciting projects with computer software for people with cerebral palsy. The Jacksons have a son who just graduated from RPI and a son in his freshman year at Wittenburg College in Ohio. ...Al '60 and **Jean Yeomans Lamson** are enjoying the house they built in Lee, Va. Their son, Jim, has completed two years at Middlebury and is spending his junior year in Osaka, Japan. Jean and Al are hoping to go for a visit! ...**Jim Laird** recently wrote an introduction-to-psychology text. He teaches at Clark Institute. ...**Arnie Manthorne** works for the FDIC, keeping all those New England bankers in line. He makes his headquarters in Saco, Maine. ...A nice letter from **Beth Beach Chapin** tells of daughter Johanna's transfer from UMass to Midd. Beth and Walter have two other daughters, Sarah, who is entering Brown, and Moira, entering 9th grade at Cambridge Rindge and Latin. ...As of press time (October 30), I have received 15 questionnaires with most classmates responding that they are coming to Reunion. In the meantime, we have lots of news for the next column, but would *love* to hear from the rest of you!

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Class Secretaries: *Jane Bachelder Johnson, 625 Talamini Road, Bridgewater, NJ 08807, and Robert W. Clarke, 63 Mountain Road, Hampden, MA 01036.*

When I (**Jane Johnson**) received the news of the death of Elizabeth Kelly on August 8, I was saddened, as I am sure

Classmates from 1962 got together recently to practice—"so we can remember how to reune in June": Tom and Marren Ward Meehan, John Sinclair, Spence Jackson, Chris Morse, Arnie Manthorne, Anne Thornton Bridges and (kneeling) Pete Steinle.

Newlyweds Keith and Linda Jean Sinrod '62 windsurfed off to their honeymoon on the Potomac River on August 12, 1990.

many of you were. And I thought for a few minutes about Dean Kelly and what she meant to the women in the class as our Dean. On reflection, I think she was the first feminist in our lives, before the word was known to us. We entered Middlebury in the fall of 1959 with a very limited scope as to what, once educated, we could become. Dean Kelly was never part of that limitation. She pushed, prodded, spied and provoked us beyond those limits. Now, as we all arrive at age 50 something, it amazes me to look at the class list and see the women we have become. We are doctors, lawyers, ministers, financial analysts, bank vice presidents, directors of education, computer programmers, artists, farmers and on and on. I only called a few, but I had some great conversations. I hope the men in the class will not feel slighted, understanding that this was done as my own way of dealing with the passing of a very special Dean of Women. ...**Katherine Holt Barnes**, Ph.D., is a counselor at the Marriage and Family Therapy Counseling Center at the Georgia Baptist Medical Center in Atlanta. She lives in Tucker, Ga., with husband Travis, who is an urban minister. They have three children, Katherine (24), Christina (26) and Edward (18). ...**Priscilla A. Clapp** (Kitty to us) is Deputy Assistant Secretary of State which is the equivalent of a two-star general. She has risen rapidly through the Foreign Service—at least it seemed rapid to me—and since 1980 has spent two years in Moscow, four years in Japan and is now in charge of the Bureau of Refugee Assistance. In the next several years, she will probably be sent to yet a third foreign country where she will be the head diplomat. ...**Marian Clarke** now owns the home she lived in when she came to Middlebury and manages the several apartments therein. A member of Actors Equity in New York, she has some great theatrical experiences (and some not so great) and excellent reviews. She is also working at a 19th-century French art gallery, the DeRempich Art Gallery at 79th and Madison, as well as coordinating the U.S. operations for a French art magazine, *Connaissance des Arts*. ...**Barbara Henry Drews**, of Peachtree City, Ga., is a flight attendant for Delta Airlines—tell me that would have been possible in 1963! She is also studying for her securities license—series seven—sponsored by First Montauk Securities on Long Island. In addition to all this activity, she has two sons, Jay, a Stanford graduate and a graduate student at Wharton, and Christopher, who is in law school. And she has been a single parent since 1970! ...**Carol Keyes Ferrantino** (Cookie to us) is a figure skating coach with a master rating in figures and freestyle with the Professional Skaters Guild of America. She coaches at the Mount Vernon Sports Complex and has had students in local, regional and sectional competition. One notable student is her own daughter, Allison (14). Aside from the extremely early morning hours involved in coaching, she's enjoying it. ...**Heather Bry Wolfe** is an interpreter for the United Nations in both French and Spanish. And yes, she does simultaneous as well as consecutive interpreting. When I spoke with her on a Sunday, she had a terrible cold, but on Monday she was to be interpreting for the General Assembly. She and husband Leonard live in New York and have two children, Daniel (18) and Amy (8).

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Class Secretaries: *Patricia Lynch DeMas, 3774 Ashford Lake Ct., Atlanta, GA 30319, and Robert J. Baskin, 87-T Olive St., New Haven, CT 06511.*

David Holmes, an alumnus of Suffield Academy, has become its 24th headmaster. David returned to Suffield after a four-year stint with the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C., where he managed a grant program focusing on the improvement of post-secondary education programs nationwide. David notes that his goal is to work with existing staff to continue Suffield's commitment to a strong, well-rounded liberal arts education. David has a master's degree from Columbia Univ. in East Asian studies and a doctorate in higher education from the Univ. of Denver. Commenting upon David's appointment, the president of the Suffield board of trustees noted that the board was impressed that David's strong academic credentials and scholarly background didn't detract from his ability to communicate effectively with students. ...Work getting you down? Personal situation not going that well? Looking for a break from all the pressures? How does it sound to be able to leave it all behind by spending each weekend bringing smiles to the faces of adults and kids alike—but especially the kids. **Floyd Moreland**'s life is actually going quite well. Nevertheless, he gets to experience this ecstasy each weekend when he operates the Floyd L. Moreland Carousel, located on the Casino Pier on the north end of the Boardwalk at Seaside Cliffs, N.J. The carousel is a truly treasured antique, an original 1910 Dentzel carousel, named after Floyd in honor of his efforts to restore it. Last summer, in fact, Floyd was presented with the Ocean County Cultural and Historic Preservation Award, something which, Floyd says, "pleases me very much." No "shot-in-the-dark" undertaking, Floyd has been working with, on or for the carousel since graduation from high school. Each summer thereafter, Floyd worked seven days a week, 16 hours a day, selling rides to supplement his scholarship to Middlebury. Even while pursuing a doctorate at Berkeley, Floyd returned each summer to work on the carousel. Going off to his career in education—he's now dean of the graduate school and professor of classical languages at the City University of New York—Floyd moved away from his second love. But then in the mid-'80s, Floyd heard the carousel was for sale. When the sale didn't go through, he convinced the owners to allow him to run the carousel on weekends and to give him a year to restore the historic treasure. In that year Floyd stripped it, redid the lighting and even reconditioned the Wurlitzer Military Band organ which supplied the oh-so-familiar melodic sounds. Today the carousel still operates year round. And each Friday Floyd leaves the urban thrills and chills of New York City to return to Seaside Cliffs to ply his trade of dreams, fantasy, happiness and smiles. Makes the Monday morning trip back to the City almost enjoyable. ...**Peter Wood** was seen at the '91 Reunion Weekend. ...And, continuing his seemingly quadrennial trek along the Northeast Corridor, **Bob Baskin** has returned to Washington, D.C., with his wife, Christine Schneider. Bob has become senior advisor to U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.). When he left state and local government 15 years ago to work in the business world, he made a commitment to return someday. "I said if I ever did well enough in business I'd give something back by going into public service again. I'm fortunate enough to be able to do just that." Bob is helping the congressman assess the "bigger picture" impact of issues, in general, and to preserve and create jobs through economic diversification and incentives.

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 1532 Westview Ave., Fort Collins, CO 80521, and Frederick W. Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.*

Marguerite Dupuis Balaschak is the senior administrative assistant in the Sherborn, Mass., selectmen's office. "The job is incredibly fun because it's so diverse," Marguerite told the Dover-Sherborn *Suburban Press*. "There's always something happening in this office, and every day is different." She previously worked as an investment assistant at the Bank of Boston. A Sherborn resident since 1972, she has been a volunteer in various child-related organizations, including the American Field Service, Camp Fire and schools. She has three children. ...**Carol Burr** has been elected to a third term as chair of the English department at California State Univ.-Chico and to a second term as president of the Statewide English Council. Carol recently played the Baroness in *The Sound of Music*, produced by the Chico City Opera. She and her husband, Marvin Megibow, designed the new house in which they have been living since shortly after their 1989 marriage. ...**Rick Douglas** works in Washington as executive director of the President's Committee on the Employment of People with Disabilities. He has met many barriers since stricken by multiple sclerosis several years ago. Last fall he was "stunned" when an airline barred him from a small commuter plane. So, too, was *The New York Times* when it published an article about Rick's plight. "For the second time in two months, a commuter airline affiliated with Northwest Airlines has refused to let a member of a Presidential committee board because he uses a wheelchair," the *Times* reported on October 6. Rick told the newspaper he was blocked from boarding a commuter aircraft in Manchester, N.H., when Precision Airlines employees told him he could not get on the plane unless he could walk. Consequently, Rick made other connections to Washington, flying United. According to the *Times*, airline industry officials disagree on whether federal law requires small commuter carriers, as a safety measure, to bar disabled passengers. Knowing Rick, this law will be clarified soon. Rick's address is 2311 M St. N.W., #705, Washington, DC 20037. ...**Boynt** and **Barb Hazen Glidden** have a new home at 26 Lowder St., Dedham, MA 02026. ...**Bill Call** (1634 Candelero Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598) works for Linford Air and Refrigeration Co. in Oakland. ...**B. Carole Hoffman** is a vice president/litigation attorney at 130 Liberty Street-Law Dept., 29th Floor, New York, NY 10006. ...**Jane Stafford Frenkel** teaches French and English at Spencer High School, Victory Drive, Columbus, GA 31903. ...**Martha Saenz** specializes in immigration law and works for her own firm, Foley and Saenz, 1629 K St., NW, Suite 500, Washington, DC 20006. ...**David W. Cook** is national marketing director/education services, Wang Laboratories, 65 Walnut St., Wellesley, MA 02181. ...**Bob Parent** is the choir director for Holy Trinity Cathedral, 1520 Green St., San Francisco, CA 94117. ...**Don Lund** (100 Medway Road, Milford, MA 01757) is an account officer for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. ...We also have new addresses for **Susan Woodward** (1009 McBryde Lane, Blacksburg, VA 24060), Dr. **Tom Berner** (22 Willow Road, Ashville, NC 28804), **Roger Blake** (28 Vesey St., #156, New York, NY 10007), **Don Goodrich** (537 White Oaks Road, Williamstown, MA 01267), **Linda Wheeler Juliani** (First Congregational Church, 554 Main St., Portland, CT 06480), **Charles Bennett** (13050 Willow Lane, Golden, CO 80401), **Larry Leah** (100 Thurlow St., Georgetown, MA 01833, **Fred Noseworthy** (1 Surf Way, #139, Monterey, CA 93940, **Terry Wright** (P.O. Box 81905) Wellesley, MA 02181, **Allan Bloomquist** (P.O. Box 847, McLean, VA 22101), **Will Nalchajian** (7 Austin Road, South Burlington, VT 05403, **Ted Morse** (P.O. Box 118, Washington Depot, CT 06794, **Kathleen Whelan Fulghum** (105 New

England Ave., #F1, Summit, NJ 07901, **Ruth Ingersoll Clough** (220 Main St., New London, NH 03257), **Bill Ewald** (Route 2, Deer Run, Apex, NC 27502) **Court van Rooten** (8523 Ardmore Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118), **Tjalda Nauta Belastock** (6 Surrey Lane, Natick, MA 01760), **Dennis Harrington** (151 Aran Hill Road, Fairfield, CT 06430) **Lorelei Gerr Byfield** (335 Ellsworth Ave., #2, New Haven, CT 06511) and **Susan Mervine Fatell** (RD 2, Box 416E, Branchville, NJ 07826). ...Several classmates attended Midd receptions over the past year, including **Eric Hager** and **Martha Saenz** in Washington; **Pamela Hayes Rehlen, Tana Sterrett Scott** and **Roth T. Tall** in Middlebury; **Paul Witteman, Bill Call, Sally Doubleday Endriz, Jeff McKay** and **Robert Parent** in California; **Maris Swan Humphreys** in Providence; **Charles Bennett** in Denver; and **Fred Stetson** and **Chip Hart** in Burlington, Vt.

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Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Road, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Tom Easton, 10456 Burke Lane Road, Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

Your new class secretaries have learned the First Rule of Reality for reporting class activity to *Middlebury Magazine*: copy for the upcoming issue is due well before the last issue is published! This is a very challenging rule to contend with, since our readership has not had the opportunity to respond to our first request for updating information when we must provide the updates anyway. Fortunately, we were able to search out a few classmates for a little bit of news, but we are depending on you to help out for the next issue. ...Kathy and **Tom Easton** and I (**Carolyn Holmes**) attended the Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf in late September to learn some tricks of the trade and to be brought up to date on College activities. This was a tremendous opportunity to meet with professors, students, alumni and staff and to discuss issues of academics, admissions and management of the College. Acting President John McCardell presented an impressive outlook for the College in the face of difficult times for liberal arts colleges and demanding challenges for Middlebury. ...Tom and I have agreed to set certain goals for our tenure as class secretaries. One is to provide the College with an updated class list, since the current list contains a lot of stale information and some blatant errors. We will take advantage of the quarterly mailings that the College provides and hope that each of you will drop us a postcard and bring us up to date. In addition, since Tom has developed quite a knack for Ferreting Out Basic Information, he will take a class list with telephone numbers as he travels around the U.S. and provide raw data to me for Carrying Out Information Analysis. During recent trips, Tom reached several class members. **Don Zupanec** (3450 Greystone Court, Colorado Springs, CO 80906; 719-579-0600) is an executive editor at Shepard's/McGraw Hill, a legal publishing company. Don has enjoyed the lifestyle and outdoor activities of the area for some 10 years. ...**John Garrison** (3224 West Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80904; 719-634-1775) is a chiropractor managing his own chiropractic clinic at North Weber Street. Since they had a chance to get together, Tom can report that John "prefers to be known as John, not Ch-pp-, enjoys the outdoors and looks great!" ...During the summer, my son, Eric (9) and I visited his new-found friend, Torrey (8) and his mom, **Sandy Steinglass Townsend**, in Manchester, N.H. The boys had enjoyed Middlebury activities during our reunion and had peppered Sandy and me with requests to get together throughout July. Sandy and her husband, Jim, together with Torrey and Julia (11), live in a wonderful old home with a delightfully private yard. Sandy enjoys her summers off from teaching French at Derryfield, a private day-school nearby, and by August she was amazed that it was time to think about returning. ...In September, Kathy and **Tom Easton** and I visited **Charlotte Stetson** in Middlebury. Charlotte lives at the foot of the College, at 10 South Street, in a house that was begun around 1800 and was completed in the 1950s. Despite being in the thick of things, the sense of seclusion is very special. Archives indicate that her home served as the meeting house for a sorority at one point. Charlotte and **Fred Beams**' children, Nathan (20) and Mary (18), visit from colleges nearby and Charlotte is active in fundraising for Vermont causes. When **Sally Sise** visited Charlotte (the week before we did) they caught up on kids growing up and other things, as well as hiking up a nearby mountain. Sally's coordinates: RR 1, Box 116, Shaftsbury, VT 05262; 802-447-2243. ...Congratulations to Mia and **Freeman Allen** (P.O. Box 35, Ripton, VT 05766; 802-388-7394), who have a new son, Walker Davis Allen, born on August 23, 1991. ...While playing golf with **Chip Elfner, Jerry Michaud** and Mike Schoenfeld '73 during our reunion last May, **Mike Keefe** decided to organize a Class of '66 Ski Week in Colorado for the last week of January (January 25-February 2, 1992). Mike is reachable at P.O. Box 460, Lake Geneva, WI 53147; 414-248-2728. **Lee Hall Delfausse** (224 Little Pond Road, Concord, NH 03301; 603-224-6793) will be coordinating ski events. ...We would like to provide more news as we build experience at news-gathering. We are attempting to find some of the people who could not get biographies in to the 25th Reunion Yearbook, *Middway*, and to track down some of the people who are listed as "lost" in the College records. If you know where any of the following people are, please drop us a note or urge them to contact us: **Bob Adamec, Bill Anderson, Doug Ballin, Bill Boehne, Peter Davidson, Bill Deal, Jim Falconer, Paul Lile, Barry Maillet, Steve Moseley, Bill Ormsbee, Percival Reymond, Arnold Schwyzer, Husain Tamini, Robert Webber, Robert Williams** and **Peter Workman**.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Mr. Richard E. Roller, c/o Tabor Academy, Marion, MA 02738.*

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 230 Hopkinton Road, Concord, NH 03301, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 418 East St., NE, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Mike Treska's daughter, Aerie Anne, is attending Middlebury as a member of the Class of 1995. Mike is an English teacher at Lake Placid (N.Y.) High School. His wife, Meredith, teaches nearby at Saranac Lake High School. ...Last April, **Frank Wolff** joined the law firm of Bryan, Cave, McPheeters & McRoberts in St. Louis as a partner. His practice focuses on the representation of manufacturing companies, antitrust, closely-held business and not-for-profit organizations. ...It is with sadness that we report the death of two classmates, **Stephen Johnson** and **Richard Horovitz**. Their obituaries appeared in the Autumn issue of this magazine.

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Class Secretaries: *Elinor Livingston Redmond, 1235 Sawyer Road, Cape Elizabeth, ME 04107, and Keith J. Conners, 418 Dogwood Drive, Salisbury, MD 21801.*

Name changes due to marriage are *de rigueur* for class notes and milestones fans, but occasionally we find a classmate with a new moniker for other reasons. One such example is **Jack Williams**, ne Jack Bornstein, who writes that he is a "reformed teacher, now a writer/ghostwriter/daddy." Jack operates Academic Editing Plus, a professional editing and writing service which assists clients with tasks ranging from composing difficult personal correspondence to improving legal briefs. Contact Jack at 212 Tudor Road, Ithaca, NY 14850 (especially if you want to send your attorney a poison pen letter). ...Congratulations to **Andrea Vargish Alsup**, who was named Vermont's National Endowment for the Humanities/*Readers' Digest* Teacher-Scholar for 1991. Andrea, a teacher of English and world literature at Woodstock Union High School, will use the award to study Western literature classics and their influence on modern works of fiction and poetry. ...Kudos also to attorney **Les Blau**, who won an important civil racketeering suit in Chicago federal court. Les presented testimony by a group of elderly victims of a commodity futures scam. ...**Ann Tallarico Plantier** divides her time between a supervisory post in a vocational rehabilitation agency and operating a bed and breakfast inn in a large country Victorian just outside Culpeper, Va., with her husband, Mike. Daughters Dawn and Mary are both students at Virginia Tech. ...**Connie Brosnan, Fred Batten** and **Keith Conners** were among the Alpha Sigma Psi alums of the late '60s who gathered in Lake George last summer for the wedding of Jim Jardine '68. A highlight of the weekend was hearing Sheldon Baker '67, John Liccardi '67 and Paul Leary '68 gather around a piano to recapture musically some powerful memories from the Slug house. ...Keep those cards and letters coming with news and highlights. It's so good to hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, P.O. Box 356, Hohokus, NJ 07423.*

Barry Sullivan (5733 S. Kimbark, Chicago, IL 60637) gave the Jessica Swift Memorial Lecture in Constitutional Law at Middlebury in May '91. A partner in the Chicago, Washington and Miami law firm of Jenner & Block, Barry is also an adjunct professor of law at Northwestern Univ. Law School and chair of the American Bar Association Commission on AIDS. He and wife Winnifred Mary Fallers have two sons, George (9) and Lloyd (6). ...In June, **Bill Stearns** was elected president of the Vermont Association of Business, Industry and Rehabilitation, a private, non-profit employment rehabilitation agency. The association helps Vermont employers retain employees who have been disabled by accident or illness, as well as working closely with the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and with clients statewide. Bill is also vice president of the Brattleboro Retreat, which includes a psychiatric hospital and addictions treatment center, a 117-bed nursing home and vocational rehabilitation center. He has supervised the Retreat's human resources department for 12 years and has had a direct responsibility for the internal rehabilitation program. Seems clear to us that Bill has definitely applied the depth of humanity he revealed through a variety of memorable portrayals on stage dur-

ing his years at Midd. ...**Kristie Carlson Wolferman** has been named to hold the Richard C. Green Chair for Distinguished Younger Teachers for the 1991-92 academic year at the Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City, Mo. A third grade teacher, Kristie is the second holder of the chair established by the Richard C. Green family in 1989 to encourage research projects specific to Pembroke Hill. Kristie majored in history at Midd, holds a 1986 M.A. in history from UMKC and has undertaken graduate work in early childhood education, reading and the education of exceptional children. Her project will analyze methods for teaching in Pembroke Hill's lower school (grades 3-6) and she will also establish a student-edited literary magazine. Before joining Pembroke Hill in 1986, she taught in the Shawnee Mission School district and at the Gingerbread House. She is co-author of *When Peanut Butter is Not Enough*, a cookbook for young cooks. We had a chance to chat with Kristie last summer between sessions she attended as an auditor at the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and the enthusiastic gleam in her eye was enough to convince us that she will make this a year of distinction for the Green chair and Pembroke Hill School. ...To brag on ourselves for a moment, our names were listed on the 1990-91 Class Secretary's Honor Roll indicating that the Class of '70 has been represented by a column in every issue of *Middlebury Magazine* since we were named class secretaries. Rumor has it that it's a first for '70! We'd like to maintain our record, but we can't do it without your help. Let's hear from a lot more of you in '91-'92!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 51 Johnson Ave., Binghamton, NY 13905, and Sandy McDowell, R.R. 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

News since our reunion last spring includes a greeting from **Suzanne Webel**, who is still living at 772 Gapter Road in Boulder, Colo., where she is busy with her daughter, Claire, born in 1990. ...**Christopher Irion** can usually be found at his photography studio at 183 Chipley Street in San Francisco. Look for his free-lance architectural photographs in such publications as *HG, House Beautiful, Town and Country, Travel and Leisure* and *Art News*. The August 1991 issue of *Eating Well*, a national magazine published in Vergennes, Vt., carried his photos of California chef Ken Hom. ...**Xenia Urban** reports that she is one of seven vice presidents of the architectural firm Ellerbe and Becket. She is "extremely happy" at Ellerbe and Becket where she is project manager for a nearly one-half-billion dollar construction project, a city-owned hospital in Brooklyn. She lives in Brooklyn at 268 Sterling Place, near Grand Army Plaza, with her son, Alex (11). ...We have an updated address for **Daniel Hodges**: 365 Western St., Cambridge, MA 02139. ...**Millyn Moore** commutes from his home in Hartland, Vt., about 15 miles across the state line to Hanover, N.H., to his own public relations firm, Millyn Moore and Associates. His work is in marketing research and marketing counsel for small businesses. "In this business," he says, "you wear a lot of hats." He hangs his hats at R.F.D. 1, Box 219, Hartland 05048. He and wife Maggie welcomed a son, Daniel, on July 9, 1991. ...Another Vermonter, **Marilyn Davidson Varricchio** has earned Vermont's annual Robert T. Stafford ('35) Award for Distinguished Service in Special Education. She was nominated for this award by students, parents and fellow teachers. Marilyn, who has worked in the Addison Central Supervisory Union for 10 years, is the Salisbury Elementary School's learning specialist. One student wrote: "When I started working with Marilyn, it was scary at first. Marilyn made learning fun. Now I can read 5th grader's books and I'm in the 4th grade." Parents wrote: "Thanks to Marilyn, her hard work and dedication, we have a son who has discovered the joy of and a life-long interest in learning." Colleagues praise Marilyn's "tremendous contribution" and her "excitement over teaching." One wrote: "Marilyn is one of a small cadre of quiet leaders in special education in the state of Vermont, people who, in an unassuming way, model the expertise, commitment, energy and love one needs to be a truly outstanding teacher." Congratulations, Marilyn! ...Some news of your secretaries: Last summer, **Sandy McDowell** became president of Economic and Financial Consulting Associates, Inc., in Waterbury, Vt., an organization specializing in consulting to public and private sector groups on issues and problems spanning economics, finance, technology, systems and policy. Sandy was most recently director of information services at Technicon Instruments Corporation. ...**Susan Thornton** is an assistant professor of English at Le Moyne College in Syracuse, N.Y., where she teaches professional writing and writing for the theatre, among other courses. Two of Susan's plays have been given staged readings by the Contemporary Theatre of Syracuse. ...Both secretaries want to have your news. Let us hear from you!

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Class Secretaries: *Judy McCormack Culhane, P.O. Box 26417, Honolulu, HI 96825, and William E. Carlough, 15 Old School Lane, Pleasantville, NY 10570.*

Daniel Suman recently completed his law degree at UC-Berkeley. After taking the bar exam, he will take the position of professor of marine policy at the Univ. of Miami in Florida. ...**Nancy Stetson Remsen** has been promoted to news editor of the *Bangor Daily News*. She joined the Maine paper in 1975 as a reporter and has served as assistant city editor, senior writer and assistant to the special assignments editor. ...For two years **Roger Sakolove** has been a freelance copywriter working on everything from computers to computer dating. A co-founder of Image Builders, the "ad agency without walls," he also works with a team of advertising/marketing professionals to develop promotional strategies for small to medium-sized companies. Paul '73 and **Priscilla Gamble Slocum** (4368 Spruce Ave., Burlington, Ontario L7L 1L6) welcomed the birth of John Dwight Slocum on May 15, 1991. ...In July, Rosemary and **Bill Carlough** moved to an antique schoolhouse, built in 1826, where they are learning to cope with sloping floors, windows that haven't opened since the Civil War and ghosts of schoolmasters past. "The house is a real charmer and is only a mile away from our former home in Pleasantville. We have a big mailbox so let's fill it up with some news for this column." ...**Becky Patterson** was married to Gordon Bruns last April 20. She lives in Chicago where she is director of corporate human resources for Budget Rent-A-Car. In August she visited family and friends on Lake Champlain and got together with **Sylvia Lamson** (who was on a visit to the East from New Mexico herself), **Chris Davis**, Bruce Foust '71, Dick '69 and Ann Einsiedler Crumb '71. .."Diamond" **Jim Gamble** has reported in from Galway, Ireland, where he spent the summer taking writing courses at University College. DJ is enrolled in an MFA program at the Univ. of Arkansas where he won the English department's fiction award last spring. Other travels this year include trips to Maine and Utah. ...We hope your travels will take you to Middlebury May 29 to 31 for our 20th Reunion. Watch your mail for more specific information from the Alumni Office.

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Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Winsberg, 4808 Moorland Lane, #1006, Bethesda, MD 20814, and Dean Nikitas, 7 Second St., #19, Pittsfield, MA 01201 (413-445-5082.*

At their annual summer gathering, a group of Midd alums celebrated the big four-oh birthdays in 1991 of **Franci Vinal Farnsworth, Bruce Lauterwasser** and **Bob McGirr**—with a "Death by Chocolate" cake made by Bruce's wife, Karen. The gathering was held at the summer home of Bruce's parents, Herb and Barbara Bates Lauterwasser '47. Also at the celebration were Liesi Hebert '72 and Ted Butler '70. ...**Walter Newman** is the senior conservator at the Northeast Document Conservation Center in Andover, Mass. Some of his most interesting recent work includes restoring correspondence of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr which led up to their duel. He also did two Declarations of Independence from publisher John Dunlap. Of the 24 or 25 of these known to exist, one recently sold for more than a million dollars. He says lots of adrenalin goes into his conservation work, especially working with paper which is very fragile and shows every mistake. Walter says he regularly sees classmates **Michael** and **Daphne Kent Gawne**. ...After attending Middlebury, the Rev. **Kenneth Loftus**, S.J., attended Holy Cross College and earned a bachelor's degree in English from Worcester State College. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1982, studied philosophy at Loyola Univ. in Chicago, and earned a master's of divinity degree last year at the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, Calif. Ordained in St. Joseph's Chapel at Holy Cross College in June, Ken joined the staff of the Campion Renewal Center in Weston, Mass., in the fall. **Michael Ryan** and **Bill Burke** attended the June ordination and shortly afterward, a mini-reunion at the home of **Rick Jackson**, on the occasion of a visit from Orlando, Fla., of **Bart DeSalvo**. The group of old friends included **Carl Andersen, Fred** and **Jeannie Northrup Burditt**, Rick Dowd '72, **Herb Treu, Michael Ryan, Ken Loftus** and **Bob Elliot**. ...**Pam Taft-Dick**, husband Jeffrey and their three children are living in N'Djamena, Chad, West Africa. Pam has lived abroad for more than 13 years, in Germany before her marriage and, after marriage, in the African countries of Mali, Liberia and Mauritania, and four years in Manila, the Philippine Islands. Husband Jeff is director of the United Nations World Food Program. They own a home in Springfield, Vt., and were visiting there last summer. ...**Bob Hanbury**'s remodeling business, House of Hanbury Builders, celebrated its 15th year in business, despite the discouraging condition of the New England real estate market. Bob was appointed to a three-year term as national trustee of the Remodeler's Council of the National Association of Home Builders and was also appointed 1991 Government Affairs Committee Chairman at the Atlanta annual convention. Bob says his sons, Peter (10) and Chris (9), have been playing hockey with some success, which resulted in Bob's coming across **Ross Fruen** who was coaching hockey.

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Class Secretaries: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766, and Jim*

Ware, 90 East Bare Hill Road, Harvard, MA 01451.

Betsy Bass and husband Michael Haenn are the proud parents of Kathryn Elisabeth Bass Haenn. Katie was born in December of 1990. Betsy is now back at work part time as the water resource planner at the regional planning agency where she has worked since 1987. ...**Geoff Smith** has been appointed interim director of admissions at our own alma mater. Geoff has had a varied career, but always in education. After graduation, Geoff went on to get his master's in teacher education from UVM. He was then a teacher in Weybridge, which he followed by serving as principal of the Salisbury Elementary School. He went back to UVM, this time serving as the assistant director of admissions, but Middlebury lured him back in 1986. He spent four years as associate director of admissions and last year moved to the development office where he was the assistant director of capital and planned giving. ...Congratulations to **Jim Rugen**, who was singled out by former student and 1991 Presidential Scholar Adam S. Doctoroff as the educator who had the greatest impact on his achievements. Jim and other 1991 Distinguished Teachers were honored in Washington, D.C., last June so Jim now has a U.S. Department of Education plaque to hang on his wall, alongside his Middlebury diploma! Jim has completed 17 years (!) of teaching English and music at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, Conn., where he also serves as public relations director. Jim's wife, Nancy Burns Rugen '75, is rising in the corporate world with Kaman Aerospace. ...Another classmate who has been singled out for his ability as a teacher is **Robert Mattison**, associate professor of art at Lafayette College, in Easton, Pa. Bob was selected as the 1990-1991 recipient of the Sears Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. The award is part of the foundation's nationwide effort to encourage excellence in teaching. We all know how important teachers have been to us; it's wonderful that some of them are being recognized. ...I (**Barry Schultz King**) saw **Lauren Singer Waite** one evening recently. She and husband Peter had bicycled from Lake George, N.Y., to East Middlebury's Waybury Inn for a couple of days' vacation. Laurie reports that the tiny little baby she brought to our last class reunion at age two weeks is now a Terrible Two and definitely fits that description. Hannah keeps her parents jumping. Sister Hillary is 9 1/2 going on 14 and brother Christopher is a reasonably calm 6. Fortunately Lauren is enjoying life in Skaneateles, N.Y., and does math tutoring when she isn't trying to keep up with her kids. ...The Rev. **Mary Lee-Clark** and her family moved last June to Syracuse where she is serving as the associate pastor of Fairmount Community Church. Her husband, Bruce, has finished his first of three years at Syracuse Univ. College of Law, "so we're back in debt with school loans!" ...**Deborah Voland** and husband Alan Tatro have had their first child, Matthew Tatro. Deborah and Alan have lived in Greenfield, Mass., since their marriage in 1989 and they both work for the nuclear energy industry. Deborah coordinates the environmental sampling program at Vermont Yankee in Vernon while Alan is the emergency preparedness coordinator at Yankee Rowe, in Rowe, Mass. Deborah worked for the Vermont Public Health Laboratory in Burlington and Montpelier until 1985 when she moved to Greenfield. ...**Pam Gibson Kriss** talked to me from the phone in her barn. Along with being a full-time mother, Pam's involvement with horses has become a vocation as well as an avocation. She recently sold a horse which she bred, raised and trained. She would have helped with its birth but her daughter was born two days before the colt so she was a bit too busy. And now that her 6-year-old son, Steven, is joining his big sister at school all day, Pam has much of the day to herself for the first time since Jennifer was born 8 years ago. She's thinking about going back to work but hasn't decided whether to go back to IBM (where she worked for 10 years previously) or to try something else. She has been preparing income taxes for the past two years as well as taking some accounting courses at the community college to help her "find out what I want to do when I grow up!"

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Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Road, Lexington, MA 02173.*

Frank Laird, an assistant professor at the Graduate School of International Studies at the Univ. of Denver, writes, "I enjoy teaching. The good students keep me on my toes and it is fun to develop a reputation such that the not-so-good students avoid me, but that strategy does not always work. I hope our profs at Midd appreciate how good they had it with us." Frank says he likes most aspects of life in academia, even the research and writing. "The only truly obnoxious part is committees." Frank and wife Pamela have found that living in Denver is "very easy to take. It is a lovely and livable city, with affordable housing in Victorian and Arts and Crafts period residential neighborhoods. Having the Rockies next door is also quite an attraction." Frank and Pamela were introduced by **Steve Knowlton** and his wife, Lindy Biggs, back east. ...**Ann Fisher Bruzzi** is one of three candidates for the position of probate judge in Washington, Conn. A general practice attorney for 13 years, Ann has had extensive experience in probate court as an advocate for families, children and individuals and has been a court-appointed attorney for children in divorce and abuse situations. Her law degree is from the Univ. of Connecticut Law School. She lives in Washington with husband Aldo Bruzzi and their children, Jamie and Andrew. ...**Heather Briggs**, an attorney with Downs Rachlin & Martin, recently became a member of the board of directors for the Northern Vermont chapter of the American Red Cross. Heather earned her law degree at the Univ. of Akron and a master's degree in labor law at Georgetown Univ. She lives in Charlotte, Vt., with husband Peter Erley and son Ian (2-1/2). ...**Debbie Shadd** was recently appointed a trustee by the Cohasset Conservation Trust, which oversees salt marsh and other shorefront lands in the coastal town of Cohasset, Mass. Debbie received her law degree from Columbia Law School and then served as a law clerk for a Massachusetts Supreme Court justice for several years. More recently, she was an associate with the Boston law firm of Foley, Hoag & Eliot, specializing in environmental law and real estate. ...We received a phone call from **Pat LaCava** who went on to Columbia after spending two years with our class at Midd. He lives in Hartford and is looking for a position in microbiology. ...The cover story of the July 1991 issue of *Vitality* magazine featured the work of **Malou Flato**. "The media Flato uses," explains the article, "are watercolor and tile murals. Her scale is typically large and her colors are clear and full of light. Flato works from slides she takes of family and friends relaxing or playing outside. She projects the slides onto paper or tile, then completes the process by painting the works using a fast and fluent brush stroke. Her fluent style and masterful color sense result in works that walk a fine line between abstraction and representation, between work that has personal significance and universal appeal." Her work (which is available through the R.S. Levy Gallery, P.O. Box 5487, Austin, TX 78763) has been shown in Texas, Washington, D.C., New Orleans and California. Many of her works are displayed in corporate collections, including those of ARCO, Transco Energy, Coca Cola, 3M Corp. and Texas Commerce Bank. Her large-scale tile works can be seen in public spaces throughout the country, including installations at Logan Airport in Boston and Market Square Park in Houston. Malou lives in Santa Monica, Calif. ...As always, we enjoyed hearing from those of you who wrote and we hope to hear from the rest of you soon.

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 3726 Whitehall Drive, Destrehan, LA 70047.*

Anne Stehlin Witherspoon and husband Eric are living in the Willamette Valley in western Oregon. In addition to raising four children, they have a farm where they cultivate pie cherries and Barbados sheep, as well as keeping chickens, ducks, horses and a Sicilian donkey. They have also taken into their home a number of foreign foster children who have come to the U.S. for medical treatment—most recently an 11-year-old boy from Guatemala. "Raising our children requires more wisdom, patience and energy than I ever could have imagined, but the benefits are outrageously satisfying," writes Anne. "I am a teacher, explorer, cook, chauffeur, accompanist, nurse, comforter, farm hand, appreciator, writer, editor, friend and encourager." ...**Alison Christie Keeney** was sorry to miss the reunion, but at the last minute husband Deni had to go to South Africa so they were unable to come back to the States until June. The Keeneys and their two daughters have been living in Egypt for the last year. She reports that they "weathered the war watching CNN and led relatively normal lives." For Alison that has included riding and schooling horses, working on a project for the Children's Cancer Center, participation in a weekly prayer group, and leading a Girl Scout troop. ...More news of far-flung alums: **Eric Maltzman** is pursuing a master's degree in Russian studies at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Eric married Tami Shpitzer last May (see photo in Autumn issue of *Middlebury Magazine*). He and Tami are living at Kibbutz Ein Gev in Israel. ...**Sue Barnett** has been working for the past two years as a research virologist at the Univ. of San Francisco. Sue conducts research on the HIV virus under a grant from the American Foundation for AIDS Research. In her spare time, she enjoys backpacking, hiking and riding her mountain bike. ...**Stephanie Shapiro** has been living in Baltimore for the last six years. In August, Stephanie and husband Tom Waldron had a second child, Henry, who joins their older son, Benjamin, who will be four years old in April. Stephanie is on maternity leave from her job as a reporter for the *Baltimore Evening Sun*, where Tom also works. ...Job changes: **Jim Vear** reports that after a seven-month "sabbatical" from the field of education—when he worked in the picture-framing business—he has taken a new job as the collaborative outreach educator for the Chicago Botanical Gardens. During the school year, Jim visits the Chicago public schools, teaching students about plant science and cultivation. In the summer, the school children come to the Botanical Gardens, where they have assigned plots for growing vegetables. ...**Paul Fisher** was recently promoted to second vice president of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. ...**Christopher Barron** has become vice president of marketing for Titan Software Corp., a Pennsylvania company in the

field of computerized maintenance management systems software. ...**Nancy Humphrey Case** entered Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H., in September. She is pursuing a master's in elementary/early childhood with an integrated day concentration. ...Finally, in the spirit of encouraging all class members to report on the recent goings-on in their lives, no matter how mundane they seem, **Marion Adler** reports that her son, Michael, who will be four in December, started school this fall. When she is not calming her son's preschool jitters, Marion is still practicing law, these days with an emphasis on insurance coverage litigation and employment law. ...Last but not least, congratulations to our outgoing class secretaries, **Cathy Colton Drake** and **Jim Vear**, who were awarded the 1991 Outstanding Young Alumni Class Secretary Awards this year.

In a tradition established at Middlebury, Marti Mayne and Anne Groton, both '78, completed their annual trek up Mt. Washington.

Bald Peak Colony Club on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire was the setting on September 1, 1991, for a celebration following the marriage of Alyson Kennedy and Brad Gay '76. Middlebury friends enjoying the festivities included, front row, from left, Susan Daniell Phillips '58, Payson Swaffield '78, Betsy Bradley Coughlin '78, Abby Wilson Howe '79, the newlyweds, Alison Betts DeWitt '78 and Peggy Baldwin Briggs '78; standing, Ty Howe '78, Bob DeWitt '78, Bill Phelps '78, Bob Sargent '78, Court Chilton '78, Greg Wheeler '78, Bob Dahl '78 and Jeff Plank '78.

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Class Secretaries: *Libet Campbell Peters, P.O. Box 1, Edgartown, MA 02549, and Robert C. Lindberg, 6 Jefferson St., E. Granby, CT 06026.*

Jon King has been named director of investments for Dartmouth College's endowment fund. He has been acting director since fall 1990. Jon, wife Alex and their two children live in Norwich, Vt., having "escaped" to Vermont from the hubbub of Boston in 1988. ...**Virginia Jones** has been elected president of the Taunton Bar Association. She is a real estate associate at Alexio & Murray, after spending time with the Office of Administrative Law Judges of the Dept. of Labor in Washington and Boston. ...Kimberly and **Tom Callanan** are living in Sante Fe, N.M., where Tom is a writer for the Pecos River Learning Centers. They have a daughter, Kaitlin, born February 28, 1990. ...**Elaine LeBlanc**, living in Cambridge, was recently named vice president of marketing for AimTech Corp. Prior to joining AimTech, Elaine had been marketing director at Softbridge and co-founder of Layered, a software company. ...In addition to continuing his responsibilities as publisher of *United States Banker*, **Andy Goodenough** has been named president of Kalo Communications. He was previously the founder and publisher of *Financial Computing* which became part of USB in 1985. ...**Duane Wilcox**, long since moved to the relative safety of Albany, N.Y., surveys the political climate of Connecticut and says, "I told you so." **Bob Lindberg** responds by entering Duane as a write-in candidate for governor in 1992. ...Reunion May 29-31, 1992!

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Class Secretaries: *Lucy Newell Hancock, 15 Amber Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Robert K. Race, 21 Willowdale Road, Topsfield, MA 01983.*

Rob Michaels married Ann Fay in 1990. They live in Andover, Mass., where he works as a production manager for Hewlett Packard Co. ...Peter '76 and **Susie Patterson Nichols** are chairing the Alumni Admissions Program for the Boston West Central Area, which keeps them in touch with many alums in the area. Busy with children Jonathan (9), Lauren (6) and Hilary (3), Susie often feels over-involved as she divides her time among schools, playgroups and volunteer work, plus soccer, baseball, hockey and dance schedules. ...**Laurie Galbreath Nichols** has two children, Daniel (2-1/2) and Robert (1). They live in Chicago in an old landmark house which they "rehabbed." Laurie is on the board of the Golden Apple Foundation, which was created to improve the public school system in the Chicago metro area. Husband Randy is doing real estate development with **Emory Williams**. ...**Betsy Miller** is a pastor in the Moravian Church in Lake Mills, a small town just east of Madison, Wis. She reports that ministry has its joys and challenges, but it is immensely rewarding. Betsy is involved in the community through a public school alcohol and other drug abuse program. There aren't very many Midd folks out her way, but Betsy does keep in touch with a few classmates. ...Michael and **Peggy Daniel Murphy** live in Upper Montclair, N.J., with their son, Ian (2-1/2). Peggy reports that Ian is a happy redhead. She works part time doing private placements for a small investment banking firm. Michael, who has his own real estate development firm, recently renovated the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke, Va. Peggy notes that **Judy Jacob** is the head of the historic preservation office of the U.S. Park Service in New York. Judy spent last May and June in Venice (Italy) doing preservation work. ...Peggy also sees **Luciano** and **Jennifer Hunt Nicasio** fairly often. The Nicasios recently renovated their house in Rowayton, Conn., and it looks great. Luciano is a VP at Bankers Trust Co., trading debt and equity of developing countries (mostly Latin America). Jennifer and Luciano have three daughters, Lauryn, Erica and Kristen. ...**Susan Esther Burnim Ouray** is a single parent in Minneapolis with three children, Chana (9), Mose (7) and Maya (3). Susan works part time for the Heart of the Beast Puppet Theatre. She traveled east last summer with a show about the environmental crisis. She still dances a minimal amount and otherwise "lives humbly in the urban wilderness." ...Mark and **Nancy Ryan Lowitt** met during residency at the NE Deaconess Hospital in Boston and they were married in September 1989. Celebrants included Nancy Higgins Burke '77, Lynn Foord '77, Martha Fernald Groves '77 and **Jim Stolley**. Nancy and Mark finished their residencies in June 1990 and moved to Baltimore, Md., so that Mark could begin a second residency in dermatology at the Univ. of Maryland. Their daughter, Amy Ryan Lowitt, was born in August 1990. Nancy works half time as a primary care physician and feels as though she has the best of both worlds. Now if only Mark will stop whispering Princeton cheers to Amy at night! ...**Jeffrey Moody** sold his oil business early in 1990 and is now working for the new owners. Other projects include a thoroughbred horse farm and watching Massachusetts self-destruct! Jeff lives in Dalton, Mass. ...Steve '80 and **Lee Cleary Leahy** added to the family last year when Shannon Leahy arrived on June 15, 1990, joining brothers Brendan and Garrett. Steve is still selling at PCA; Lee is home with the children. ...In August 1990, **Lucia Batchelder Pamp** graduated with honors from Denver Paralegal Institute, which offers American Bar Association accredited paralegal training. She has also been taking computer training. Recently, she accepted a job as a freelance legal editor for Wiley Law Publications. ...**John** and Kathryn Jones '79 **Monk** live in York, Pa., with their three children, Christen (10), Elizabeth (8) and Ian (2). A surgeon, John is the associate director of the surgery residency program in York. His current interests include laparoscopic general surgery, trauma surgery and cancer. In the summer of 1990, John brought his family to Middlebury in a rented motor home. He notes, "What an experience! And how Middlebury has changed!" ...**Robert "Duke" Lardon** spent much of the past year shuttling between Greenwich, Conn., and Dallas, Texas, consulting for Booz-Allen and Hamilton. He works out of the Dallas office and has also been playing a bit of blues harp on the side. Duke has been in close touch with **"Locks" Loughry**, who, like Duke, has not yet found a woman to propose to him. Duke says that single life is not all that bad, but the birthdays are catching up with him. ...**Ron Languedoc** spent several years as an attorney with a legal services program and is now a senior associate with a small law firm in midtown Manhattan. He specializes in real estate and commercial litigation. Ron still sings in the Riverside Church choir. ...**Elizabeth Douglas Mornin** recently moved to Spokane, Wash., after 10 years in Seattle. Elizabeth is an internist at the Rockwood Clinic, having most recently been at the Virginia Mason Clinic. Husband Dan is a pathologist in Spokane. They have a four-year-old son, Joey. ...**Jill Whitman Marsee** is an assistant professor in earth sciences at Pacific Lutheran Univ. in Tacoma, Wash. She and husband Donald (UC-San Diego '71) have two sons, Robert (4) and David (1). ...Last winter, **Jane Leggett** left her job in France and returned to work for the EPA in Washington, D.C. She is chief of the climate stabilization branch of the Office of Planning, Policy and Evaluation. Her staff has the analytical lead in the EPA for preparing the U.S. position in international negotiations on a climate change convention (to slow "global warming"). The job involves a lot of international travel, so Jane won't go into complete withdrawal from life abroad. Since returning to the U.S.A., Jane has bought a car, bought a house and learned to operate a VCR,

i.e., she has begun to become an American again! ...At last word, **Beth Polebaum** and her husband were preparing to return to Bogota, Colombia, to adopt their second child. Daughter Shoshana (3) has a significant hearing loss, but she is doing very well with language and speech. This year Shoshi is out of special education and fully mainstreamed into a normal hearing nursery school. Beth sends many thanks to **Lisa Hockmeyer Oliveri** for her encouragement and for being a role model. Beth's legal career seems to be on permanent hold, which is fine with her. ...**Ted** and Delia Walch '76 **Mohlie** and children Ben (6) and Eliza (3) continue to enjoy small town life in Waldoboro, Maine. Ted's family medicine practice remains rewarding and challenging. ...**Susan Tracy Moore** has been back in Connecticut for over a year now. She is enrolled in St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. With luck, she will be gainfully employed in two years. ...**Nick Nepor** has been living in Atlanta for seven years. He is a vice president with Merrill Lynch, selling corporate bonds to institutional investors in the Southeast. Nick still keeps in touch with **Joe Ippolito** and **Bob Culnane**. ...John and **Susan McFarland Moynahan** have two daughters, Kaitlin (6) and Shannon (4). They live in an 1850s antique cape in Rye, N.H. Sue works part time for the family business, Hampton Ford in North Hampton and McFarland Ford in Exeter. ...**Cynthia Rowe** married Richard Pelletier on September 1, 1990. She is in her seventh year as executive director of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in Massachusetts. The event, formerly called the Boston Five Classic, is now called the LPGA Bay State Classic. After 11 years, the tournament location has changed to Blue Hill Country Club in Canton, Mass. Any interested golfers can call Cindy at her office in Fitchburg, Mass. (508-345-6185). ...**Adele MacDonald** has lived in New York City for 10 years. She directs the Manocherian Foundation, a non-profit traffic safety foundation which produces films, public service announcements and educational materials. Their film, entitled *The Aftermath*, has aired on national television and is in over 17,000 schools and programs. In her spare time, Adele is a stand-up comic, playing mostly in New York. ...**Lucy Bennison Laffitte** is the director of Frick Woods Nature Reserve in Pittsburgh, Pa., a 150-acre wildlife sanctuary in the heart of the city. Her husband, Bryan, teaches design at Carnegie Mellon Univ. ...**Tamsin Lorraine**, who received her Ph.D. in philosophy from UMass-Amherst, is an assistant professor at Rollins College in Orlando, Fla. Her first book, *Gender, Identity and the Production of Meaning*, was published by Westview Press in fall 1990. ...Last winter, **Paul Nordstrom** was elected a member of the firm Verner, Liipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand in the Washington, D.C., area. Paul's specialty is energy and administrative law. ...**Maureen Hays Mitchell** (new address: 65 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, NY 13035) finished her Ph.D. in geography in 1990 and became an assistant professor of geography at Colgate Univ. in September 1991. She and husband Dick bought a 150-year-old house in Cazenovia, not far from the eastern-most finger lake of the same name. ...Russell and **Helen Cooke Pyne** are thrilled to announce the arrival of fraternal twins, Eliza and Nicholas, on May 8, 1991. Older brothers Tucker (5) and Stuyvesant (2) are quite excited about their new siblings. Helen reports that northern California is a great place to raise a family. ...**Bethany Bonnett Gilchrist** recently became director DEC systems, Technical Services, at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., in the Hartford, Conn., area. She is responsible for directing the technical services area supporting Digital systems. ...Karla and **Kevin O'Leary** (new address: 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601) are the proud parents of Kathryn Elizabeth, born August 10, 1990. Kevin is still practicing law in Long Beach, Calif. ...Philippe and **Roberta Benotti Nataf** live in Paris, France, with their daughter, Carole, born July 2, 1989. Roberta is a full-time investment banker for a private investment bank. ...Carolyn and **Mark Galiette** expanded their family by one on July 1, 1991. Ethan Cusworth Galiette joined his two-year-old sister Claire just in time for the summer. ...In July 1991, Carol and **Paul Ode** welcomed third child Jack, who joins siblings Eric (6) and Lydia (4). Paul continues to practice law in Burlington, Vt., at Downs Rachlin and Martin in the transactional and commercial lending areas. For the next year, Paul is the chairman of the board of the Northern Vermont chapter of the American Red Cross, a territory which includes Middlebury. ...**Janet Kellam** gave up heli-ski guiding to be involved in documentary film production, which has included travel to New Zealand and Antarctica. She is working on a documentary about wolves while raising a pack of her own in the Sawtooth Mountains in Idaho. ...Tom and **Linda Greene Ortwein** and daughter Jessie (3-1/2) are pleased to announce the arrival of Max Anton on June 29, 1991. Linda is on leave from her job at Kurt Salmon Associates in New York, but she continues to work as a NuSkin distributor. ...**Carey Field** (new address: 317 W. 95th St., #7F, New York, NY 10025) is still in advertising, which is lucky for her, given the shrinking of the advertising industry. She is still in New York, but is slowly moving "north." She recently moved to a terrific apartment on the upper west side and hopes her next move is further north (Boston). Her job keeps her busy, but she does find time for photography and spent a week last summer at the Maine Photographic Workshop.

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Class Secretaries: *Sharon Flack Mussomeli, Department of State, Colombo, Washington, DC 20520-6100, and Katie Weidman Jones, 5449 Albatross Ave., Ewa Beach, HI 96706.*

Last winter, **Rashmini Yogaratnam** took a tour of South Asia with her parents and younger sister. While in Colombo, Sri Lanka, visiting her uncle, Rashmini called me (**Sharon Flack Mussomeli**) and we were able to get together a couple of times. Anyone else who finds him/herself in Colombo is invited to visit the Mussomeli family at 65 Layards Road, Colombo 5 (telephone 588961). Rashmini, now a banker, lives in Brooklyn following a stint with the U.N. ...**Tina Ball Carrick** won her election and is now a library trustee, in addition to rearing two beautiful children. She is also considering work as an illustrator of children's books. ...Your secretaries remind you to send news about yourself and our classmates. If you don't have time to write, try sending a newsworthy photograph!

Middlebury alumni are very much on the rise in Hong Kong. A recent get-together for softball and partying brought together 13 of the more than 25 alumni who are living, working and thriving in Hong Kong: Steve Maire '77, Chris West '81, Todd Benoliel '89, Boz Dewey '81, Ilaria Galimberti '88, David Stueber '84, Cecilia Leung '93, Birgit Munte Stueber '84, Shawn Miele '88, Crissy Meredith '90, Nonie Dorschel '90, Merrit Madduz '84 and Tim Madden '90.

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Class Secretary: *Robin Putnam, 2521 Grand Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 68 Wesson Terrace, Northboro, MA 01532.*

We're trying hard to keep up with all of the exciting happenings of our classmates. When the Alumni Office sends their plea for news, please respond! ...Keith and **Anne Stevenson Knudsen** and son Casey (1) have moved back to California after two years in New York. They would love to hear from classmates in their area (5854 El Dorado, El Cerrito, CA 94530; 415-524-5554). ...**Tim McNamara** has joined the Boulos Property Management Co. as an on-site residential property manager in the Westbrook, Maine, area. ...Having finished with business school, **Simon Gerlin** is working for Coopers and Lybrand in Boston and living in Wellesley with his wife, Cindy. ...**Dick Foote** was the feature athlete in the June issue of the *Vermont Sports Today* newspaper for his participation in Ironman Triathlons, including the Hawaiian Ironman. ...**Catherine Harris** has finished her second year in medical school at the Univ. of Utah. ...**Barbara Banks** has finished her film about Tibetan refugee children and is now trying to keep up with the distribution work. The film is dedicated to the memory of Alex Tyler, late infant son of Cam '82 and **Karen Eckrich Tyler**. ...Wedding bells have been ringing for many of our classmates this year. **Leslie Miller** married Alan Sheidler on February 9, 1991. They are living in Flat Rock, Mich. ...**Anna Gebelein** and Stephen Keegan were married June 8 in Grafton, Conn., where they now live. ...**David Mandell** and Hillary Blake were married July 6 at the Chatham Bars Inn in Chatham, Mass. David is vice president of Algemene Bank Nederland in New York. ...**Dan Schulman** and Jennie Kassanoff were married in August. Dan is an AT&T division manager in Los Angeles. ...**Alison Osius** informs us that in Aspen on June 15 she married Michael Benge, managing editor of *Climbing Magazine*, where she is senior editor. Attendees included **Emily Langlie, Barbara Banks, Catherine Harris, Macy Lawrence-Ratliff** (with young Katie), Cam '82 and **Karen Eckrich Tyler** (with young Sam and 3-month-old Will), Charlie Bates '82, Rebecca Upham and Will Viner, both '78, Jim Cardamone '76, Chris Blatter '81 and Dave Gustafson '78. Kudos to Alison for coming in first at the Danskin "For Women Only" National Climbing Championships in Chicago on July 15. Her book, *Second Ascent: The Story of Hugh Herr*, was published by Stackpole Books and is available through Waldenbooks or by calling Stackpole at 800-READ-NOW. ...**Macy Lawrence-Ratliff** attended **Betsy Leahy**'s wedding in Cambridge on August 3. Her new husband, Rory Morton, is a fellow teacher at the Shady Hill School. ...It was a real Batts reunion when **Ian Douglas** officiated at

Jim Manning's wedding on August 24. Also in attendance were Cindy and **Simon Gerlin** and Bonnie and **Peter Curran**. ...**Betsy Keller** and Vic Forrester were married at their new home in Williston, Vt., on August 17. Dave '79 and **Adrienne Harper Magida** joined the celebration. ...Your class secretary, Rich, reports that Samuel Charles Silton was born on July 21, which makes three boys under the age of four. Robin is adjusting to life in the Northwest and enjoying getting together with all of the Midd folks in the area. Please write or call and let us know what's new in your life.

Jim McKeon '82 and Maija Leinonen were married in a 15th century castle in Savonlinna, Finland, on June 21, 1991. Celebrating with them at Olavinlinna Castle were, front row, two young McKeons, Atte and Sini; and, from left, Desmond Hussey '82, the newlyweds, Michael Gibbs '82 and Karen McKeon '87. Barry McPherson '82 missed the photo.

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Class Secretaries: *Elaine King Nickerson, 48 Lake Ave., #BR9, Woburn, MA 01801, and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 6044 Kenwood Ave., Dallas, TX 75206.*

There are not many classmates living in the Lone Star State of Texas and the Southwest area, so I (**Sue Dutcher Wagley**) tracked down a few. ...**Carolyn Allen Miller** is living in Abilene, Texas, where she helps perpetuate Texas myths at the Truly Texas Gift Shop while her husband works on his Ph.D. dissertation in philosophy. ...**Janice Harvey Holley**, who received her master's in accounting from Rice Univ. in 1987, is now working as an international tax accountant in Houston for M.W. Kellogg Co., an engineering and construction company. ...**Tom Shively** is enjoying year-round outdoor tennis in Austin, Texas. He received a Ph.D. in statistics from the Univ. of Chicago in 1987 and is now "Professor Shives of Statistics" at the Univ. of Texas Business School. ...**Helen Ballew** and husband Bill Bunch recently celebrated their first anniversary in Austin, where they have founded and manage the Hill Country Foundation, a grass roots effort to preserve the Barton Springs watershed, Austin's well-known natural treasure. ...Cynthia and **Peter Price** are also in Austin. Peter teaches social studies at West Ridge Middle School where he has earned the nickname, "Peter the Energy Czar," from his additional responsibility of monitoring energy consumption levels for the school district facilities. ...**Michael Tharp** returned to his home state of Arizona soon after graduation. The recipient of a 1986 master's in computer science (Univ. of Arizona), he writes software programs for AG Communications in Phoenix and escapes the summer heat by tubing and camping in the Arizona mountains. ...**Maura Connor Lohrenz** lives in Louisiana where she is a Navy program manager at the Stennis Space Center. Her biggest project has been to develop computerized maps for Marine Corps pilots. She reports that the maps were first used in combat during the Persian Gulf war. She also keeps busy with her two-year-old daughter, Erin. ...Elsewhere, **Greg MacKay** completed a fellowship in Providence, R.I., and moved to Vero Beach, Fla., where he has joined the Doctor's Clinic as a gastroenterologist. Greg, wife Debbie and daughter Alican (1) are enjoying the Florida sun and beaches. New address: 307 Holly Road, Vero Beach, FL 32963. ...Looking for a llama? Contact **Sheryl Crockett Tishman** at the prospering Sleepy Hollow Llama Farm in Jefferson, Maine. Along with selling llama offspring for breeding stock and pets, Sheryl trains males for llama trekking and produces lots of produce and maple syrup. In addition, Sheryl had a baby boy of her own, Joshua Abraham, on August 1. ...**Ann Luginbuhl** lives on a beautiful farm on the Cobscook Bay near the Canadian border. Lugi raises Scottish Highland cattle and sheep as well as lots of vegetables. She also keeps busy with her children, Sophie (3) and Will (1). ...In the market for a NYC co-op? **Wendy Bassett Patrick** has the deal of a lifetime for anyone who is remotely interested! She and husband Matt are moving to the hinterlands of Minneapolis where Wendy plans to continue her work in corporate communications. She would consider swapping the co-op for snowmobile, woollies, etc. ...**Chris Viscomi** (397 Cherry Drive, Eugene, OR 97401) was married to Denise Nelson (Univ. of Utah '91) on August 31, 1991, in Salt Lake City. Chris has started his medical practice in anaesthesiology in Eugene. ...**Peter Doelger** and wife Nancy Trout recently celebrated their second anniversary, as well as the arrival of their daughter, Abigail Christine, born on June 5. Peter is in private obstetrics and gynecology practice in Hartford, Conn. ...Peter reports that **Sim Hutner** has moved to Los Angeles to attend the Univ. of Southern California Film School. No new address yet. ...New arrivals include John Thomas, son of **Janet Corcoran Gorman** (born on July 22), Elizabeth Reid, daughter of **Libby Pope Seaman** (born May 31) and Daniel Webster, son of **Ruth Turner McLaughlin** (born June 17). ...**Kathy Cleaver**, who produces documentaries for Cablevision of Boston, recently won a national award for a documentary entitled, *Censorship, Obscenity and Free Speech*, addressing the public's reaction to the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit in Boston. She still does lots of horseback riding. She and husband Chris Clark recently moved to 17 Adams Lane, Wayland, MA 01778. ...Three miles away, **Janet Flory** and husband John Snell recently bought a house (84 Old Sudbury Road, Lincoln, MA 01772). An AIDS resource nurse at the Harvard Community Health Plan Center, Janet recently attended an international AIDS conference in Florence, Italy. ...Keep the news coming!

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Class Secretaries: *Polly Mitchell Ranson, 27 Lafayette St., Hopewell, NJ 08525, and Stephen P. Kiernan, 189 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401.*

What a busy class we are! ...**Janet Hartke** and Mark Bowser were recently married in Sudbury, Mass., and now live in Wellesley, Mass. Janet, who received a law degree from Boston Univ. School of Law after Middlebury, is an environmental attorney in Boston. Mark is an engineer with the Northrop Corporation in Norwood, Mass. He graduated from Oxford University and has a master's in engineering from Tufts. ...**Ali Bartle** married Charles Adair on August 11, 1991. Ali is the assistant to the chief financial officer of Apogee Productions, a special effects production company in Van Nuys, Calif., while Charles owns a contracting business in Studio City. ...**Martha Oliver** and Jeffrey Crater '87, both congressional aides in Washington, were married there on June 29, 1991. Martha is a research assistant for the House Committee on Energy and Commerce and a law student at Georgetown Univ. Jeff is a special assistant to the Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee of the same House panel. ...**Roger Harper** recently married Heather Riegel in New York City, where Roger is an investment banker at Goldman, Sachs. ...Diana Newman and **Kenneth Adams** were married May 26, 1991, in Irving, Texas. Diana, who graduated from Johns Hopkins and then received a law degree from Harvard, is an officer in the New York office of the Mitsubishi Bank of Tokyo. Ken is the executive director of New York Cares, a volunteer organization providing social services in New York City. ...**Kate Kennedy** and Guy Porterfield were married June 27, 1990. They are living in Oregon (888 Glendower St., Ashland 97520) where Kate is teaching chemistry and physics. ...**Caryn Underhill Harkins**, husband Michael and daughter Courtney welcomed second child Spencer Fentress on March 17, 1991. ...**Caleb Rick** reports, "I sat for my first bar exam here in California last summer and was admitted to practice last December. Following graduation from law school in 1988, I worked for Dartmouth and then the Univ. of California, San Francisco. I am now working as charitable gift counsel and director of planned giving for the Sierra Club. While my office is in the national headquarters here in San Francisco, I will be spending most of my time traveling around the U.S. meeting with chapter and local activists. I'd be happy to arrange a tour of the Sierra Club for anyone planning to be in San Francisco. Give me a call at (415) 923-5639." ...**Susan Nahley** has been named assistant vice president, public affairs communications, at Continental Insurance in New York City. Sue joined Continental in 1987 as a staff writer in the corporate communications department. ...**Debra Johnson Swartz** received her M.D. from the Mayo Medical School on May 18, 1991, and began her first year of postgraduate training in general surgery at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn. ...**Susan Meier Burke** reports that she and Frank '83 have moved from Minneapolis to Bath, Maine, where they are the new owners of two radio stations, WKRH (an FM station with a classic rock format that broadcasts to most of midcoast Maine) and WJTO (a local AM station). Because the stations were off the air for the previous year, Sue and Frank have had to do everything since becoming owners in January 1991, figuring out the format, hiring staff, upgrading equipment and setting up the office. They spend all of their time working at the station and being with their two daughters, Maddie (2-1/2) and Katy (19 months). While they are looking into buying a house in Brunswick, they can be reached c/o WKRH/WJTO, P.O. Box 308, Bath, ME 04530. ...**Lee McShane Cox** (P.O. Box 772845, Steamboat Springs, CO 80477) and her husband moved from Boulder to Steamboat a year ago, built a log house and are enjoying life with their three dogs and one cat. During the school year, Lee was substitute-teaching while looking for a full-time job and taking some time to ski and take photos. During the summer she worked for the city, planting flowers in the parks and learning what does and doesn't grow in the Colorado climate. Any Middlebury folks who come to Steamboat to ski or visit should look her up. ...**Sheila Creamer** (new address: 600 North Spring Road, #A126, Moorpark, CA 93021) has been promoted to corporate product manager for Time Electronics. She is working on developing marketing and promotion plans for the company in her new job as liaison between Time Electronics and three product line manufacturers—National Semiconductor, Powerex and

Mitel. ...**Jane Trawicki Hanlon** finished her master of letters degree at Drew Univ., Madison, N.J. She went back to New Jersey last summer with her three children, finished her course work and returned to Houston in August to work on her thesis. Now she has gone back to working full time at her Sylvan Learning Center. Jane and husband Mark, who is still with Exxon, plan to remain in Houston for "as long term as anyone is anywhere" with an oil company. She's trying hard to "sell" Midd at the college fairs but is finding it tough competing with the Aggies. "Many Texans don't seem to even know where Vermont is!" she reports. ...**Jim McKeon** sent news of his June 21, 1991, marriage to Maija Leinonen in Savonlinna, Finland. The ceremony, which took place in a 15th century castle (Olavinlinna Castle), was attended by **Desmond Hussey, Michael Gibbs, Barry McPherson** and Karen McKeon '87. In July 1990 Jim started working as offensive coordinator of the football team and an assistant lacrosse coach at Amherst College. Anyone wanting to touch base can reach Jim at 1 Smith House, Merrill Place, Amherst, MA 01002. ...Several of our classmates attended various Midd receptions around the country last spring, including **Laura Cassedy Bernier, Leroy Nesbitt, Susan MacGregor Shaw, John Steinecke, Wendy Behringer Nelson, Caleb Rick, Beth Stelluto, Sarah Gage, Colette O'Connell, John Hake, Ann Slimmon** and **Cam Tyler**. ...A small group of classmates met at Bread Loaf for a very beautiful and chilly weekend in September to plan the various aspects of the upcoming Reunion: **Andy** and Kathy O'Connor '83 **Sidford, Caryn Underhill Harkins** with husband Michael and children Courtney and Spencer, **Judy Bonzi Dubrawski** with children Emily and Ted, **Cam Tyler**, and Todd and **Polly Mitchell Ranson**. ...Let's hear from the rest of you! It will sure make Reunion (May 29-31, 1992) more fun if we can find out ahead of time what everyone has been doing for the past five years!

A reception at the Horseshoe Tavern Restaurant in Hopkinton, N.H., followed the marriage of Susie Leahy '89 and Bart Gummere '83 on June 22, 1991, in Concord. The extensive Middlebury turnout included, seated, from left, Katie Schiller '89, Gregg Beloff '90, Chris Hollander '90, Vicky Wideman '89, Tim Pratt '88, Val Hegarty '89, Anne Shepherd '89, Lisa Seiden '89, Cynthia White '89, Bill Warren '88, Ed Teufel '88, Emily Scudder '89, Margaret Gibbs Warren '89, Siobhan Leahy Ulrich '83, Peter Ulrich '83, Dan Burchard '83, Jane Brayton Burchard '84, Susan Apple Hollander '65, Ralph Sneeden (Bread Loaf School of English) and Tucker Hollander '91; middle row, Bob Cowan '69, Laura Thrall Kaufman '85, Ken Kaufman '83, Elizabeth Wilson '89, Sue Parsons Ritter '83, Bobby Ritter '82, Kristen Hyde '89, Beth McElroy '89, the newlyweds, Marty Ulrich '87, Jackie Toby Gevertz '83, Lisa Hollander '89, Maura Phelan '89, Ann Battelle '89 and Tim Hollander '65; back row, Michelle Castelli Clancy '82, Greg Clancy '83, Scott Laughinghouse '83, Chris Dutton '89, Jen Lowance '89, Ren Salerno '89, T.R. Lazo '89, Craig Pattee '87, Chris Hiland '89, John Renwick '89, Ken Edwards '83, Pete Lamson '85, Kevin Naughton '83, Bruce Gevertz '83, Paul Bucci '85, Karin von Estorff '89, Kevin Bresnahan '89 and Lowrey Sullivan '90. Also on hand but missing the picture were Albert D. Leahy Sr. '28 (grandfather of the bride), Fred '50 and Dotty Bigelow Neuberger '58, Joyce and Ken Nourse '52 and Brian Luneau '89.

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Class Secretaries: *Allison D. Burroughs, 2429 Locust St., #202, Philadelphia, PA 19103, and Kenneth F. Edwards, 9 Aerial St., Arlington, MA 02174.*

Max Ivan Kagan joined **Dan Kagan** and wife Julie on June 15, 1991. Dan writes that his law career is going well: "I practice criminal defense, personal injury and business torts—anything to get me into court. It's the last thing I expected to be doing, but arguing in front of a jury is addicting and fun." A recent role had him defending Neil A. Prentiss of Lewiston, Maine, who (reports Maine's *Sun-Journal*) was on trial for allegedly kidnapping a Lewiston couple and holding them hostage in their apartment while he terrorized them at knifepoint for about six hours. Frankly, we agree with Dan; it's the last thing we expected him to be doing. ...**Carl Hobert** has returned to the U.S. from Madrid to pursue his Ph.D. at Tufts' Fletcher School of Diplomacy. ...**Kevin Naughton** married Heidi Irving (Colby '88) in the Colby College Chapel in July 1991. '83ers in attendance included **Greg Clancy, Bart Gummere, Bruce** and **Jackie Tobey Gevertz, Ken Kaufman, Pete** and **Siobhan Leahy Ulrich** and **Scott Laughinghouse**. Also attending was **Sue Parsons Ritter**, who married Bobby Ritter '82 in Philadelphia in June. '83ers at Sue and Bobby's wedding were **Ainsley Beardwood, Jamie Maerder** and **Ann Urban**. Kevin, Scott and Bart were also at Sue's nuptials, making it a busy wedding summer for them. Kevin is head lacrosse coach at the Univ. of Rochester, as well as the offensive line coach for Rochester's football team. ...**Sterling Scott**'s career has certainly been varied over the last nine years. Sterling writes, "The shift from Middlebury to the U.S. Air Force was four more years of constant challenge and the establishment of a broader educational foundation. My military service was followed by three inspirational years as a teacher in the Boston public schools. In the fall of '91 I began study at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Each time I cross one hurdle, there is another to take its place. The hurdles my first graders crossed were every bit as challenging as mine. Social, academic and economic barriers are just a few of these obstacles. Unfortunately, many of the children must meet the hurdles alone. Teachers do their best to guide children through the academics. Parents provide their children with the best financial support their resources allow. But the pressures of maintaining basic standards of living often leave parents without the energy to guide their children through complex social dilemmas. In a classroom of 24 students, only four of my children were living in two-parent homes. This is not a problem unique to any specific community. All neighborhoods need adults to take a more visible role in the schools and involve themselves by participating with students in afterschool activities. With the number of single parent homes, it is crucial that children develop positive images and bonds with male and female adults. I want to encourage you, my Middlebury classmates, to provide those positive images for children in their communities and beyond."

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Class Secretaries: *Cecil Marlowe, 2322 Lamberton Road, Cleveland Hts., OH 44118; and Kristin Smith, 68 Commonwealth Ave., #2, Boston, MA 02116.*

Congratulations to several classmates and their growing families! ...**Buck Dominick** and wife Elizabeth announced a recent addition to the family when Christopher Gage Dominick was born May 7, 1991. ...**Caroline Woodhouse Buchta** and husband Mark also had their first child, a boy named John Frederick, on August 28, 1991. They live in North Andover, Mass. Caroline was teaching up until John's birth, after which she took a leave of absence. ...**Ed Schaefer** and wife Colleen, out in Minnesota, had their second child, a boy named Nickolas, on April 9, 1991. ...Best wishes to several summer newlyweds. ...**David Fitzgerald** and his new bride, Kirsten Lynn Fersing, were married in Ferrisburgh, Vt., on June 22, 1991. The double ring ceremony was held at the Basin Harbor Club with classmate **Mason Wells** as an usher. Kirsten graduated from UVM. David is a sales representative for Yukon Trading in Everett, Wash., where they now reside. ...**Kristen Gould** and Mark Case of Logan, Utah, were married on July 6, 1991, in Park City, Utah. They are living in Park City, where Mark is a mechanical engineer for a family energy conservation consulting firm and Kristen works for an advertising firm representing Pepsi Cola, Inc. On hand to celebrate was a gang of Middlebury friends: **Matt Ellenthal** who has joined the landed gentry (bought a house) in Memphis, Tenn., **Jen Pattee** who has been training hard as a road runner and was last seen competing at the Fifth Annual Beergut Triathlon, **Heidi Mosburg** who was just back from a honeymoon of camping and fishing in Idaho, **Jill Goodman Segal** who traveled with husband Steve to Italy last

Kristen Gould '84 married Mark Case in Park City, Utah, on July 16, 1991, occasioning a reunion for seven Class of '84 women: Beth Reuman Hemond, Heidi Mosburg, Elizabeth Hackett Robinson, the bride, Jill Goodman Segal, Jennifer Pattee and Kristin Smith.

summer, **Beth Reuman Hemond** who finished comprehensive exams in August as part of her Ph.D. in psychology, **Jim** and **Elizabeth Hackett Robinson** who performed a reading for the wedding ceremony and are planning a move back to Vermont, **Kristin Smith** who was also a Beergut Triathlon competitor and has started a new job with a management consulting firm focusing on public housing issues, and **Phil Huffman** who spent the summer rafting at every opportunity, including the Snake River in Wyoming and the Middle Fork of the Salmon in Idaho. ...**Tom Knox** and Kathy Daniels were married on June 15, 1991, in Stamford, Conn.

Edith Furber '85 and Jeffrey Fengjie Zhang were married in Washington, D.C., on July 6, 1991. Celebrating with them were: front row, Solange Weinberger '89, Sarah Furber '89 and Margi Lynch '89; middle row, Brian Aaron '85, Heidi Lorenzen '85 and Tenley Adams '85; back row, Tracy Howell '85 and the newlyweds. Present but not pictured were Andrea Koppel '85 and Lincoln Furber '53. The Furber-Zhangs honeymooned in Hawaii and will live in Corning, N.Y.

Celebrating the marriage of Phebe Royer '85 and Jim Meek on October 27, 1990, were Middlebury friends, standing, from left, Alison Napack '87, JJ Rahilly '86, John Lunt '85, the newlyweds, Dedee Ritchie Montgomery '72 and Jack Montgomery '72; seated, Tom Joyce '86, Kristen Hoberg '87, Cathy Stifel '86, Jeff Berkman '86 and Kathy Angstadt '86.

They are living in Washington, D.C., where both are lawyers. Among friends present at their wedding were **Glen** and **Cheryl Whitney Lower**, who have just moved back to Middlebury, and **Ken Rapuano** and his wife, Dixie. The Rapuanos have a new baby girl, Taylor, born on August 4, 1991. Chi Psi brothers were reportedly in full swing at the reception, sharpening it up with their own special performance of the Pencil Sharpener. ...**Todd Hermanson** and Sue Cooper '87 were married in New London, N.H., on August 17, 1991. ...Another wedding announcement came from **Jan Power** who married Peter Nobile III in July 1991. Peter, a graduate of Cornell Univ., is an architect. ...**(Elizabeth) Kee Cox** married Andrew Mound on July 7, 1990. They are now living in New York where Kee works for Manufacturers Hanover with debt issues of Latin American countries. ...**Liz Croland Sarakin** informs us that she is living in New York (201 E. 21st St., 10010) and practicing law in New Jersey. She would like to hear from **Katie Berk** and **Kim Wilson**. ...**Allison Wheatley** has been named director of planned giving at New England Baptist Hospital. Allison was formerly director of major gifts at Harvard Medical School, associate director of major gifts at Harvard and associate director in the office of planned giving at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. ...*Sports Illustrated* reports that **Kevin Mahaney** skippered the winning boat at the U.S. Soling Championship. The Soling is the Olympic three-man keelboat. Kevin and his crew of Doug Kern and Jim Brady are hoping for a trip to Barcelona in '92. ...**Larry Stabler** has recently been named director of marketing for Ransom Environmental Consultants, Inc., in Newburyport. Larry joined Ransom in 1988 and has served as a senior geologist and project manager for site investigation, remediation and emergency response projects throughout New England. ...**Ruth Hill** received her MBA from the Darden School at the Univ. of Virginia. ...**Paul Drain**, a student at Whittemore School of Business and Economics at the Univ. of New Hampshire, recently received a second place award in a paper competition from the Granite State Chapter of American Production and Inventory Control Society. ...**David Sherris** writes from the Univ. of Rochester Medical Center where he is a fourth year resident in otolaryngology and head and neck surgery. David won the 1991 Resident Research Award from the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery for basic science research on the effects of growth factors on human cartilage cells in culture. He will complete his residency in two years and follow with a fellowship in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. ...After two and a half years as a management consultant with the MAC Group in Cambridge, Mass., **Rich Staples** has headed off to business school at Northwestern University's Kellogg School. ...**Allyn Johnston** wrote from San Diego, Calif., that she is still a children's book editor at Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich Publishers and welcomes manuscripts.

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Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 150 Middle St., #4E, Portland, ME 04104, and Phil LeTourneau, 13132 Wenonah Ave., S.E., #C, Albuquerque, NM 87123.*

First of all, we apologize to **Alice Vail** for publishing incorrect information in a recent column. We try to make sure our sources are correct, but hearing from each of you personally is always the best! Alice is now living in the Princeton area of New Jersey. By day she works at the law firm Mason, Griffin & Pierson, while by night she has been active in local theater, starring in productions of *The Fantasticks* and *Carousel*. She recently sang with the opera chorus in New Jersey. ...**Amanda Vaughan** married Ryan Walter (UVM '81) on June 8, 1991, in Boston and honeymooned in Hawaii. In attendance were **Don Hall, Johanna Glover**, Carol Cummings '86, **Kathy Loucks, Laura Cook**, Joe Maruca '84 and Tricia Lenehan '84. ...**Phebe Royer** and Jim Meek got married on October 27, 1990. Jim is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon, but they now reside in Portland, *Maine*, where Phebe manages retail sales for Peoples Heritage Bank. Middlebury friends celebrating with them included Alison Napack '87, JJ Rahilly '86, **John Lunt**, Jack and Dedee (Elisabeth) Ritchie Montgomery, both '72, Tom Joyce '86, Kristen Hoberg '87, Cathy Stifel '86, Jeff Berkman '86 and Kathy Angstadt '86. ...**Geoff May**, of Newton, Mass., has announced his intention to run against Democratic state senator Lois Pines in 1992. ...**Jim Ammeen** is representing Cole of California in upstate New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and northeastern Ohio. ...**Faith Bruins** has moved to Portland, Maine, where she is working for the law firm Bernstein Shur Sawyer & Nelson, doing corporate and tax law. ...**Mary Beth Geier** is working for Sotheby's in New York. ...The fifth annual beer gut triathlon was hosted by **Brian Concannon** in Marshfield, Mass. ...**Christian Foster** was married to Nancy Elizabeth Derman on April 14, 1991. They live in San Francisco. ...Glenn '83 and **Beth Dorion Wyer** have a newborn son, Matthew Glenn, as of June 28, 1991. ...**Edith Furber-Zhang** received her MBA from the Darden School on May 19, 1991. Edith is now a product manager for the Asian markets for Corning of Corning, N.Y. On July 6, 1991, Edith and Jeffrey Fengjie Furber-Zhang were married in Washington, D.C. Jeff will be joining Edith at Corning, Inc., after getting an M.A. in computer science. The two met at the Univ. of Virginia. ...**Phil LeTourneau** received his M.A. in archaeology from the Univ. of New Mexico last spring. He is in his third year of classes and is working on his Ph.D. He spent the summer working on various archaeological digs all over California, Utah, Colorado and Arizona, working with some Soviet archaeologists as well as a crew from the Smithsonian. ...**Cathy Hill** is teaching again at the Brookwood School. ...**Sarah Buffum** is still in graduate school in New York, studying photography. ...**Laurie Doyle** is in her fifth year working for Guild Associates, an association management firm in Boston. She is associate director of arts and crafts materials manufacturers. ...Also in the Boston area, **Mike Morrissey** is a resident in anesthesiology at the Brigham and Women's Hospital. ...**Doug Silverstein** is completing his M.A. in international studies, with a concentration in Middle East studies, this year at Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. He was taking the fall semester off to study Arabic in Syria. ...**Andy Neuman** is in his second year of the Ph.D. program in the physics department at the Univ. of Colorado, Boulder. ...**Josh Paris** lives in Boulder where his business, Josh and John's Naturally Homemade Ice Cream, has been very successful. He and his partner now have about 20 employees, two stores and sell their 200 flavors to about 10 markets and restaurants. ...**Matt Dawson** received his master of architecture degree last spring from Princeton. In the fall he and wife Elizabeth Needham '86 moved to San Francisco.

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Kathryn, Lyle and Chris would like to thank **Suzanne Duncan Simmonds, John Briggs** and **Jim Bromley** for all their work editing the class notes for the last five years. ...**Charlie Griffith** married Jeanne Marie Bilbao on August 24, 1991, in Chappaqua, N.Y. Charlie left the corporate finance department at Manufacturers Hanover to begin a master's program in history at Yale in September. ...**Doug Babbitt** married Carolyn Heald on August 17, 1991, in Rutland. The reception was held at Killington. In attendance were **Chris Peters, Bruce Johnstone, Lyle Fulkerson, Kevin Besse, Chris** and **Lisa Cheney Sullivan** and **Mark Foster. John Kirk** and **Tim Carey** were ushers. Bruce works in the surety department at Aetna in Boston. He lives in Newton with **Tom Farrell**, who finished Boston Univ. Law School in June

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and headed to Italy in August before starting work in September. Lyle entered New England College of Law in September. Kevin is an independent insurance claims agent in the Cape Cod area. Lisa and Chris have moved to North Andover, Mass. Mark continues to work in Shawmut's corporate finance department, specializing in workouts. John has a term left at Vermont Law School. Condolences to John and his family for the passing of his grandfather, John Kirk '39. Mr. Kirk was certainly one of the most loyal of all Midd alums. Tim continues to work for Mr. Kirk's steel company. Tim and wife Ann are the proud new parents of Tim, Jr., who arrived in August. ...**Rich Sobel** has left Mr. Kirk's company and is now in Phoenix running a manufacturing plant for a former client. ...**Rich Carroll** is working for a law firm in Brattleboro. ...**Ron Palmeri** is now a senior account executive with Novell in NYC. Ron joined **Chris Peters** on Martha's Vineyard for Labor Day. Chris left South Kent School in June 1990, after teaching math and coaching football and lacrosse for four years. He joined Reliance Surety Company in June and moved to Philadelphia in September. ...**Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard** have moved to Bronxville, N.Y. Dave has moved into Paine Webber's capital markets area trading derivative products and Susan is now with AST Research in corporate sales. ...**Margaret Gill** began a master's program in comparative literature in September at North Carolina. ...**Ginny Thomas** left Disney's Buena Vista Pictures subsidiary and began her MBA at Kellogg in September. ...**Melissa Marquardt** works in alumni relations at Brandeis Univ. ...Jim and **Jane Richardson Dobbs** have moved to Gainesville, Fla., where she is teaching science at Santa Fe High School. ...Jamie and **Krista Faxon Atkeson** live in Hopewell, N.J., and teach at Princeton Day School. ...**Jamie Orvis** married Anne Gluck on July 6 in Darien, Conn., with numerous '86ers present. Jamie has taken over the reins of the domestic and commercial electronic security company founded by his father. Jamie and Anne live in Westport, Conn. ...**Jay Kahn** has moved to San Francisco. ...**Tim Egan** and wife Bobby Sue are living in Hingham, Mass. ...**Sean O'Connell** lives in Wilton, Conn., and runs a painting company. ...**Jim Sullivan** is in his second year at Vermont Law. During the summer he worked with Scott Joslin '85 refurbishing a multi-unit home in Portland, Maine. ...**Dina Moakley** lives in Boston where she is a development officer for a children's science museum. ...**Billy O'Herron** is in financial services and lives in Hoboken, N.J., with Andy Bustillo '85. ...**Dave Jacobs** and wife Cory live in Eugene, Ore., where he is in his second year at Univ. of Oregon Law. ...After a summer at Bread Loaf finishing his master's, **Tom McKenna** returned to the Aleutian Islands where he is a high school teacher. ...**Dudley Ottley** is in real estate in Atlanta. ...**Meg Hanlon Wilson** is the director of communication for the Dallas (Texas) Arboretum. ...**Sarah Christel** is living in Jackson Hole, Wyo. ...**Julie Morris** has moved to Maine where she is teaching at Yarmouth Academy. ...**Sue Whitty** married Andy Zehner '84 in June in Avon, Conn. **Pam Grady MacMullen, Kate Wallace Perotta** and **Jenni Blake** were bridesmaids. Pam teaches English at Wallingford (Conn.) High School, but during the summer she taught at the Taft School where she lives with husband Willy. ...**Bill Weldon**, who finished his MBA at UCLA in June, is in institutional equity sales for Kidder Peabody. He lived in NYC for the summer and planned to return to Los Angeles in the fall. ...**Henry Romaine** finished his MBA at Chicago in June. He is now working at Security Pacific in L.A. in their corporate finance department. He saw **Bob Sakiniwa** pumping iron at the YMCA one day. Bob graduated from Loyola Marymount Law last spring. ...**Bess Cromwell** is now director of admissions at The Bryn Mawr School, her high school alma mater, in Baltimore. ...**Jon Detwiler** runs his own contracting firm, Buttonwood Renovations, south of Boston. ...**Scott Farr** is an assistant pro at the San Francisco Golf Club. ...**Rob Gilpin** spent his second summer at the Midd Japanese School and was returning to Tokyo for a few months in the fall. ...**Geoff Harlan** married Megan Kemp '88 in June. **Jen Kemp**, who was a bridesmaid for her sister, is teaching social studies in Brooklyn. ...**Clint Johnson** is studying at Columbia for his MBA. ...**Scott Kirkpatrick** is in Chicago working for Kemper Sports Marketing. Kirkman spends a couple of months a year in Hawaii organizing golf and basketball tournaments. ...**Duncan Littlefield** is living in Red Bank, N.J., and works for BellCore. ...**Sue Presley** married David Spinney on July 6. Sue teaches high school math. ...Andy '83 and **Monica Carroll McCabe** live in Burlington where Monica is working in an art gallery. ...**Burley McIntyre** is finishing at Stanford Med. ...**Brad Silverman** has finished med school at UC-San Diego. ...**John Moyers** is the sensation of the Vermont airwaves with his show, *Let's Talk Trash*, an environmental show on public radio. ...**Jeff Nahley** is finishing his MBA at Columbia while continuing to work in corporate finance at Banker's Trust. For those of you who are not hip to the scene, two of our more photogenic classmates showed up last summer in national print: **Bettina Thompson Stein** was pictured in *Esquire*'s "Women We Love" issue and **Tara Scully** was elegantly dressed in black in the *New York Times Women's Fashion Magazine*. ...**Tim** and **Libby Forrestel Naylor**, who live in Baltimore, ran into **Chris Peters** at the Princeton Univ. reunion weekend shortly after our own last June. ...**Henry Persons** has entered his second year at Chicago-Kent Law School. ...**Erin Quinn** has taken over the reins of the Midd men's lacrosse program from Jim Grube. Erin will continue to coach football. ...**Kate Tabner** and **Mike Boardman** were married in June. ...**Astrid Van Zon** is working in her family's shipping business in NYC. ...**Mike Wood** is still with Pitney-Bowes in Chicago. ...**Mary Sue Holland** received a master's with honors from the Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Journalism in NYC where she specialized in broadcast journalism. ...**Janet Tiampo** recently moved to the West Side where she has been attending cooking school and her husband is working for Time Warner. ...**Mary K. O'Hollaren** married John R. Fitzgerald '84 on September 1, 1990. ...**Ann Albern** married Jay Olmsted (Brown '88) on August 3, 1991, in Mead Chapel at Middlebury. Their reception was at the Blueberry Hill Bed & Breakfast where the celebration included **Steve** and **Cynthia Eberts Bensen, Amanda Travers Nisbet, Holly Beni Harty, Janet Tiampo, Kathryn Cater** and **Elizabeth Hutson**. ...**Debbie Porter** married John Safford '88 on August 17, 1991, in Guilford, Conn. **Krista Faxon Atkeson** was in the wedding, which was attended by **John Briggs, Jim Bromley, Chris Otto** and **Rob Rhame**. ...**Ute Fahnenstich** married Peter Anton in Wiesbaden, Germany, on May 24, 1991. John Glosto '87 was able to make the trip to help them celebrate. ...**Tara Hartnett** and **George Leonard** were married on June 2, 1991, in Belmont, Mass. Classmates who were able to make it down from reunion on Sunday included **Todd Smith, Jenny Sutton, Chris** and **Barbara Barry Coates, Jenny Gates, Jeff** and **Jen Iles Seavey** and **Geoff Kahler**. The Seaveys also had big news to report: Their son, Andrew Leavitt Seavey, was born on March 23, 1991. Congratulations! Jeff was invaluable in reporting news of several classmates. ...Edwin and **Ilene Lovesky Ladd** have moved to Hawaii where Ed is doing post doctorate work in astrophysics. ...**Chris** and **Barbara Barry Coates** have moved to Newton, Mass., where Chris is working for Andersen Consulting. ...**Geoff Kahler** and wife Amy are living in Greenwich, Conn., where Geoff is an account executive in advertising. ...June 1991 graduates of Northwestern Business School (Kellogg) included **Allan Jones, Cory Zanin** and **Katie Carpenter**. Katie is working for Norwest as a credit analyst in Minneapolis. Allan is working in commercial real estate in Boston. Cory is working for American Airlines in Dallas as a market analyst. ...**Reid Appleby** is also working for American Airlines in Dallas. Reid's wife, **Cindy Cosby Appleby**, is a management trainee for the Hyatt Regency.

Emily Lifland (Hamilton '86) and Tom Michaud '86 were married on September 22, 1990, in Westfield, N.J., in the company of several Middlebury friends: foreground, Geoff Kahler '86; first row, Kate Tabner '86, the newlyweds and Michael Boardman '86; back row, Bruce Genereaux '86, Nancy Caulfield '88, Andrew McCain '88, Pam Frederick '88, Bob Kopchains '86, Rich Lyne '86 and Bill Weldon '86.

The June 22, 1991, marriage of Katherine Gitter '87 and Jonathan Cabral '86 was cause for celebration for, standing, from left, Melissa Greenwood Marrow '87, Elizabeth Raymond Raith '87, Cam McClearn '87, Tom Battelle '88, Paul Bottino '897, Brian Smith '87, Meredith Mashburn Keating '87, Richard Desimone '86, Kevin Mahaney '85, Janet Zawadsky Cleaves '87 and Dan Cleaves '86; seated, Patty Ricciardelli '87, Anne Marie Dowd '87, Sue Steinle '87, Mitzi Bockmann '87, the newlyweds, Brian Cabral '83, Sarah Ondaatje-Mahaney '85, Clint Johnson '86, Suzie Reider '87 and Annie Heisler '87.

In Rowley, Mass., Suzanne Entwistle '87 married Douglas Brockelbank on March 2, 1991, with Middlebury celebrants including Jim MacKay '85, Martha Entwistle MacKay '83, Bob Entwistle '55, the newlyweds, Ken Willis '87 and David Nislick '87.

...**Brad Nelson** received his MBA from Cornell in June 1991, then went to work in Minneapolis for IDS (Investor's Diversified Services). ...**Andy Cruickshank** also received his MBA from Babson College in Wellesley this past year. ...**Steve Martus** and **Matt Carroll** came all the way from Switzerland for reunion. They are both working at Capital Market Services in Zurich. ...**Ivar Mountbatten** came to reunion from Caracas, Venezuela, where he runs a coal mining company. ...**Carolyn Cavalier** made the Barre, Vt., news when she stopped teaching her farm business management course through Vermont Department of Economic Development and Community Affairs to work for the Peace Corps in Ecuador. She will be a volunteer in small animal husbandry. ...**Elizabeth Hutson** has also moved abroad. She will be teaching English in Prague, Czechoslovakia. ...Keep us informed of your whereabouts and careers.

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Well, Campers, just when you thought it was safe to go back to the mailbox it's here, Reunion '92. The dates are May 29-31 so make sure you do not plan the wedding or picnic on that weekend so we can get as many '87ers as possible up on the hill again. Enough of the commercials and on to the news. ...From a very unscientific survey of our mailbag, we have determined that the majority of the Class of 1987 is either teaching school or going to school at the moment. This means we are all really enthralled with the educational process or we all really like summer vacations. Some people on the receiving side of the educational process (i.e. going to school) include **Kevin Levitas**, who is at Catholic University of Law in Washington, D.C.; **Tammy Tompkins** at Georgetown; **Missy Lowman**, second year at Vermont; **Buckmaster DeWolf**, second year at Boston College Law; and **Steve**~~Paternit~~i in his second year at the Univ. of Wisconsin Law. In other scholastic news, **Steve Gunther** and **Cheri Mather** are at Dartmouth Medical; **Cam McClearn** is in the second year of his MBA program at Boston University; **Misa Burnett** is working on his MBA at Columbia; **Dave Nislick** is at Harvard working on his Ph.D. and spent last summer working in Mongolia; **Mike Desmond** is at the Northwestern School of Journalism and doing some freelance work for the *Chicago Tribune*; **Westy Caswell** is studying printmaking at the Rochester Institute of Technology and "clinging to her artist dream." ...On the other side of the educational process (teaching, that is) we also find many '87ers. **Jen Cote** is teaching math to 8th graders in the Cleveland, Ohio, area; **Tal Birdsey** is teaching in Atlanta; **Jen Sudduth** is teaching in Charlottesville, Va.; **Chris Dayton** is teaching in Waltham, Mass.; and **CeCe Mulder** is teaching in the Boston area (our sources say in Natick). Some people are teaching in locales that are just a bit more exotic. **Ann Gilmore** is teaching in Venezuela; **Tom Cangiano** in Hungary; and **Lisa Preston**, after a summer in Moscow, is teaching Russian in Honolulu. **Chris Hopkins** is on a one-year teaching exchange in Leeds, England; and **John Castle** will be teaching in the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont which, according to John, is actually farther away from Middlebury than Europe, South America or the South Pacific. ...If you can believe it, some people in the Class of '87 actually hold down jobs outside the realm of education (probably just to ruin our stats). ...**Cathy Dunn** is still in the Peace Corps in Thailand. ...**Mark Schille** is working for NYNEX and living in Malden, Mass. ...Also in Massachusetts, **Annie Kutenplon** is doing work as a translator of Spanish. ...**Cynthia Carter** is now a graduate of Univ. of Chicago Law and works in San Francisco with Bronson, Bronson and McKinnon. ...**Shawn Megathlin** has also graduated from law school at Case Western and is at Isaacson and Raymond in Lewiston, Maine. ...**Role Samson** recently graduated from the Dickinson School of Law. ...In wedding news, we believe several people will be wearing wedding rings when they show up at Reunion '92 (nice little commercial there). ...**Marie Paquin** married Josh Laport all the way back in 1989, our sources tell us. ...**Chris Dayton** was married in summer '91 in Middlebury to Rebecca Hiland. ...**Suzie Entwistle** was married to Doug Brocklebank last spring. ...Well, if you're curious about your class secretaries, **Dorrie** spent a part of the summer white water rafting in Glacier National Park and **John** has returned to his native Washington, D.C., where he is doing his best imitation of *Welcome Back Kotter* by coaching and teaching at his high school alma mater. ...That's all for now, folks, but remember we always love to get a letter from a fellow member of the Class of '87, and Reunion '92 is just around the corner.

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Once again there were a number of weddings this summer. Before we start on these weddings, we have to catch up a little. ...**Tim** and Dori **Rivers** (they were married soon after graduation) and daughter Lindsay (who was born last March) are now living in Manassas, Va. ...**Kaia Dercum** married Robert Woodward in July 1989. They are living in Colorado. ...September 1, 1990, was the Middlebury wedding date of **Marnie Cunningham** and Jim Terhune '86. ...**Heidi Rickers** was married January 5, 1991, to Mark Van Everan. They are living in Boulder. ...**Kristin Crowder** and **Chris Dollase** were married in Darien, Conn., on June 8, 1991. Among the many classmates present at their wedding were **Michelle Millin, Liana Discepolo, Matt Caffrey, Paul Martin, Jon Shipler, Kim Maynard** and **Marianne Graveline**. ...**Bill Warren** and Margaret Gibbs '89 were married in Mead Chapel on June 9. ...**Scott Jaunich** married Lynne Telford '89 on August 3, 1991, in Bedford, Mass. Kelley and **Jeff Storey, Paul Martin, Jon Shipler, Kim Maynard** and **Michelle Dube** were among the '88ers present. ...**Missy Boocock** and **John Soderberg** were married on June 29, 1991, and we would like to hear from them. ...Also on June 29, 1991, **Megan Kemp** and Geoff Harlan '86 were married in Otis, Mass., and went to England on their honeymoon. '88ers present included **Stephanie Jones** and **Ingrid Punderson**, in the wedding party, and guests **Tom Battelle** (a computer auditor at Coopers and Lybrand in Boston), **Tim Tripp, Kerry Yeager, Julie Maurer** (working on a dinosaur dig in Montana), **Andrew Bird, Marc Hirshfield, Pam Lawson Quinn** (teaching 6th grade at Salisbury Village School) and **Sara Thompson**. ...On July 6, Steve Martino and **Joni Wiester** were married near Santa Barbara, Calif. Among '88ers attending were **Jonathan Wilson, Heather Davis** and **Karin Kurchak**. ...**Sara Van Genderen** and Andrew Cornish '89 were married in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on August 10. They are both attending the Univ. of Wyoming at Larabee, Sara continuing law school and Andrew getting a master's in education. **Jackie Brown Hennessey**, who attended their wedding, is working on a project called Princeton '55. ...Another August 10 event was the marriage of **Steve Russell** and Michelle Moncayo which took place in Ecuador. A reception was held for them at the Radisson in Chelmsford for some of the people who were unable to get to Ecuador, including **Billy Meagher, Scott McAdam, Trey Young, Jeff Granatino, Mike Dubzinsky** and **Kevin Smith. Rob Johnstone** was the best man. Steve and Michelle both work for Fleet National Bank in Nashua, N.H. ...August 17, 1991, was the wedding day of **John Safford** and Deb Porter '86. Attendees **Michael Obel-Omia, Hardin Pantle** and **Chris Summersgill** made quick tracks from that wedding to the night-

Jans Ondaatje '87 and Charles Rolls, were married in Bermuda on May 25, 1991, and honeymooned in southern Africa—Zambia, Zimbabwe, Namibia, Botswana and South Africa. They now live in London, England.

Following their Mead Chapel wedding on June 15, 1991, Carolin Pu '87 and Tim Archibald '88, celebrated at the Brandon Inn with Middlebury friends Sam Smith '88, John Berninghausen (professor of Chinese), Stephen Laslocky '86, Sharon Ballard Dingee '87, Heather Flood '91, Beth Andrews '87, Brian Foss '89, the newlyweds, Fred Beckham '87 (behind newlyweds), Mike Dow '88, John Walker '88, Chip Wadsworth '88, Cheri Mather '87, Kirsten Hegan '87, Sharon Fray '87, Christine McCrorey '87 and Lynn Feldpausch '87.

In Woodstock, Vt., a number of Middlebury friends surround newlyweds Elizabeth Raymond '87 and Jonathan Raith following their marriage on September 8, 1990: front row, from left, Danny Cleaves '86, Jon Cabral '86, Kate Gitter Cabral '87, Janet Zawadsky Cleaves '87, Betsy Holmes '87, Wendy Gates Fink '87 and Matt Fink '86; back row, John Knab '88, Suzie Reider '87, Brian Smith '87 and Patty Ricciardelli '87.

Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming was the setting for the August 10, 1991, marriage of Sara Van Genderen '88 and Andrew Cornish '89. Celebrating with the newlyweds were Heather Flood '91, Brian Foss '88, Andrew Birdman '88, Dave Hennessy '85, Susan Scheer '92, Matt Burnham '90, Bob More '89, Paul Quilan '84, Ben Thom '89, Marc Hirschfield '88, Eric Vigsnes '89 and Donna More '91.

A great gathering of '88 classmates was held on June 8, 1991, when Chris Dollase and Kristin Crowder, both '88, were married in Darien, Conn. From left (all '88 unless indicated) were Sue Bogert Ring '64, Brad Ring, Matt Caffrey, Erik Beal, Liana Discepolo, Norm Crowder '56, George Ritchie, the newlyweds, Paul Martin, Michelle Millin, Sarah Korjeff, Jon Shipler, Kim Maynard, Meredith Baker, Mo Omori, Larry Ring '63, Peggy Keteltas, Nancy Hudson, Marianne Graveline, Dick Dollase (professor of teacher education), Chris Hrycyna and Charlotte Mugford Robinson '56.

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Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield, 351 Fairview Ave. Fairfield, CT 06430, and Timothy O'Shea, 73 Second St., Garden City, NY 11530.*

Wedding bells have rung for many of our classmates in the past few months. ...**Susie Leahy** married Bart Gummere '83 in Concord, NH in June. They both live and work at the Pingree School. ...**Laura Levering** married Tom O'Connell in Waterbury Center, Vt., in July. '89ers in attendance were **Chris Hiland, Bridget Fitzgerald, John Renwick, Vic Hoyt**, and **Graham Goldsmith**. Vic is an assistant squash pro at a club in New Jersey. Graham is holding down two jobs in Manhattan, one as a short order cook at a fashionable East Side eatery, and the other as a hand model for the Ford Agency. ...**Andy Cornish** married Sarah Van Genderen '88, in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in early August. **Erik Vigsnes** ate and drank for free as he was the best man. ...In the business world, **Phil Morrilly** has been named a commercial loan officer for First New Hampshire Bank in Manchester. Phil will be responsible for middle market and general lending. ...**Sean Brennan** is working in the Hartford, Conn., public school district as a substitute teacher after spending the summer at the Bread Loaf School of English. ...**Jen Lowance** is pursuing a master's degree in education at Harvard this year after teaching for two years on Long Island at Friends Academy. ...**Tom DiNanno** has left Geffen Records to attend the Fells School of Diplomacy at the University of Pennsylvania. ...**Marcie Griffith** works for Coldwell Banker in Boston. ...**Katie Ray** and **T.R. Lazo** are both in the midst of their first year of law school at American University in Washington, D.C. ...**Mike Subak** is in his first year at Pitt Law School. In a recent letter, Mike sounded very goal-oriented: "I can't wait to be the big bad bear in the court room so I can feed those prosecutors the bagel." ...Speaking of letters, this secretary recently received a short note from **Wade Peters** who recently returned from his 18-month tour around the world. Wade claims the surf has never been better in Bali. He ran into **Haydn Cutler** in a Bangkok disco last Christmas. "We partied it up, and then I cruised off into the jungle to check out how Buddhists celebrate the holidays. Man, do we have a lot to learn!" ...If you have any interesting facts about your life since Midd, we'd love to hear from you. Drop us a time wedding in Washington, D.C., of **Diana Stuart** and **Chris Sinton**! ...On August 31, 1991, **Murray Kohl** and Betsy Phillips '91 were married in Cleveland, Ohio, and celebrated with **Billy Meagher, Trey Young, Colin Ives, Chris Storkerson, Craig Westling, Frank Zecca** (who has just moved to Virginia and is working as an investor of pro athlete money), **Don Bramley, Clark Munnell, Steve Peterson, Mike Dubzinsky** (who was the best man), **Jeff Granatino, Gordon Smith, Scott McAdam, Chad McClennan** (who has recently moved to Chicago and working for Andersen Consulting) and **John Theiss**. ...**Andrew Waine** and Elizabeth Lang (Vanderbilt '85) were married in 102 degree heat on July 20, 1991, in Bronxville, N.Y. Andrew is going for his MBA at Duke. Attending the wedding were **Chip Pollard** (who is working toward his MBA at Vanderbilt), **Bruce Bridges, Chris Summersgill, Peter Strauss, Mark Bassett, Sarah O'Herron, Julie Reed, Ted Trask, Steve Feldman, Kenan Rand, Laird Morgan, Anne Moses, Wendy Victor** and **Richard Riegel**. ...Congratulations to all of you newlyweds! If we missed *your* wedding, please write and let us know so we can get you into the column. We have heard reports about some marriages, but have received no direct information. ...**Beth Zogby** is receiving her master's in public communications from the SI Newhouse School of Syracuse Univ. in December 1991. ...**Gene Huh** has returned to Korea to fulfill his military obligations. ...**Kathy Dewey** is now teaching sixth grade (instead of 5th) at Mary Hogan Elementary School in Middlebury while working toward a master's in education specializing in special ed. ...By the way, as of midsummer, there are 24 '88ers who have been declared MIA by the alumni office. Please let the alumni office (x5183) or Pam or Jim know if you are one of the following, or if you know the whereabouts of someone: **Ofelia Almedina, Ebbe Altberg, Bill Barstow, Marc Boyle, Mara Brodhead, Michael Chalfin, Tom Cheatham, Gene Conklin, Chaz Derecskey, Scott Evans, Ann Hunkins, Amy Luers, Demetris Nellas, Mark Pavlosky, Alexa Rostin, Pat Stern, Claire Tricot, Tim Tripp, Christa von der Luft, Nick Von Moltke, Chip Wadsworth** and **Hannah Williams**. ...Have a great holiday season! Drop us a card and let us know how you are!

The temperature was a sizzling 102 degrees on July 20, 1991, when Elizabeth Lang (Vanderbilt '85) and Andrew Waine '88 were married in Bronxville, N.Y. Classmates from '88 attending that warm occasion included (names not in order of appearance in photograph) Bruce Bridges, Chris Summersgill, Peter Strauss, Mark Bassett, Sarah O'Herron, Julie Reed, Ted Trask, Steve Feldman, Kenan Rand, Laird Morgan, Anne Moses, Wendy Victor and Richard Riegel.

Elizabeth Phillips '91 married Murray Kohl '88 on August 31, 1991. Middlebury friends on the scene in Cleveland, Ohio, included, standing, from left, Chris Storkerson '88, Thomas Clark Munnell, Jr. '88, Steven Peterson '88, Ian Bolden '91, Donald Bramley '88, Daniel "Chip" Phillips '90, Elizabeth Phillips '91, Jeffrey Granatino '88, Murray Kottz '88, Heidi Spear '91, William Meagher '88, Rosario Alfonso '91, Scott McAdam '88, Linda Irving '91 and Janice Turecki '91; front row, Gordon Smith '88, Leighton "Trey" Young '88, Craig River Westling '88, Frank Zecca '88, Michael "Wolf" Dustinski '88, John Theiss '88, Colin Ives '88 and Robert "Chad" McClennan '88.

Middlebury well-wishers when Beth Lasell '91 and Rich Compson '90 were married on August 24, 1991, included Michelle Graber '91, Elise Rodman '91, Dawn Dispenza '91, Grace Garcia '91, Karen Strong '90, Mary-Beth Marcotte '92, Sandy Palmer '92, Andy Novak '90, Meredith Neider '91, Warren L. Lasell '59, the newlyweds, Elisabeth Daub '90, Evan Berlin '90, Karen Kehoe '91, Kristen Gustavson '91, Deb Groves '90, Rebecca Nash '90, Kate Edwards '90, Sue Melo '91 and Deborah Walton '91; front row, kneeling, Steve Fossel '90, Paul Needham '90, Marc Adelberger '90, James Ranicar '90, Matt Hardie '91 and Doug Thompson 91.

line and tell us how you're doing. Thanks, and have a great holiday season.

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Happy holidays and season's greetings to the Class of 1990! Many of our classmates are abroad and waiting for mail. ...**Kim Bradley** has been teaching English in Germany and plans to begin a master's in art history there. Her address is Grillparzerstr. 36, 2000 Hamburg 76, Germany. ...Also in Germany (Helenenstr. 6, 6200 Wiesbaden), **Amy Leith** received her master's in German and is planning to stay in Germany to "study a little more, teach English and have fun!" ...Last we heard, **Lovisa Johnsson** was leading bike tours through France. ...'90ers in the Peace Corps include **Lisa Makuku** in the Dominican Republic, **Ed Roche** in Gabon teaching English and **Elizabeth Toder** teaching in Thailand. Thanks to the Peace Corps, our geography is improving! ...**Erin McPherson** and **Liz Bayley** bumped into classmatess all over the world. They saw **Nonie Dorschel, Andy Frey** and **Tim Madden** in Hong Kong; **Marco Sucharitkul** in Bangkok where he's working in army intelligence; and Peter Holmes a'Court '89 who is studying law at Oxford Univ. and doing some part-time theatre. ...**Matt Hardee** took a four-month tour of South Africa and was planning to go to Japan to teach English. ...**Karen Franz** is still managing McDonald's in Pushkin Square, where her crew is "showing Muscovites what a great experience McDonald's can be." She's planning to stay in Moscow indefinitely. ...New York '90ers made the biggest and best splash on the Harbor Cruise. ...**Patrick Hazlewood**, who is head of the French department for Ideal Foreign Books, will be teaching French at Riverdale Country School in February. ...**Denny Taylor** is working at Hotel Roger Smith where he has "a hand in everything." ...**Lisa Raible** is the assistant to the director of the Richard and Marieluise Black Center for Curatorial Studies and Art in Contemporary Culture. Her latest project involved finding adequate storage space for their Mapplethorpes. The titles of some of these photographs make work a little more interesting! ...**Evan Berlin** has returned from his travels in the Orient to attend law school at the Univ. of Florida. ...**Rob Skiff** is attending Yale Divinity School. ...**Betsy Winchester** is in Steamboat for another season. ...**Jon Lenicheck** taught during summer session at Andover and is now teaching history at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Austin, Texas. ...**Jane Nettles**, who has been doing triathlons, was written up recently in the Mobile, Ala., newspaper. ...**Shane Langland** is working for IBM as a sales rep in Fairbanks, Alaska. ...**Elizabeth Hager** is attending architectural school in Maryland. ...**Jen Harris** is working for a cigarette packing machine company in Richmond, Va. ...**Suzy Chambers** is working for the U.S. Telephone Association in D.C. When she's not lobbying, she has been teaching kindergarten Sunday school and playing the French horn in local groups. She also plans to start graduate classes at American University's School of International Service. ...**Amy Page** and **Kim Granger** send warm greetings to the Class of '90. They are both in Manhattan Beach, Calif., "working on some sun and fun and running over some good old Midd memories." Amy is in med school and Kim is busy with junk bonds. They're both looking forward to a reunion at someone's wedding and suggest, "Get to it!" ...In Boston, **Karen Boyden** is attending Andover Newton Divinity School. ...**Martha Rose Benz** is living with **Joan Hohweiler**, while attending Boston Univ. School of Education. ...**Liz Cady** is a portfolio assistant at Loomis Sales. ...**Glennis Gill** has started her second year at Harvard Law after working as a summer associate in Chicago. ...Congratulations to **Lyssandra Barbieri** and Jason Williams '89, who were married last December, and to

Margaret Gibbs '89 and Bill Warren '88 were married in Mead Chapel on June 8, 1991, with an impressive crowd of Middlebury friends to wish them well: first row, from left, Ed O'Mara '88, Ed Teufel '88, the newlyweds, Susie Leahy Gummere '89, Emily Scudder '89, Katie Schiller '89 and Anne Shepherd '89; second row, Bruce Anfindsen '89, Jan Haas '89, Katie Grund '88, Sheila D'arcy '88, Lisa Seiden '89, Robin Rhodes Astor '89, T.R. Lazo '89, Leslie Schreiber '89, Vicky Wideman '89, Susan Golkin '89 and Lauren Preston '91; third row, Beth Canavan '88, Peter Robson '88, Peter Jenkins '89, Marc Boyle '88, Eric Wimer '89, Benji Wadsworth '89, Val Hegarty '89, Michelle Dube '88, John Renwick '89 and Tim Pratt '88; fourth row, Tim Tripp '88, Chris Farr '88, Bill Eschert '87, Chris Mycek '89, Caroline Orme '89, Lisa Hollander '89 and Kevin Bresnahan '89; fifth row, L.J. Russell '88, Nat Saltonstall '88, Gordy Tichell '88, Mike Dow '88, Jim Falvey '88, Vic Sulzer '88, David Skelly '88, Brandt Williamson '88, Brett Rose '88, Tim Farrell '88, Graham Goldsmith '89 and Chaplain Charles Scott.

A fine Middlebury reunion was held on the banks of the Otter Creek at Mr. Ups on September 14, 1991, when a group gathered to celebrate the marriage of Christina Swenson and David O'Hara, both '91. All are '91 unless otherwise indicated: Barry Gilmore and Karmali Bhanji (on either side of the newlyweds); second row, Maarit Berman, Wendy Burgbacher, Dave Olsen, Kim Holt, Sarah Chisdes '92, Ian Kearney and Jen Feeley '92; third row, Tim Castner '93, Mary Castner (hidden), Sheryl Cole '89 (hidden), Chris Marvelli, Kevin Marshall '94, Lynne Ellis, Jen Partan '94, Paula Davidson, Meaghan Murphy '94 and Derek Dalmer; back row, Lisa Darak '92, John Keane, John Dahl, Mark Cooper, Dave Berry '92, Chris Hansen '93 and Emily Stowe.

Kristi Sue Hamner and Joshua Yaguda '90 were married in an outdoor ceremony on a California ranch on September 14, 1991. The bride is a 1991 graduate of California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo.

newlyweds **Rich Compson** and Beth Lasell '91. ...We would like to thank the people who have made this column possible—the ones who have written! Everyone else is invited to make a New Year's Resolution: "I will write to my class secretary and send pictures." Wherever you are, happy 1992!

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At summer's end, the Class of '91 began to settle down somewhat. We need to hear from you and find out what you're doing. ...On the marital forefront, **Christina Swenson** and **David O'Hara** were married on June 8 in the Memorial Baptist Church of Middlebury. ...On August 24, **Beth Lasell** married Rich Compson '90 in Clinton, N.Y. ...**Ian Kelley**, a paralegal at an admiralty firm, is living in Brooklyn. ...**Lara Guille** and **Cornelia Wise** are living in New York City. Lara is in the buyer's training program at Bloomingdale's; Cornelia is working for Forst, Mann-Less Associates. ...**Hunt Roeder** is also in New York where he works for UNUM. ...**Mayra Padilla** and **Allison Lax** are living together in New York. ...**Jeff Collins** recently left for the Peace Corps. He will be teaching physics in Zimbabwe. ...**Heather Morris** and **Corey Davis** are in graduate school at Princeton. ...**Scott Krugman** is at Dartmouth Medical School. ...**Kendra Huchinson** is at UVM Medical School. ...**Josh Clay** is attending UPenn's vet school. ...**Michelle Zagami** is attending med school at the Univ. of Rochester. ...**Julie Cherau** and **Alex Benson** are living and working in Boston. ...**Lars Niit** is working for New England Mutual in Wellesley. ...**Beth Levison, Hillary Stone, Cassie Robbins** and **Nicola Bradley** are living together and working in Washington, D.C. ...**Andrea Schaefer** and **Juliet Dulles** are also in D.C. ...**Gretchen Loree** is working for Bank South in Atlanta. ...**Bill Tobin** and **Mike Chalmers** are planning to go to Jackson Hole, Wyo., as are **Tara Kasaks, Brent Pickett** and **Tom Murray**. ...**Marika Holmgren** and **Stephanie Blair** are driving cross-country to live in San Francisco. ...**Aaron Albright** is already living there and working for Montgomery Securities. ...**Tracey Spruce** is also in the Bay Area. ...In the Vermont area, **Sloane Stephens** is living in South Burlington and working at the Shelburne Museum. ...**Bob Hinkle** is working at the Geonomics Institute at Midd. ...Others are working at Middlebury as RHAs and coaches. RHAs include **Mike Bolger, Kristen Gustavson, Dave Donahue, Jean Taitt, Sean Hurley, Liz Hopper** and **Karmali Bhanji**. ...**Brian Dalton** and **Kevin McCarthy** are coaching football; **Holly Foskett** is coaching women's soccer, **Devin O'Neill** is coaching men's soccer and **Tom Humphreys** is coaching men's hockey. ...In addition to your secretaries, Sara and Karmali, class agents **Catherine Cardwell** and **Cathy Bechan** recently attended the Alumni Leadership Conference for alumni volunteers at Bread Loaf. Catherine is at Columbia Teacher's College in NYC. ...Let us have more news for future columns!

OBITUARIES

1908

JUNE ROYS MURPHY, 106, of Livermore Falls, Maine, on August 18, 1991. She had been Middlebury's oldest living alumna for the last four years of her life. She was born in Canton, Maine, to the Rev. Ozro Roys, Class of 1871, and Sarah Farrington Roys. A 1903 graduate of the Lyndon Institute, she attended Bates College for one year before transferring to Middlebury, where she studied through her junior year. At Middlebury she joined Pi Beta Phi sorority. She continued her education at Philadelphia School of Art and studied sculpture, portraiture and landscape painting in Boston and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., art schools. In 1906 she married Roy R. Gage, with whom she had three children. She married John Murphy in 1922, with whom she had a son, John (Jack). The elder John Murphy died in 1940; Jack Murphy died in 1984. Mrs. Murphy's artwork was shown in St. Petersburg and Ft. Lauderdale, and in Nantucket, Mass. At age 96, she had an art exhibit at the Livermore Falls Community Art Gallery. For 43 winters she lived in Mt. Dora, Fla., and Ft. Lauderdale. She was a longtime member of the Moose Hill Baptist Church in Livermore Falls. In addition to her art, her hobbies included reading and rug-hooking. Predeceased in 1986 by a son, Donald Gage, she is survived by two daughters, Louise Gage Newburg and Barbara Gage Gruning; five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

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BEULAH SCOTT CROSS, 90, of Buckland, Mass., on August 3, 1991, at the Anchorage Nursing Home in Shelburne, Mass. A native of Greenfield, Mass., and the valedictorian of her high school class there, she was a member of the English and Dramatic clubs at Middlebury, and, during her senior year, served as vice president of student government and of the Apollo Club, and as assistant editor of the *Saxonian*. She was elected to Banshee and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Earning a master's degree from Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English in 1926, she was a teacher for 17 years, serving as a Latin teacher for three years at Sanderson Academy and then as a teacher of English at Northfield School for Girls from 1926 to 1940, where she was twice honored as "teacher of the year." Married in 1940 to Howard Cross, they moved to Buckland, where they made their home for the rest of their lives. Mrs. Cross was a member of Mary Lyon Congregational Church, where she occasionally preached and was a Sunday school teacher. She was a representative of the Federated Council of Churches for Western Massachusetts. Mrs. Cross frequently lectured on literature and grapho-analysis. She also edited and authored the Buckland Bicentennial History. She was a member of the Great Books Club of Greenfield, the Buckland Ladies Club, and the Shelburne Falls Women's Club. She was predeceased by her husband in 1984, and leaves a son, Dr. Robert S. Cross; a sister, Elsie Scott '22; and two grandchildren.

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R. GALE SPAULDING, 89, of West Springfield, Mass., on August 10, 1991. Born in Rutland, Vt., and a graduate of its high school, he was active in musical organizations while at Middlebury, including the glee club, choir, and orchestra, in which he played viola. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he was also active in the Press Club. Mr. Spaulding was employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Co. for 35 years. Retiring in 1967, he moved from Rutland to West Springfield 10 years ago. He was a member of the Rutland Lodge 79 F. & A.M. and was its Worshipful Master in 1930. He was a member of All Scottish Rite Bodies, becoming Most Wise Master in 1943, and a member of All York Rite Bodies, becoming Emminent Commander in 1956. He was a member of Cairo Temple and its Patrol and Drum Corps, the 33rd Degree Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite and the Royal Order of Jesters Court 105, all in Rutland. He leaves his wife, the former Addie Brown; a son, Robert G. Jr.; two daughters, Barbara Wenning and Jean Olswanger; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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DONALD S. CANN, 88, of Daytona Beach, Fla., on August 3, 1991. Dr. Cann was born in Waterbury, Conn., and prepared for Middlebury at Crosby High School there. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Don was a member of the track squad, and belonged to the Wetherell Debating Society and the Spanish Club. After graduating with a bachelor of science degree, Don worked for the Connecticut Light & Power Co. in Waterbury, and Risdon Mfg. Co. in Naugatuck, Conn., before entering the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, from which he graduated in 1935 as an osteopathic physician. He then practiced in Daytona Beach until retirement in 1970. During his career there he served as chief of staff and chairman of the department of internal medicine at Ridgewood Hospital and Daytona Beach General Hospital. Active in the field of osteopathy, Don helped write the constitution, bylaws and charter for the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association, and later served the organization as a trustee and president. He was a member of the Oceanside Country Club, the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club, and the Kiwanis Club. He was also active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include his wife of 57 years, the former Ruth Moore '29; two daughters, Allison Cann Guy and Carolyn Cann Matassino; a sister, Inez Patton; and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by two sisters, Ruth Cann '19 and Mildred Cann Horsley '21.

— Donald R. Banks '25

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MADELEINE DUNN STILL-WAGON, 86, of Kansas City, Mo., on June 7, 1991. Born in Swanton, Vt., and a graduate of its high school, she was active in the French and Spanish clubs at Middlebury, and was a member of Wig and Pen. A French major, she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. After college, she taught French at Northfield Seminary. She then earned a certificate from the Pratt Institute Library School in 1929, and subsequently served as head cataloger at the Antioch College Library for nine years. She then held similar posts at the Detroit Public Library and the Wayne County Library

before moving to Kansas City in 1954, where she became head of technical services for the city's public library. She retired in 1964. Mrs. Stillwagon was a Smithsonian associate and a member of the Missouri Repertory Theatre Guild, the Friends of Art, and the Friends of the Zoo. Her husband, Clarence E. Stillwagon, died in 1971.

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THADDEUS R. JACKSON, 84, of Hopedale, Mass., on July 12, 1991, in Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital after an illness of only a few days. Thad was born in Akron, Ohio, prepared for college at Central High School in that city and, following his brother James S. '26, came to Middlebury in September 1925. There followed 66 years of uninterrupted dedication to Middlebury's interests. In college, Thad was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, served as business manager of the baseball team and *The Campus*, was a member of the Interfraternity Council, and was a regular participant in interfraternity sports. He and Janice Alwill '30 were engaged in 1929, as Thad was graduating, and married in 1933. Janet died in June 1990. After college, Thad served continuously as class agent, keeping the annual giving average for the Class of 1929 as high as possible. He was a regular attendee of alumni events. Thad went to work for Price, Waterhouse directly after graduation, and was with that accounting firm's Boston office for 30 years, while living in Wellesley, Mass. There was but one interruption in this employment, when in 1930 he was a temporary casualty of the Great Depression, but he made good use of that hiatus, helping his prospective father-in-law build the cottage on Lake Bomoseen that became and still is the summer retreat of a growing family. There was a spell in 1960 when Thad was treasurer of a New York brokerage firm, Blair & Co., while living in Scarsdale, but commuting daily to the city was apparently not his nor his family's notion of the ideal life; they soon moved back to New England, settling in Hopedale, Mass., where Thad joined the Draper Corp., soon becoming its treasurer. After retiring in 1971, he devoted an increased amount of time to the affairs of the Milford National Bank, which he served as trustee, vice president and member of the loan committee until only a few days before his death. He was an active member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for 40 years, and an honorary member since 1979. Even a partial list of Thad's community activities is a long one: president of the Hopedale Community House; past treasurer of the Town of Hopedale; president of the Hopedale Trust; treasurer and trustee of the Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital, the Hopedale Charitable Corp. and the Hopedale Foundation. There were many others. Thad's was a truly remarkable Middlebury family. In addition to his wife and brother, who predeceased him, he is survived by three sons, George A. '59 (married to Linda Brewster '59), Thad A. '64 (married to Patience Kenney '64), and Thomas S. '69, and seven grandchildren.
—Raymond J. Saulnier '29

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LILLIAN LUCIA BINGHAM, 82, of Middlebury, Vt., on July 26, 1991. She was born in Swanton, Vt., and came to the College from Middlebury High School. At Middlebury she majored in biology, was a four-year member of the French Club, and also belonged to Pyramid Club. After graduation she pursued a secretarial course and worked for the U.S. Extension Service in Middlebury. She later worked in the office of the College registrar and eventually became secretary to the principal at Middlebury Union High School, retiring in 1975. She was married in 1936 to Frederic M. Bingham, who died in 1944. Mrs. Bingham was a member of the Middlebury Congregational Church, the Adelphia Circle of King's Daughters, the Mary Baker Allen chapter of the DAR, the Vermont Society of Colonial Dames, and the Middlebury Grange. She is survived by a son, Dr. Richard Bingham; a daughter, Joan Bingham Payne; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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GEORGIA LYON ROBERTS, 83, of Glastonbury, Conn., on July 17, 1991. She was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and graduated from Lake View High School in Chicago. After spending a year at the University of Wisconsin, she transferred to Middlebury. Her Middlebury years were interrupted when she was married in 1928 to Philip W. Roberts. She returned to the College to complete her degree in 1930, majoring in English and participating in the Dramatic and English clubs. She was also a reporter for *The Campus* and a contributing editor for the *Saxonian*. After graduation, she lived in many locations around the country during her husband's years as a minister. They settled in Connecticut in 1962 after his retirement, and lived in Glastonbury for many years. Mrs. Roberts was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of South Glastonbury, and a member of the Diocesan Board of Episcopal Women. She was predeceased by her husband in 1987. Mrs. Roberts is survived by a son, retired Col. Joel Roberts '59 and his wife, Virginia Aretz Roberts '59; a daughter, Deborah Roberts Dean; six grandchildren, including Kristin Roberts Asbury '86; and five great-grandchildren.

1931

ALBERT V. HANSON, 82, of Pittsfield, Mass., on April 7, 1991. A native of Lynn, Mass., and a graduate of Classical High School there, he majored in political science at Middlebury, where he joined Delta Upsilon fraternity. Active in a wide variety of campus organizations, he earned his "M" in track, and was a member of Sages. From graduation until 1942 he worked for the Treadway Hotel chain in New England, which included six years as manager of the Irving House in Dalton, Mass. A veteran of World War II, he spent three years in the Army Air Corps as an aerial gunner with the "Furious Phantoms" 312th Bomb Squadron in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was a recipient of the Air Medal. After the war he was employed as service manager for a Ford dealership in Dalton. He then spent 21 years as the membership representative for the Pittsfield branch of the AAA-affiliated Auto Club of Berkshire County. He was a member of South Congregational Church in Pittsfield, where he served as secretary of the diaconate board for many years. He was a member of the American Legion Post 155 in Dalton, and the United Commercial Travelers in Pittsfield. His wife, the former Ethel May Vincent, died in 1973. They had been married since 1946. He was also predeceased by a son, David, in 1969.

1933

JAMES C. JUDGE, 81, of Laguna Hills, Calif., on March 15, 1991. Jim was born in Johnstown, N.Y., and prepared for college in Johnstown High School. At Middlebury he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity, was president of our class during freshman year, played varsity football and intramural sports, and participated in dramatics. After graduation he spent nearly three and a half years in temporary jobs in Minnesota, Montana and California. He married Agnes Clark in 1938. From 1936 to 1949 he worked in a refinery in Montana. He then moved to Los Angeles where he became an inspector for Shell Oil Co. After retirement in 1971 he and Agnes settled in Laguna Hills. Agnes survives him and continues to live there. The Class of 1933 extends sincere sympathy to her.
—Philip and Helen Easton Carpenter, both '33

1935

ELLIS K. HAINES, 78, of South Woodstock, Conn., on August 8, 1991. He came to Middlebury from Pomfret Center, Conn., as a graduate of Williston, Mass., Academy. At Middlebury he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon. He won his numerals in freshman cross-country, was manager of the tennis team, was active in intramural sports, served as assistant editor of *The Campus*, and was a member of the German, Mountain, and Alchemy clubs. For many years in Putnam, Conn., he owned and operated John M. Dean Inc., a pointed wire goods manufacturer. He was a director of the Cargill Bank there, and for 45 years served as a trustee of the Putnam Cemetery Association and was its assistant treasurer, resigning in 1990. He was a victim of Parkinson's disease and spent his last days in Westville Convalescent Center in Dayville, Conn. He married Natalie Dean in 1948. She survives him, as do a son, John, a daughter, Linda Beck, four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.
—Leland O. Hunt '35

1935

RICHARD D. HART, 79, of Hendersonville, N.C., on April 28, 1991, of cancer. He prepared for college at New Hampton, N.H., School. He attended Middlebury for two years, and joined Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He graduated from Hillyer College in Hartford, Conn., and eventually earned a degree in engineering from the University of Hartford. His first employment after college was at Gridley Machine Co. in New Britain, Conn. He subsequently moved to Mountain Lakes, N.J., and lived there the rest of his years of active employment. He worked successively for Watson-Hagg Mfg. Co. of Paterson, N.J., and the Lamp Division of Westinghouse, retiring in 1974. On his retirement he and his wife moved to Hendersonville, N.C. Dick was an ardent sailor, a love which he acquired from his father. While living in Mountain Lakes he sailed an 18-footer, and "was always the one to beat," according to his wife. He was the local club champion from 1960 to 1962. While living in New Britain, he was active in the New Britain Power Squadron, serving at one time as commander. He served the Connecticut Power Squadron as a teacher of navigation. During World War II he was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, patrolling the lower reaches of the Connecticut River and Long Island Sound on weekends. Golf was another big part of Dick's life. He began playing at age 12 and remained dedicated to the game, playing at least once a week up to the January before his death. In retirement he and his wife joined the North Carolina Tar Heel Seniors and played in tournaments all over the Carolinas and Georgia, once a month from March through June and again from September through November. Dick also belonged to another North Carolina club, the Blue Ridge Seniors. Masonry was Dick's third major interest. He was "raised" as a Mason in New Britain, Conn., and was a Master of the lodge there in 1958. He was a member of the Scottish Rite in New Jersey and North Carolina. He also belonged to Oasis Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, Charlotte, N.C., and the Hendersonville Shrine Club. He was very active in the fund-raising activities of the Shrine, of which he gave an account in a recent column of the class news. Dick married Dorothy Hall of New Britain in 1942. She survives him, as do their three sons, Dr. Richard D. Jr., James W., and Jonathan T. Hart.
—Leland O. Hunt '35

1936

HELEN BAKER COBB, 76, of Wellfleet, Mass., and Princeton, N.J., on July 18, 1991, at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis. She was born in Concord, N.H., and was a graduate of its high school. At Middlebury, "Bunny" ma-

jored in American literature and was active in athletics, including field hockey, volleyball and baseball. She was a member of the Mountain Club, English and French clubs. As a senior, she was vice president of Forum. Married in 1937 to Raymond W. Cobb, they lived in Newark and Providence, N.J., Fairfax, Va., Minnetonka Beach, Minn., and Barrington, Ill., before moving to Princeton in 1966. Mrs. Cobb was a lifelong summer resident of Wellfleet. She traveled extensively, spending time in China, Russia, Indonesia, Thailand and Panama. She tutored foreign students in English, and was host to four visiting students. She was active in the American Field Service of New York, and in Recording for the Blind. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Jeremy C., Jonathan B., and David H. Cobb; a daughter, Betsey M. Cobb; two sisters, Alice Shockro and Louise White; eight grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

1941

CHARLES W. JONES, 71, of Walton, N.Y., on August 1, 1991, after a long illness. Charlie was born in Haverhill, Mass., and entered Middlebury from Haverhill High School. During college years he was active in track and cross-country events, was a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, and majored in American literature. Following graduation he entered Harvard Dental School, and transferred to UVM Medical College in 1943, from which he received his M.D. degree in 1945. Called to active duty in the U.S. Army in 1946, Charlie was a medical officer in Japan, leaving the service as a captain in 1949 when he became a medical resident at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. From there he held medical pathology posts in several hospitals in eastern Massachusetts and was an assistant professor at Tufts University Medical School. In 1962, Dr. Jones moved to Walton, N.Y., where for the ensuing 25 years he was the chief of the medical staff at several area hospitals and the first resident medical pathologist in Delaware County. In 1943 Charlie married Ruth Hope Packard '41, who survives him, as do their six children, Susan Jones Brown '66, Hope Jones Olmstead, Martha R. Jones, Stephen A. Jones, Matthew F. Jones and Kathryn Jones Monk '79. He also leaves eight grandchildren. During his years in Walton, Charlie took a keen interest in his community, serving on numerous boards and councils. Seven years ago he contributed 400 acres behind his Walton home to the West Branch Nature Preserve. Although illness prevented his attendance at our 50th reunion, Charlie Jones was a devoted alumnus and a generous investor in the future of our College. We shall miss his genial presence at our meetings. Ave atque Vale!
— Les Ingalls '41

1942

JANE OLIPHANT PACKARD, 71, of Tryon, N.C., on September 20, 1991, at St. Luke's Hospital in Columbus, N.C., after a long illness. Born in Trenton, N.J., and raised in Maplewood, N.J., she came to Middlebury from Millburn, N.J., High School. A home economics major at Middlebury, she was an active participant in athletics and student organizations, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Before her 1947 marriage to Henry D. Packard, she worked in retail sales in Boston and New York. She served on the board of the Polk County, N.C., Sheltered Workshop and was an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross in Tryon. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Ann; two sons, Laurence and Bradford; and five grandchildren.

1950

CHARLES L. COLE, 64, of Bethesda, Md., on May 30, 1991. He was born in Sunderland, Vt., and prepared for college at Manchester, Vt.'s Burr and Burton Seminary and the Windsor Mountain School. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during the last year of World War II, prior to matriculating at Middlebury. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, he spent two years in college. Mr. Cole worked as an advertising executive with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne in New York City and as an account executive with Harris Upham Brokerage House in New York and Milwaukee. He was later owner and principal broker of Cole Realty in Manchester, Vt., for many years. He subsequently worked at Debbie Doyle Real Estate and owned and operated the Windsor Group Properties in Washington, D.C. He was an avid and well-known skier and had taught skiing at several resorts, including Squaw Valley, Calif., and Sun Valley, Idaho. He is survived by three daughters, Constance Stringer, Cynthia Murphy, and Caroline Cole; a brother, Richard Cole; and four grandchildren.

1950

ALAN W. FURBER, JR., 65, of Richardson, Texas, on April 24, 1991, of complications from a heart attack. He was born in Milton, Mass., the son of Alan Furber '20 and Edith Bixby Furber. A 1944 graduate of Thayer Academy, he served for two years in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, earning two Purple Hearts and a Presidential Citation. He matriculated at Middlebury in 1946, where he spent two years before enrolling at the Cambridge, Mass., School of Fine Art. The training he received there led to a career in graphic design and calligraphy, the latter a subject in which he became a nationally recognized expert. He served as art director for firms in the Northeast before relocating to Dallas in 1963. In 1973 he opened the Alan Furber Studio, a graphic design and calligraphy studio. Some of his work included certificates for the White House, the American Heart Association and the F.B.I. He was the author of two books on calligraphy. *Layout and Design for Calligraphers* was published in 1984; *Calligraphy and Design* is to be published in 1992. Mr. Furber spoke at calligraphy workshops across the country and taught continuing education classes in Dallas. He was the founder and past president of Kaligrafos, the Dallas calligraphy society. He was also a founding member of the Dallas North Unitarian Church and was an active member of the Richardson Chamber of Commerce and the Business Exchange. He is survived by his wife, Alice Furber; a daughter, Victoria Furber; a son, Paul Furber; two brothers, Edward Furber '51 and Lincoln Furber '53; two grandchildren; three nephews, including Thomas Furber '83 and Winslow Furber '85; and two nieces, Edith Furber-Zhang '85 and Sarah Furber '89.

1962

FREDERICK T. BUSK, II, of Davis, W.Va., on May 27, 1991, of a heart attack. He was born in New York City and prepared for college at the Groton School. He spent three years at Middlebury, where he was active in his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi, serving at various times as pledge captain, I.F.C. representative and president. For several years after college he lived in Bermuda, where he worked for a food distributor. He moved to Greenwich, Conn., in 1966 and joined Outdoor Traders Inc., his brother's retail clothing business, of which he later became a partner. During his years in Greenwich, he was an avid sailor and member of the Riverside Yacht Club. In 1976, Mr. Busk moved to Charleston, W.Va., where he purchased Mountain Artisans, a local quilted products company. In 1978, he moved to Davis and co-founded the Art Company of Davis, a retail outlet for local artisans. Mr. Busk also worked as a ski instructor, real estate agent and photographer. His work appeared in such magazines as *Outside* and *Mid-Atlantic Country*. He was responsible for the photography in two guide books, *Country Inns of the Northwest* and *Country Inns of the Rocky Mountain States*. Mr. Busk, who was divorced, is survived by his mother; a daughter, Marie Eleanor Busk; two sons, Frederick T. III, and Douglas Andrews Busk; two brothers, Joseph Richard Busk and Samuel Davis Robins; and a sister, Mary Laird Chavez.

1968

LINDA V. DeLAPP, 45, of Bloomfield, N.J., on July 27, 1991, after a short illness. She was born in Norwalk, Conn., and graduated from Wilton, Conn., High School. She spent two years at Middlebury and graduated from Bloomfield College as a Garden State Scholar. She was a writer and avid gardener. She is survived by her parents, Winthrop E. DeLapp and Eleanor Jackson; her stepmother, Joan T. DeLapp; a brother, Paul W. DeLapp; a sister, Sue M. DeLapp; a niece; a nephew; and several aunts and uncles.

1970

JOHN L. KRASNOW, 42, of New York City, on February 15, 1991. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., and raised in Closter, N.J., he was a graduate of Northern Valley Regional High School in Demarest, N.J. An English major at Middlebury, he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Shortly after graduation he was hired as a creative writer by CBS in New York City. At the time of his death he was the director of copywriting for Columbia House, a division of CBS Records. He was also the vice president of music marketing for Long Shot Records. He had composed a jazz album, *Ululation*, that was released on Long Shot. Shortly before his death he had completed a subsequent album with his jazz band, which was featured in a recent issue of *College Music Journal*. John is survived by his wife, Sharon Nye Krasnow; two daughters, Highlyann and Tamar; and his parents, George and Mildred Krasnow.

1971

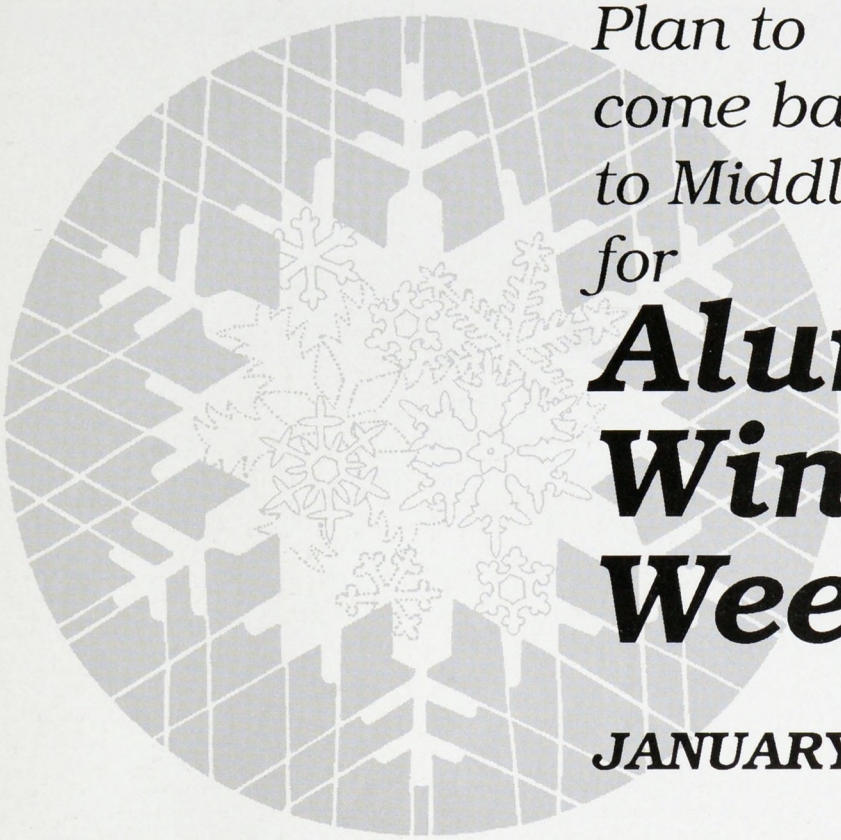
BRUCE A. SHAW, 41, of Laguna, Calif., on February 4, 1991. He was born in Portland, Maine, and was raised in North Conway, N.H. He was an Eagle Scout and graduated as valedictorian of his class at Kennett High School in Conway, where he was an active clarinetist with the All-State and North Conway Community Center bands. A biology and mathematics major at Middlebury, he was a Charles A. Dana Scholar and graduated cum laude with Phi Beta Kappa honors. After college, he went to Dartmouth Medical School, where he earned his M.D. degree with high honors in 1974. He served his radiology internship at the Orange County V.A. Hospital in Irvine, Calif., and his residency at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N.H. He also did a post-graduate internship in surgery at the University of California/Irvine. He had been in radiology partnership in San Diego and Orange County, Calif., since 1974. He is survived by his parents, Harold and Janelle Shaw.

BEQUESTS

From the estate of **Mabel Ellsworth** '29, $1,000 for the general endowment of Middlebury College.

From the estate of **Helene Marie Loidreau**, $8,141.09 for the general endowment of Middlebury College, bringing the total bequest to $489,399.72.

From the estate of **Benjamin D. Adams**, $292,159.14, for the Benjamin D. Adams Scholarship Fund.



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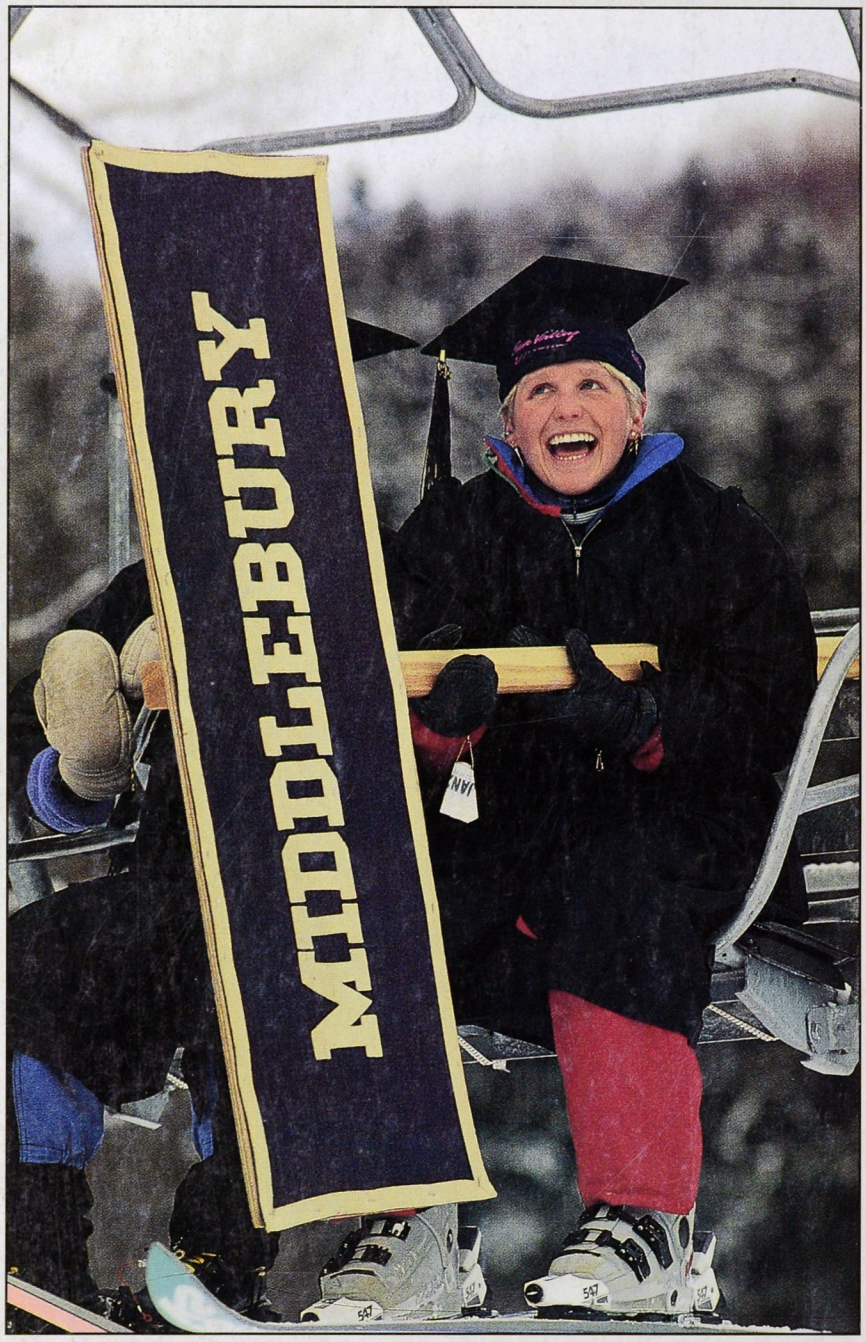

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